# Kansas State collegian Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, October 31, 1972 No. 46

# Officials say accord near

WASHINGTON (AP) - The chance of signing a Vietnam meace set today by Hanoi apparently has passed, but American officials still say an accord will be reached, and soon.

The optimism was expressed even as presidential adviser Henry Kissinger sat in his White House office, far from the final meeting he says is necessary to wrap up details blocking the signing of the agreement.

Tuesday, Paris time, was set by the North Vietnamese as the date to sign a peace pact, but White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler said Monday "we would not sign such an agreement until the conditions are right."

HANOI AND its Viet Cong allies continued Monday to insist Kissinger agreed to sign by today and said the American refusal was bad faith, even though the United States has indicated more consultations are needed with South Vietnam as well as North Vietnam.

Officials said there was as yet no word from Hanoi when it would be ready for the next round of talks. Kissinger said last week the time and place for such a session was up to North Vietnam.

Criticism of the tentative settlement, which would end the fighting within one day of a

signing and bring home all American forces in conjunction with the release of U.S. prisoners in the following 60 days, continued as well from Saigon.

In an often sarcastic broadcast, the official Saigon radio said North Vietnam was trying to get a quick agreement from President Nixon "in return for a few ballots."

SPEAKING FOR President Nguyen Van Thieu, the broadcast said any U.S. Hanoi settlement "will be worthless" if he does not sign it, and he has no intention of approving the current, tentative agreement.

Anyway, other American officials said they still consider Thieu's position, including the broadcast, as aimed more at his internal political situation, rather than Washington.

Sen. Edward Brooke, a Massachusetts Republican who often has been critical of Nixon's war policy, said Monday after a Sunday briefing at the White House he is convinced this is the

The administration seems to feel, Brooke told newsmen in Boston, that Thieu's objections are political rhetoric and the Saigon leader ultimately "would agree and be a party to the agreement."



## Nixon signs measure to aid elderly persons

WASHINGTON (AP) - Wrapping up work on scores of bills passed in the closing days of Congress, President Richard Nixon announced Monday he is signing a \$6-billion Social Security-and-welfare measure but vetoing two bills aimed at helping the elderly.

The White House, releasing three presidential statements, said Nixon completed action on a backlog of legislation by deciding on the two

pocket vetoes while agreeing to sign 60 other measures. Aitogether, Nixon has pocket-vetoed 11 bills passed in the closing days of the 1972 session. Administration sources said these actions would forestall spending about \$950 million in the current fiscal year that ends

next June 30. NIXON SAID 59 other bills on his approved list included one to increase help for minority business enterprises, to allow greater benefits to Vietnam war prisoners and the survivors of those who are missing in action, to provide federal loans to help railroads restore damage caused in June by tropical storm Agnes and to carry out a 1970 boundary treaty

with Mexico. Vetoed, by virtue of withholding of presidential signatures, were amendments to the Older Americans Act and a proposed law to set up a new institute to do research on the problems of the aging. Of these measures, Nixon said:

"Both authorize unbudgeted and excessive expenditures and would also require duplications or fragmentations of effort which would actually impair our effort to serve older Americans more effectively."

# Dole lauds peace progress

By DIANE GAEDE Collegian Reporter

"North Vietnam knows Sen. George McGovern is going to lose to President Nixon, or else it wouldn't be so anxious to sign a peace treaty," Sen. Robert Dole,

Kansas Republican, said here Monday.

Dole, the Republican national chairman, made a brief appearance in Manhattan to campaign for the re-election of Nixon and the election of Morris Kay, Republican candidate for governor. He spoke to more than 100 townspeople at a roast-beef luncheon at the Elks Club.

'Because of President Nixon we are going to have peace in South Vietnam. No one wanted the war continued one day," Dole told the Republican supporters.

"INSTEAD OF criticizing Nixon for not getting out of the war sooner, McGovern should ask why and how we got into the war. The Democrats started sending troops into Vietnam under President Kennedy and escalated the war under President Johnson.

"McGovern shares the blame for the war. I've been in the Senate four years. I know that in 1964 McGovern voted for the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution which increased the number of troops in Vietnam from 18,000 to 540,000." Dole said.

"In 1966 McGovern voted to repeal the resolution. In 1967 he voted for appropriations for the war. And in 1968 he realized the lack of popularity of the war among the young people who had to serve in it and changed his stand," Dole continued.

"We are going to have an independent government and peace in South Vietnam. We are going to get our prisoners back with an honorable settlement," the Republican spokesman said.

"THE NORTH Vietnam peace agreements did not come about by accident. It took 30 trips by Kissinger, and trips to China and Moscow by the President," he

"Those that entered the Democratic National Headquarters had no right to do that." Dole said in reference to the Watergate affair.

Dole denied allegations made about the incident by the Washington Post and the New York Times. He said the papers' apparent ties with the Cosa Nostra should be investigated.

"The Washington Post attorney is also the attorney for the Democratic National Committee. And when the woman owner of the Post was asked about Nixon, she said, 'I hate him.'

"You can see how there might be some bias by the Post toward the Nixon administration," Dole said.

"President Nixon has never attacked McGovern during the campaign.

"You would be surprised what happens to Mrs. Nixon, Julie and Trisha when they are out giving speeches. Things are thrown at them.

## Demo blasts vetoes

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) - Sen. George McGovern said Monday he has a plan to keep people working after the Vietnam war ends but President Nixon doesn't.

The Democratic presidential candidate said his plan for peacetime employment is to rebuild America by providing a decent transit system for every city, by ending pollution in this decade and by spending more for housing, schools, child care centers, recreation and aid to old people.

"IF WE will set about the kind of a program of construction and rebuilding America, we will need the services of every engineer, every aerospace worker, every college graduate, every machinist and every electronics worker. We will require the labor of every man and woman in this country who is physically able to work," McGovern said.

McGovern elaborated on his domestic plans after proposing the title "Mr. Veto" for Nixon. At a breakfast session in New Haven with union and Democratic political leaders, he hit at Nixon's vetoes of a number of domestic bills.

He said in Hartford that Nixon employs only 13 people in the entire federal government, and none on the White House staff itself, to plan conversion of military production to peace-time employment.

McGovern spoke to a lunchtime rally, estimated by police at 27,000 people and by local newsmen at about half that figure, in Constitution Plaza in Hartford.

Earlier, in remarks released to newsmen, he conceded that Nixon may be ending the war. "As peace comes, I have a plan to keep people working and earning, and he has none," McGovern said.

One of McGovern's legislative proposals would require that a portion of all defense profits be set aside to plan for nonmilitary work and to provide benefits for workers who lose defense jobs. Another proposal would provide such benefits out of federal funds.

One local congressional candidate, Republican lawyer Richard Rittenband, has alleged that McGovern's proposal to cut defense spending would decrease by half the Connecticut payroll of United Aircraft Corp., which is the state's largest defense employer with about 85,000 workers.

McGovern says that a massive program of new transit systems would actually bring an increase in employment there. United Aircraft's Pratt and Whitney division builds engines for helicopters and also for experimental turbine-powered trains.



Staff photo by Nguyen Thanh Hung

FLOWER POWER — R. E. Odom, associate professor of horticulture, assists Dana Eisenhower, freshman in general, left, and Pamela Pelton, sophomore in retail floriculture, in a flower arranging class.

## Admission tests defended

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Arland Christ-Janer, president of the College Entrance Examination Board, Monday defended college admission testing as an excellent source for information for guidance counseling and placement.

Speaking at the opening business session of the college board's annual meeting, attended by 1,000 representatives from colleges, schools and education associations, Christ-Janer said he was not defending "those who misuse tests, and there are some."

"I DO TAKE issue with those who . . . are equally opposed to any systematic evaluation of the performance of individuals or institutions . . . or those who affirm that abuses are on such a scale that we must entirely forego the use of tests," he said.

The college board's tests, a must for most high school students entering college, and the financial need assessment are the

# Sign-up good for first day

Bloodmobile sign-up totaled 235 persons by 3:30 p.m. Monday.

"This is a good figure for the first day, providing we can get 100 sign-ups during the evening meal at Derby and Kramer Food Centers," Orval Ebberts, assistant dean of arts and sciences said.

Sign-up will continue until Friday. Tables are open from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Union and Cardwell Hall lobbies. Persons may also sign-up at Derby and Kramer Food Centers during the evening meal. Appointments also may be made by calling 532-6442.

Angel Flight and Arnold Air Society are manning the sign-up

"We must have all the time spaces filled to meet our quota," Ebberts said. The quota is 1,000 pints

Donations will be taken Nov. 8, 9, and 10 between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. in the Derby Food Center library area.

"CEEB's major enterprises,"
Christ-Janer said, but new
programs are being developed
such as advanced placement,
college level examination
programs and the college locater
service.

The CEEB, with an annual budget of \$35 million is financially healthy, Christ-Janer reported, and it expects a balanced budget for 1973-74. He said the new programs "have been a financial drain" but "some are showing real promise of rapid takeoff."

LOOKING TO the future, Christ-Janer said, there must be continuing study on how to finance education for parents who are about at the limits of what might be expected in the way of contributions toward college ex-

The CEEB president was asked if a new means should be developed to estimate a formula for student loans.

"This might be especially helpful for the middle-income families who are seemingly boxed out of receiving financial assistance in any form under current need analysts procedures," he said.

For the students, he said, there must be the opportunity to choose from more options and, he added,

this calls for better guidance and counseling, often "one of the first areas to be restricted when times are tough."

HE CITED the new emphasis on career and vocational training and said, "students must have ways of finding out about them."

John Corbally, president of the University of Illinois and a member of the college board of trustees, cited criticism of the educational community from the outside and added, "I become deeply concerned when comments of despair come increasingly from within our ranks."

"Most of a major errors in recent history," he said, "have been because of daring too much rather than because of attempting too little"

He said educators should not be dismayed by the Jencks report which concluded that formal education does not in itself overcome environmental, economic and other societal influences. Christopher Jencks is a professor at Harvard University.

"While some argue that formal education is nto a primary factor in upward social mobility," he said, "such mobility is impossible without formal education."



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# Vietnam official explains programs,

Than Cong Ham, chief of planning service in the Ministry of Interior, South Vietnam, was a guest of the Riley County Commission at their meeting Monday.

Ham, who was born in North Vietnam, is on a two-week trip through the states to discuss similarities and differences between the United States and South Vietnamese governments and to visit points of interest. The trip is sponsored by the Governmental Affairs Institute for the Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs.

While in Manhattan, his sponsor is Allan Brettell, foreign student advisor

HAM'S POSITION in the Ministry of Interior makes him responsible for strengthening provincial and local government in Vietnam.

Through his interpreter, Ham cited the three goals of his office as simplifying the administration so it's more responsible to the people, establishing career administrators in localities distinct from national government and developing local means of revenue.

Taxation was the main topic of

discussion with the commission.

Ham will go to Houston from here to confere with government officials there. He will observe national elections results from San Francisco and leave Nov. 11 for South Vietnam.

In other business Larry McGrath, county attorney, presented the commission an application for state funding Warehouse No. 1, a proposed drug counseling center.

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# -Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FRANKFURT, Germany — The chairman and a pilot of Lufthansa airlines took responsibility Monday for a controversial decision to release three Arab terrorists in Yugoslavia without winning the simultaneous release of 18 hijack victims.

The Lufthansa chairman, Herbert Culmann, told a news conference in Cologne that failure to meet the demands of two Palestinian hijackers Sunday for the release of the Munich Olympic terrorists "would have sealed the fate of the people" on board the commandeered Lufthansa jetliner.

SAIGON - The United States has removed much of its powerful 7th Fleet in the Gulf of Tonkin, a strike force it built to its biggest level since World War II, informants disclosed Monday.

The withdrawal was seen as another gesture of good will in an effort to get a peace agreement with the North Vietnamese.

BARI, Italy - An Italian airliner carrying 24 passengers and a crew of three crashed near a farmhouse Monday night on a flight from Naples to Bari. Airline officials reported all aboard were killed.

The plane, a twin engine turboprop of Italy's domestic airline ATI, plummeted to the ground and caught fire about 43 miles from this shouthern Italian city where it was scheduled to land.

PARIS — North Vietnam and the Viet Cong have laid the blame for delay in the Vietnam cease-fire solely on the United States. Hanoi demanded Monday that Washington "stop stalling."

The Viet Cong said it was willing to go on with the peace talks later this week but will hold Washington responsible for failing to sign a ceasefire accord Tuesday.

TOPEKA — Secretary of State Elwill Shanahan forecast Monday that Kansas will have more than one million persons voting Nov. 7, the first time in state history Kansas has turned out that many voters for an election.

She based her estimate of between one million and 1,112,000 persons voting a week from Tuesday on a statewide registration total estimated at 1,065,730.

## Student veterans to get doubled benefit checks

November's checks for veterans attending school under the GI Bill will be more than double the amount to which they are accustomed.

There are three reasons for the larger check:

President Nixon signed legislation last week increasing educational benefits for veterans from 25 per cent up to 38 per cent for some

November's check will include benefits for both October and November. The new law requires educational benefits to be paid one month in advance, instead of following the month for which payment is

November's check will include an adjustment between the old and new rates for the month of September.

CONSEQUENTLY, the November GI Bill check will include a double payment, plus the pro-rated payment for the month of September in accordance with the new rates for veterans enrolled in school prior to

Educational benefits for veterans under the GI Bill are as follows:

#### **OLD SCHEDULE**

		illiee-quarter	5
	half time	time	full time
single student	\$ 81	\$128	\$175
with 1 dependent with 2 dependents each additional dependent	\$100 \$114	\$152 \$177	\$205 \$230
beyond 2	\$ 7	\$ 10	\$ 13

NE	WSCHEDULE		
	half time	three-quarters time	full time
single student with 1 dependent with 2 dependents each additional dependent	\$110 \$131 \$149	\$165 \$196 \$224	\$220 \$261 \$298
beyond 2	\$ 9	\$ 14	\$ 18

## Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL applications for president and vice-president may be picked up in the dean's office. Due Nov. 14.

FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213. PEP COORDINATING COUNCIL meets at 8:30 p.m. in Union 207.

SUMMER ORIENTATION LEADER ap plications are due by 4:30 p.m. in Holtz Hall. ZERO POPULATION GROWTH presents "The Effects of Motherhood on Women: A Changing Sense of Self" by Cornelia Flora at 3:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY meets at 6:45 p.m. in Union 205.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD meets at 5 p.m. in Union Conference Room. Public is

BUSINESS COUNCIL meets at 6:30 p.m. in will be taken for Royal Purple.

MECHA meets at 8 p.m. in Union Board

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces doctoral dissertaion at 2 p.m. in Calvin 5 by Charlissa Chou on "An Asymptotic Expansion of the Non-Null Distribution of the Ratio of Two Hotelling's Generalized T-2-0 Statistics."

PHYSICS CLUB meets at 4:30 p.m. in Card-NEWMAN CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. at Newman Center to take children of Seven

Dolars trick or treating and for Halloween part at J.D.'s. BLOCK AND BRIDLE meets at 7 p.m. in

AGRICULTURAL MECHANIZATION CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Seaton 143. Hall Schuerman is speaker.

ISSUES '72 at 6:30 p.m. in Boyd Hall living room. Representatives will be present for McGovern, Docking, Roy, and Perkins. CHIMES meets at 6 p.m. in Union.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY meets at 6:45 p.m. in Union 205. Actives should bring money for UFM SMALL WORLD meets at 7:30 p.m. in

International Center to share ghost stories from around the world. PERSHING RIFLES meets at 7 p.m. in Military Science 11.

CIRCLE K meets at 6 p.m. in the VFW Hall. **ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL meets** at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

STEEL RING meets at 6:45 in Union 203. Royal Purple pictures will be taken. FASHION BOARD for Butterick meets at 4

p.m. in Justin 341. SPURS meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 206 A.

GIBSON GIRLS meets at 4:45 p.m. in Union 205. Attendance mandatory.

#### WEDNESDAY

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD meets at 4:30 p.m. in SGA office. ISSUES '72 at 6:30 p.m. in Boyd Hall living room. Representatives will be present for Nixon, Kay, McAtee, Watters, and Brooks.

STUDENT VET WIVES meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Ballrooms K and S. SOCIOLOGY CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in

Waters Hall seminar room. UFM ANTIQUE CLASS meets at 8 p.m. in Centuries Olde Antique Shop, 106 N. 3rd. VETERANS ON CAMPUS meets at 7 p.m. in FAMILY PLANNING group will not meet. Next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 15.

#### THURSDAY

GERMAN FILM SERIES presents "Minna von Barnhelm" at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION meets at 7:30 p.m. in Baptist Campus Center. Dr. Robert Linder will speak on "Christianity and the Occult."

UFM GAY CONSCIOUS GROUP meets at 7 p.m. Call 537-1340 or 539-4485 for location. ZERO POPULATION GROWTH meets at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

RHONATES meets at Alpha Gamma Rho house at 7 p.m. Both actives and pledges. ANGEL FLIGHT meets at 7 a.m. in Union Bluemont Room for pledging breakfast. Wear

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES COM-MITTEE meets at 3:45 p.m. in Student Health

LIGHT BRIGADE meets at 4:30 p.m. in

## HURRY!

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**An Editorial Comment** 

## Bias charges lack validity

By KAREN ZWINGELBERG **Editorial Writer** 

Several recent letters to the editor which have appeared in the Collegian have complained about the bias or lack of it surrounding coverage of political candidates. The authors of the letters think their particular candidate, no matter which one they favor, is being slighted or unduly criticized.

Perhaps the writers' complaints are valid - if they are concerned only with what appears on the editorial page. But the news pages of the paper have aimed at presenting those events, those candidates and those speeches which are newsworthy and deserving of attention.

THE FRONT PAGE coverage of a candidate likely would be similar in any paper across the country, whether its editor's beliefs tend toward the Republican or the Democratic party. Every editor makes his decisions concerning a story based on certain principles of newsworthiness.

The editorial page is an entirely different matter. The editorial page contains bias, granted. But the editorial page is not filled with stories, it is filled with opinions and comments. The views on the editorial page reflect the opinions of the writers. Editorials, letters and columns are signed and are meant to present only the views of the persons who wrote them. Of course the editorial page of the Collegian is biased. But the editorial page of every other paper in the country is biased, too.

Every person who reads the Collegian is more than welcome to express his opinions on any subject via letters to the editor. Not every letter is printed, mostly because of space limitations. But every opinion is considered. In a sense, the Collegian is offering free space to anyone who cares to make use of

THE COLLEGIAN has attempted to present a diversity of stories about the candidates. Staff members think this is an important function of any paper — to give its readers full coverage of the events as they happen, regardless of who those events involve.

In fact, the Collegian is concerned enough with the impact of a national election year that its writers have prepared a special edition of the paper concentrating on all the candidates and the issues surrounding them. The special edition will be included in Wednesday's Collegian. Read it. Then see if there's still an argument about the biased nature of the coverage.

#### Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, October 31, 1972

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Mike Dendurent, Editor Tom Inten, Advertising Manager



## Halloween loses mystic tradition

That mystic evening of evenings is upon us again. Halloween or All Hallows, according to legend, was a festival marking the end of summer.

October 31 was the eve of the first new year in Celtic and Anglo Saxon times. It was a time for the herds to return from the pasture, renew laws and land tenures, rekindle the fire for the coming year, practice divinations and associate with the dead.

Why have all these traditions been lost? How did the Halloween get lost in the shuffle and emerge as "trick or treating?"

WHY IS THE day celebrated today with candy-grubbing little and sometimes notso-little kids who ring doorbells in the middle of the night?

I suppose I shouldn't be so critical because I can remember when Halloween was was one of the biggest days in my life. All the free candy one could eat was out there waiting. All a kid had to do was reap the harvest.

A methodical canvassing of the surrounding neighborhoods was a good approach. Everyone knew which houses to be sure and hit and which to avoid.

Old Mr. Patterson was placed on the blacklist that year because of the wormfilled apples he plopped into everyone's bag the previous year. What he thought was a wise move proved otherwise when he awoke to soaped windows and toiletpapered trees.

But everyone made a stop at good old Mrs. Baker's house. She was one of the few grownups left who went to the trouble of making candy-colored popcorn balls.

When we were kids, there was an unwritten law to the effect that every carved pumpkin along our route was aching for a carefully aimed M-80. We didn't know much about ecology then, but it's reassuring now to think they were biodegradable.

THE HIGH POINT of the evening was unloading the candy cache on the living room floor. With one fell swoop, dozens of Snickers and Hershey bars, chewing gum, gum drops, candy apples, popcorn and assorted broken cookies plunged to the floor. (I never included the apples and

to my parents who hungrily stood by.)

and value and the trading began.

"What'l ya gimme for two Hershey's and a popcorn ball?" I said.

Pez pack," my sister shrewdly offered as she closed the deal.

Before our parents could even suggest a trade with one of the apples we gave them, the bags were whisked away and stashed underneath our beds. Little did we know

Now that I think about it, the idea of free candy was really a fallacy. We paid with stomach aches and our father paid with extensive dental fees!

with its homogenation of the Halloween tradition? Have we lost sight of the "true meaning" of Halloween?

one of the darkest and most barren months of the year; hence the associations with ghosts, witches and demons. But, I think we've been cheated out of some of the more interesting Halloween traditions.

In Scotland, Halloween was an event which determined marital status. Young women sowed hemp seed on plowed land at midnight and repeated this formula, "Hemp seed I sow, who will my husband

Apples, which had sacred symbolic significance, were placed in a tub. He who could retrieve the apples without using his teeth was destined to have a lucky year. I've never attacked that much significance to apple bobbing; perhaps because I could never succeed.

However there's one Welsh tradition I'm glad was discontinued. On the eve of Halloween, the family lit a huge bonfire called Coel Coeth. When the fire died, each member tossed in a marked white stone. If one of the stones was missing the next morning it was truly a solemn affair. Tradition dictated that the person who had no stone would not live to see another

On second thought, I think I'll stick to "trick or treating."

raisins in my inventory; they always went

Items were then paired according to size

"How about three miniature Mars and a

that would be the first place they'd look!

WHERE DID the United States go wrong

The holiday ushers in November which is

be, let him come and mow."



Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555

> By NANCY BERRY Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

How come the Peanuts cartoons appearing on the editorial page of the Collegian have been so old lately? I am sure they are at least two months old. Is this a mistake?

W.W.

No, it is not a mistake. The Peanuts column for last week and this week have disappeared from the Collegian newsroom. Replacements have been requested, but if they do not arrive, then you will be minus Peanuts for another week.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I would like to know if there is any train service between Topeka and Milwaukee or between Topeka and Chicago. Tell me where can I get information about the train prices and schedules. Where can I find this

N.F.

Yes, trains do go to Milwaukee and Chicago from Topeka. All the information you desire can be obtained at the Santa Fe office in Topeka. Their number is (913) 235-

Dear Snafu Editor:

Why do some classrooms lack clocks? This particularly concerns me when teachers give tests that I don't finish in time. I believe I could make better use of my time when clocks are available. Thank

A.N.

Vince Cool, vice-president for University development, says that there is no set policy for putting clocks in rooms. He noted that some teachers do not like to teach in rooms with clocks, so clocks were not put in some rooms for this reason. Try a watch.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Is there any kind of a sky diving club on campus? I have been interested in sky diving for a long time and have finally gotten the nerve to try it. My problem is that I can't sky dive without equipment and instruction. Is there such a club on campus? Who or where could I go for this info? M.A.

Yea, there is a K-State Skydiving club. Read the Campus Bulletin daily in the Collegian for times of their meetings and try attending one.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am planning on moving to a foreign country soon and would like to know where I could get a passport and approximately how long it would take. Also, is there any place I could write to find out such things as the advantages and disadvantages of living with my children in a foreign country and retaining our citizenship and how often I have to return to the U.S. to keep my citizen ship, etc. Thank you very much.

Passports can be obtained through the post office and it will take at least a week to 10 days to be processed. You can find out the information you desire by writing to the State Department in Washington D.C.

Dear Snafu Editor:

My car stereo tape is broken and has been broken for some time because I just haven't had enough money to get it fixed. I was in Wichita all summer where you can get a stereo fixed as easily as you can break one. But now here I am in Manhattan with the money and I can't locate any place to fix my stereo. Please find me a place to make such repairs and hurry, as I don't hang on to money for long periods of time.

Snafu was referred by a man at Sound Engineering to LAB TV which does this work. While LAB TV is probably not the only place in town repairing stereo tapes, the yellow pages does not list such a heading as stereo repair and our advertising department could not remember any firm ever advertising such a service in the Collegian.



#### .

# Student degrades home economics

Editor:

Re: the senior in home economics who plans to marry the boy next door.

Ya know, all I could say after I read your letter was, "Gee-whiz! There's still hope!" I'm still glad there are other clean, normal kids like me and you around here. You're so right about all this individuality kick that's been going on around here. Where's it all going to end? Don't they just realize the true symbolism of the Xerox machine?

And about that women's lib stuff? You're so right. I mean, why go to all the trouble to change from Mrs. to Ms. when just as soon as you're married it's going to be Mrs. Those girls are so crazy.

I think you're right, too, about activities. Everyone knows the most well-rounded kids are always those who have been active in all the good organizations. I mean, I was talking with some of the guys up at the old KKK house and they told me that those organizations, the K-Purrs, Angel Flight and those others are full of really neat people. They don't let just anybody in, you know, they're selective; looks, you know.

And I'm really glad to see another decent, honest, normal, American standing up for the President. I think I'll probably vote for him, too. I mean, there's not much difference anyhow. The McGovern people are a little weird for my taste and, anyway, Nixon hasn't been too bad except, of course, for his economics policies, law and order doctrines, policy on the war in South East Asia, red-baiting, witch hunting, persecution tactics, ideas on welfare rights and a few other difficulties. Those organizations, luckily, showed me that these weren't that important. But that McGovern's a radical and there's no telling what he'll do!

Ya, know, I also really want a large family and I want to marry a home economics major, too. I think a lot of guys, deep down, really do, too — a good woman to make a good home. And together we'd accomplish something "worthwhile."

Of course, we could all think like that. Then again we could all puke at the thought.

Owen P. Wrigley Junior in political science

Editor:

Re: Gail Gregg's article in Thursday's Collegian

The outrageous slander on those people enrolled in the College of Home Economics printed in last Thursday's Collegian should be retracted. The portrayal of this senior in home economics is a gross stereotype. Many college students do not have any direct contact with the professionalpeople in this college. As a result of this article, many students are probably walking around with confirmed hunches that home economics turns out little housewives who cook, clean, sew and make babies.

We believe the implication runs through the article that home economics majors are cast from the same mold. In other words, they are all "normal" in the sense they lack individuality. However, we believe that in our experiences, the college is exactly the opposite. It stresses personal growth and creativity. Responsibility for generating ideas is emphasized in most programs.

The programs of various departments reveal a diversity of approaches to a professional outlook.

We believe that any home economics major who can go through four years in a professional curriculum such as nutrition has wasted valuable faculty and student time if her only goal is to be a secretary. This particular student has failed to gain a self-concept and motivation

commensurate with her professional education.

Theresa Messina
Graduate in family
and child development
June McNary
Junior in dietetics

## Course survey to be taken

Editor:

Last year student government initiated its first published booklet containing information about courses and instructors at K-State. In response to criticism and suggested improvements, we have altered the format and the procedure for obtaining that information.

The first alteration indicating this change is the name. It will not be called a teacher-course evaluation, but, rather, stressing the informational emphasis, we have entitled our work, A Survey of Courses and Instruction. Our goal is a publication that will aid students in selection of elective courses that will provide a valuable educational experience.

The information for this publication will be obtained in the following manner. Starting the week of Nov. 6, questionnaires will be mailed to instructors of selected courses. The instructor is asked to complete the objective questions asked about the class and his goals for the class. This questionnaire is to be returned to student government offices.

The subjective information about the course will be obtained from the results of two general questions that are contained in the University evaluation form from the Office of Educational Resources. It must be stressed

that it is completely voluntary and that only with the permission of the instructor will the Office of Educational Resources release the results of just those two questions.

We believe this format and information will be beneficial to both the faculty and students. We have selected courses that should be especially applicable to an all-

University publication. If you have not been contacted and would like a course included or just more information, call or write Student Governing Association, K-State Union, Campus or 532-6541.

June McNary and Joe Knopp Coordinators of Survey of Courses and Instruction

# Brooks pays 'lip service' to University support

Editor

Byron Brooks' pious ad in Friday's Collegian expresses his great pride for all he has done to support K-State. If we take a look at Mr. Brooks' real record, we see that he has merely gone along with the mediocre support that has allowed K-State to sink to the bottom of the Big Eight in many important respects.

 K-State faculty salaries are substantially below those of most other universities in this region

universities in this region.

— When a number of state repr

— When a number of state representatives voiced outrage on the floor of the House in 1971 over freezing K-State resources, Brooks was silent. As a matter of fact, he voted for a bill to freeze state employee salaries, including K-State staff and faculty.

— Brooks says he has supported the building program at K-State. One only needs to look around to observe where we stand in regard to adequate buildings on this campus.

It's time we sent someone to the legislature who will do more than pay lip service to the University. And we have such a person in Nancy Perkins!

R.E. Williams Assistant professor of math





Staff photo by Nguyen Thanh Hung

GREAT PUMPKIN — Gail Stinson, sophomore in horticulture, left, and Mona Dwork, junior in horticulture therapy, compared two specimens entered in the K-State Horticulture Club's pumpkin contest.

## Israel angered by release

TEL AVIV (AP) — Angered Israel sent jets Monday to attack Arab guerrilla bases and an army installation in Syria on the heels of a guerrilla air hijack that won the release from West Germany of three Black September terrorists

many of the cars have been rerailed.

Island.

awaiting trial for the Munich Olympic massacre.

Israeli jets swept into Syria twice during the day — once to attack four guerrilla bases within seven miles of Damascus, the capital, and again to slam rockets

and machine-gun fire into a Syrian armored base and military warehouses near Homs, about 80 miles north of Damascus.

BETWEEN THE air strikes, the Syrians opened an artillery barrage against Israeli military positions along a 13-mile front in the occupied Golan Heights of Syria.

The Israeli military command said the barrage lasted about 30 minutes and the second Israeli air strike of the day in Syria was in retaliation for the artillery attack.

A spokesman, however, denied that the strike at the guerrilla bases was in direct response to the hijacking that secured the release of the three Olympic terrorists.

But resentment toward West Germany spread across Israel, and the government demanded that the Germans explain why they turned the three captive Arabs over to the hijackers in Zagreb, Yugoslavia, on Sunday.

Guerrillas attacked the Israeli Olympic pavilion Sept. 5.

Boulder Recording Artist Canterbury Court This Weekend



## Vandalism strikes Homecoming race

By JEFF TENNAL Collegian Reporter

In a year noted for its questionable campaign methods, political sabotage may have struck the K-State campus.

Sometime Saturday night all of the campaign posters for Homecoming queen candidates were torn down except those supporting Steve Schuessler, the write-in candidate, said Marty Mason, campaign manager for Beth Funk.

Ms. Mason said she discovered the vandalism Sunday.

"I CALLED all of the queen candidates (except Schuessler) and told Blue Key that the posters were down," she said.

Blue Key members sponsor the contest and have said they will try to find out who the vandals were, she added.

"There's no need for that kind of trash going on," one Blue Key member commented.

Wilma Moore, one of the candidates, said she has had trouble with persons tearing down her posters previously.

"I put up a big banner last week and by morning it was gone." she

"I put up a big banner last week and by morning it was gone," she said. "You could tell it was done on purpose because the strings were cut."

"When some of my friends told me my posters had been torn down I didn't even look because I was teed off," she said. "We'll probably put them up again Wednesday, but I'm not about to go out and guard posters."

"I JUST don't understand who would want to do it or why," said Janet Rewerts, another queen candidate.

"I don't really know whether its worth all the time and effort of putting posters up if people are just going to tear them down," she added.

Schuessler said he knew nothing about the incident until Sunday night when Wilma Moore called him.

Although the vast majority of posters around campus that are still intact are Schuessler's, he says many of his posters have also been torn down.



## K-State Today

Derailment costs

rated at \$300,000

Eight Rock Island railroad cars carrying mile and lumber derailed

about 8:30 a.m. Sunday southeast of the intersection of Ft. Riley

Boulevard and 17th Street. Nobody was injured, but damage was

A wheel-lift (a wheel rocking off the track) was responsible for the

'Wheel-lift derailments account for about 60 per cent of all train

accident, according to W.K. O'Brien, road foreman of engines for Rock

derailments," O'Brien said. Good maintenance programs help curb this

type of derailment, but accidents like this will occur even with good

maintenance programs, he added. The track has been repaired and

"If the accident would have occured 500 feet sooner, the railroad cars

would probably have wiped out a filling station and greatly damaged a

trailer court," said. Sgt. Nick Edvy, Manhattan police officer.

Issues '72

Boyd Hall will sponsor an Issues '72 forum at 6:30 p.m. in the living room at Boyd Hall. Representatives for Sen. George McGovern, Gov. Robert Docking, Bill Roy and Nancy Perkins will discuss campaign issues.

### 'War of the worlds'

The Mercury Theater of the Air boradcast of "War of the Worlds" will be rebroadcast at 3 p.m. on KSAC (580) in observance of Halloween.

## HURRY!

Blue Jean Denim Baggies Have Arrived



in The Alley Next To The Main Gate

Aggieville

Closes tonite at 7:30

## Vote for Nancy Perkins

For State Representative 65th District



#### **★ For a Shift to Fairer Taxes**

Property taxes should not carry so much of the load of financing schools and services.

#### ★ For Quality Education

Good education at all levels is our best investment.

#### \* For Clean Air, Water, Land

Stronger controls are needed to guarantee these to future Kansans.

#### \* For Consumer Protection

Some new laws are required to protect people against unscrupulous advertisers and fly-by-night merchants.

Political Adv. Paid for by Nancy Perkins, Candidate for St. Rep. 65 Dist.

# Abortion: alternative to pregnancy

By PHYLLIS GIBBS Collegian Reporter

"After it was all over, they took me to this recovery room - a small room with five couches in it - where you were supposed to lay down and relaw.

"And you know, it was then I started crying. Maybe it was just relief to know it was all over." Speaking confidently, Mary, a 20-year-old K-State junior, summarized her reactions about an experience she had one Saturday in mid-October.

ON THAT SATURDAY Mary had an abortion. In a nearby Kansas clinic, she joined the group of over 8,000 other women who have had abortions in Kansas this past

"I'd been sick the morning of the abortion as I usually was," she said. "All I wanted to do while I was pregnant was eat oranges and sleep. I knew it was going to be great to feel good again.

"The people there were unreal. No one judged. They were warm, open and sensitive to individual needs and problems."

Divided into groups of eight, smoking cigarettes and counting floor tiles, women waited in white paper gowns, green paper slippers. There was a sort of unspoken comradeship among them.

"Generally my clients take the attitude 'I got myself into this mess and now I'm going to get myself out."

"THEY RAN the usual tests — pulse, temperature, blood, urinalysis — after we had filled out forms and met with our individual counselors."

Mary's turn. Three hours of preparation and the waiting - 50 days of it - would all end.

"We were given thorough before-hospital instructions explaining the procedure known as suction curettage. My counselor was there all the while explaining things to me."

Legs in stirrups. Demerol in arm. Clamp on uterus. Novocainnnnnn. Then suction — strong enough to clean.

"I know it's not supposed to hurt, but it did - all three or four minutes of it. It was made as bearable as possible, and I had to get out of the mess I was in. Still I'd never want to go through it all again."

ENGAGED, but unwilling to be pressured into an early marriage, both Mary and her fiance Bill saw abortion as the best alternative to their unplanned pregnancy.

The situation they faced speaks as one of many other strikingly similar cases on campus. Within the first month of school alone, the Pregnancy Counseling Service in the Center for Student Development handled 25 such cases. Many others were given information and referrals by phone.

Working together with the Pregnancy Counseling Service is the Clergy Consultation Service (CCS), located

"Engaged, but unwilling to be pressured into an early marriage, both Mary and her fiance Bill saw abortion as the best alternative to their unplanned pregnancy."

in the United Ministries Building. The CCS handles referrals for the community as well as for students. Through the CCS, abortions performed in an abortion clinic are made available for \$150. This amount contrasts sharply with the \$325 to \$500 fee charged by most hospitals and doctors throughout the state.

Ann McGhee, both a counselor in the Center and a member of CCS, says that her typical client is 19 or 20 years of age, above average in intelligence and appearance and willing to accept responsibility for the situation.

"MOST OF MY CLIENTS have wanted to take care of the situation in the very best method possible. The majority do not tell their parents because they are having difficulties of their own or come from a social class in which this situation would cause much pain and embarrassment.

"Generally my clients take the attitude, 'I got myself into this mess and now I'm going to get myself out.' Almost always the man involved comes in and usually he assumes the entire financial responsibility."

Rev. Don Fallon, Lutheran campus minister, maintains the main concern of the CCS is to hear and recognize the feelings and deep anxiety clients feel concerning pregnancy.

"Our first task is to hear where they are at in terms of feelings, and beyond that to hear the kinds of things going on in their individual lives," he said.

"We try to determine what meaning the pregnancy has in terms of the life of the girl, her relationship with and with the guy in particular.

"The kinds of things we try to hear are bitterness, guilt, hatred, hidden anger. That leads us into an exploration of the mother's potential relationship with the baby."

BOTH MS. McGHEE and Fallon said that they in no way try to pressure their clients to chose a particular alternative to pregnancy. They see their function as an informational one at that point, leaving the responsibility and the right of the decision to the individual client.

"There's no way I'd encourage a client to do one thing or another," Ms. McGhee said. "I like to visit with them and then let them go and think about this for awhile. Then whatever decision they make, I help see it through."

"We as ministers also have a big responsibility to the girl to help her think through the meaning of life, to sort out the difference between taking a baby's life and terminating a pregnancy where the fetus is not a real person," Fallon said.

Both counseling services also arrange to see clients for

post-abortion counseling.

"Even up to six months, there's a tendency to reflect on the experience, to feel some guilt and a certain depression," Fallon said. "It's only natural because it represents a loss, a type of grief, for an unmarried girl. This can, at times, be more traumatic if she is alone and has no one to share with."

JOHN AND LINDA are another couple who faced the problem of an unplanned pregnancy. After calling a public service number listed in the Manhattan Mercury. they were referred to Ms. McGhee.

"Linda and I had sex for a year before she became pregnant," John said. "As I look back, I consider us lucky it didn't happen sooner. I guess we just didn't really face the fact that we were eligible for the problem too. Instead of taking any preventative measures, we sweated it out every month."

Two months ago, at seven weeks of pregnancy, Linda had a therapeutic abortion.

"Until we went to see Ann, we felt like we were the only people in this situation," Linda said. "We were just ignorant and that ignorance led to fear. We didn't even know the Kansas law on abortion had changed to include 18-year-olds, let alone what the procedures were. That's where the counseling was invaluable."

IN THEIR particular situation, neither Linda, a junior at K-State, nor John, a K-State graduate who works in Manhattan, felt ready for marriage even though they anticipate getting married in the near future.

"You have to make a decision for yourselves at that point in time and not for five years from now."

"It's a forced element even if you were planning to marry," Jim said. "When you consider raising that child fairly, you just can't do it. We would have always felt like we had short-cut each other.

"I don't have a hard time justifying the abortion. It would have been a hell of a life for the baby."

Both spoke highly of the counseling service they received before and after the abortion. They said the counseling service was concerned not only with the psychological aspects of the abortion but with the physical or medical aspects as well.

LINDA SAID, along with John, she does not view abortion as murder.

"You have a choice between a shakey marriage with an unwanted child and a therapeutic abortion," she said. "You have to make a decision for yourselves at that point in time and not for five years from now.

"When I see unhappy couples who have stayed together for 20 years just to raise the children, I feel that it causes more pain than an abortion."

As a result of this situation, Linda and John feel their relationship has been strengthened and that they are now more honest with each other.

"It finally made us sit down and decide on the pill as a preventative method," John concluded. "We just didn't think, but then I guess alot of kids here don't."

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N THURSDAY NIGHT TILL 8:30

Register Now for Woody's FREE TRIP to London-Arrangements by B.O.A.C. and Kansas State Travel

## Locker Room

By PAUL KINCAID Sports Writer

"I'm going to take a shower fellows," Coach Vince Gibson said, "It's

been a long day and I'm tired."

Gibson had just finished talking to reporters after the Cats had lost to the Oklahoma Sooners, 52-0. There was nothing new about the post-game interview, as Gibson talked of the Sooners' superior team and how he was proud of his team "fighting and scraping." It was a change from the Iowa State game when Gibson was totally disenchanted with the whole team and its play.

TRAVELING back across the field to the press box stairs, I glanced up to see the scoreboard still lit up and the 52-0 score still staring me in the face. The week before, it had been the ISU scoreboard with the 55-22 score glowing brightly. I had watched both games from start to finish, and I still couldn't believe it.

Before the season, fans were told that the Wildcats would surprise one of the "Big Three" — Nebraska, Oklahoma or Colorado. As of now, K-State is 3-5 and in serious trouble of losing its last three if the trend

continues in the present manner.

The defense, that was to be somewhat inexperienced, has been leaky. The Cat opponents have averaged 34 points, haveing scored over 50 points three times. Meanwhile, the offense that was to be one of the best in the conference, has averaged just under 17 points, many of which have come against the opponent's second defense after the score had gotten out of hand.

After "getting back to the old way" last year in the Oklahoma game, a turn-around was again necessary this year, and the team went back to harder practices. After the Iowa State game, Gibson has gone to a policy of "playing the players that want to play and letting the others sit on their butt." There's the 52-0 score to show how the plan worked so far.

"TOGETHERNESS" was proclaimed as the slogan for this year. In the OU game, however, coaches threw down their headphones to yell at players coming off the field, and players grabbed and screamed at each other to do their job.

All this leads to the problem at hand. Why is K-State so poor this year after the build-up they had in pre-season talk? Looking at the personnel, one would have to put the Cats higher than seventh place in the Big Eight. Why then the problems?

It has to be a combination of things. It would be stupid for me to admit I know a cure-all, since more knowledgeable people than myself have stayed up night after night looking for the answer. Gibson has come under criticism for his team's play, but you can't tell me he would not solve the problem if he could put his finger on it. I can't put my finger on it either, but I have some observations.

CATPLAYERS have a problem: they don't know how to win in college ball. This is simply because they haven't had enough practice at it. They don't seem to remember the KU game and how it felt to win. Even with poor execution an overabundance of enthusiasm helped the team win. That same enthusiasm would work in other games, too.

Finally, I think whenever a player is asked to "get up" or be ready for a game, something is wrong. Too much of this is done. In my opinion, Gibson should have been playing the players that wanted to play.

With all this before K-State fans, one would think all is lost. But how about Greg Jones and his 25 total tackles and Don Lareau's 20 tackles Saturday? It was an exhibition of toughness and great play. Some fans will also point to the abundance of juniors and seniors returning, but will these players be so accustomed to losing by next year that they accept it?

THE BIG EIGHT is the toughest conference in the country as Missouri proved against Notre Dame. But no team should get beat by 50 points. If the Cats play up to their potential, no one will be shamed. That was why the 75-28 loss to OU last year didn't seem that bad; the Wildcats were plugging away all day long.

People — high school students in particular — are once again laughing at K-State's football team as they did before the Gibson era. A revival is needed and it can be accomplished if their Purple and White get their heads together and work for it. Wildcats: put it in high and floor it before all lose hope!





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# Gibson quits politicking

A political endorsement of a local candidate by head football coach Vince Gibson apparently does not violate any Board of Regents policies as a county official has claimed.

Gibson's endorsement of Larry McGrath, a Democrat seeking reelection as Riley County attorney, was broadcast by a local radio station last week. A county Republican official objected.

"I have received legal advice to the effect that Mr. Gibson's endorsement of a political dandidate today on radio apparently does not violate regent policy," President James A. McCain said Monday.

"However, because of the reaction this has caused, Mr. Gibson has informed me there will be no further broadcast of this endorsement," he added.

## Frosh stop Wichita State

K-State's freshman team won its second game of the year by defeating Wichita State's freshmen, 21-6 in a game played in Wichita's Cessna Stadium.

After a scoreless first quarter, the Cats' Adolphus Warren put the team on the scoreboard with a

the extra point to make the score 7-0.

After the half, defensive safety Keith Wright intercepted a pass

and ran 40 yards for the second Wildcat score. Sinovic's kick made it 14-0.

Verdell Jones got the final K-

two-yard run. Bill Sinovic added

by Phil Frank

State touchdown on a 13-yard run in the third quarter. Sinovic's final kick made the score, 21-0, before the Shockers scored their only touchdown.

Although the Cats won, one might never know it by looking at the game's statistics, as the shockers beat the Cats in every category possible. Wichita State had 12 first downs, to the Cats five, 129 yards rushing to K-State's 73, and 180 yards passing to the Cats 38. But the Shockers also had two interceptions, as well as two fumbles. They also were penalized 99 yards on eight infractions.

K-State quarterback David Livingston hit on four of 12 passes for only 15 yards. The Cats didn't fare much better in the rushing department, as Jones was the leading ball-carrier, netting 36 yards on 11 carries.

The young Cats close their season this Friday when they meet the freshmen from the University of Missouri. Kickoff time is 1:30 at KSU Stadium.

# Crowder wary of Big Red

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Colorado Coach Eddie Crowder said Monday he thinks Nebraska's defense "plays with more confidence and abandon than its defense of last year" when the Cornhuskers won the national college football championship.

Colorado plays third-ranked Nebraska Saturday. The Buffs will catch the Cornhuskers fresh from four consecutive shutouts.

The Buffaloes, whose national ranking dropped from seventh to 15th after a 20-17 loss last week to Missouri, expects star runner Charlie Davis to be ready for Nebraska. Davis played only one half last week because of a severe shoulder bruise.

#### 1972 HOMECOMING QUEEN ELECTIONS

Thursday and Friday—November 2 and 3

Voting Tables in Union and Cardwell Hall 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

BRING STUDENT I.D. AND FEE CARD

HOMECOMING QUEEN CROWNING

Monday, November 6

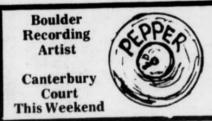
12:30 p.m. Union Courtyard

## **Sports slate**

Today is the deadline for entries for Intramural bowling for mens', womens' and co-rec divisions. Entries must be into the Intramural office by 5 p.m. today. IM bowling beings Monday, Nov. 6 in the Union Bowling Center.

The Intramural office also requests that anybody winning a trophy in any sport this year to pick it up in the Intramural office.

THE KSU MARCHING Band travels to Kansas City Sunday to play before and during halftime of the Kansas City Chiefs-Oakland Raiders football game. The game will be televised nationally. It is the third appearance for the band at a Chiefs game.



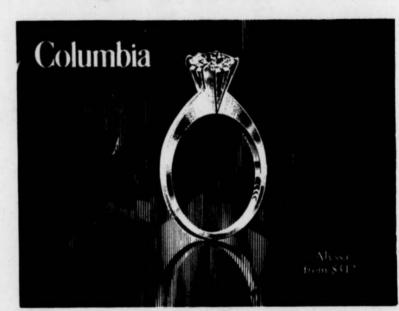
# Buy Two Tacos Get One Tostadas FREE TACO GRANDE 2014 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Good till November 20

## Breakfast Tomorrow Family Kitchen

**2615 Anderson Avenue** 

Open 6:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m.

# Make your other fingers jealous.



"The Friendly Store with the Sliding Door"

## **GERALD'S JEWELERS**

419 POYNTZ

The Ringleaders of Manhattan

**Sports Editor** 

Did anybody happen to see the "Vince Gibson Comedy Half-Hour" Sunday? If not, I can only tell you it was the worst excuse for a television show I had ever seen. If I hadn't have known better, I'd have sworn it was a National Lampoon parody.

The opening part of the show wasn't so bad, as Coach Gibson explained his team's 52-0 loss against Oklahoma. I could even stand the part where they showed the K-State highlight film, which took about three minutes.

No, the worst part of the show was a WIBW film feature on "John Goerger - Typical Student-Athlete." It was almost nauseating.

THE FILM attempted to follow "typical John" through a typical day on the K-State campus. The film's narrator, Fred White, noted that John, a recreation major, spent seven hours in class each day, including a two-hour lab in "Rhythmns". The film then showed John trying to master the art of square-dancing, which I'm sure blew the minds of every engineer on campus.

The film showed John coming out of Ahearn Gymnasium adn telling a class mate "You should have seen the stupid class I just came out of." Now there's a statement with which I can agree.

The WIBW film crew continued to follow John around campus, noting that "After seven hours of class and two hours of football, John still has time for a date."

THAT PART wasn't so bad, but the worst was yet to come. During an interview with John, White asked what was there about a game on Saturday that makes it all worthwhile.

"It's beating KU," John answered quickly." It's beating people you're not supposed to be able to beat, like Oklahoma, Nebraska, and Colorado." Upon hearing this, one of my roommates left the room to make sure he had read the Sunday sports pages correctly.

The interview continued. Is the life of a football player

any different than the average student's?

"Well, it's more glamourous," John answered. "Next year, when I'm not playing football, and don't have any rules to follow, I'll find out what it's like to be a typical student." At this point another roommate had to leave.

The grand finale came, however, at the close of the film. The picture of John froze on the screen, narrator White summed it up by calling John a "cross between Huckleberry Finn and the team's leprechaun" who goes through life with a heavy load but still has time to smell the flowers along the way."

You may think that's poetic Fred, but it was too much for me; I had to leave the room. By now, a line was forming in front of the apartment's bathroom.

GRANTED, Goerger is an excellent football player, he wouldn't be leading the Big Eight in pass receptions if he weren't. And he didn't write the commentary that accompanied the film, so one shouldn't criticize him.

So my biggest complaint is this: Why must the public be exposed to this type of one-sided material. Is it the job of the sports world, and particularly the press, to make a player "look good" at every possible opportunity, to elevate them to the status of gods so that they may be worshipped on Sunday night. I really think that this type of feature does more to polarize the relationship between athletes and students more than anything else.

## Five conference teams make Top 20

Southern California, Alabama and Nebraska held onto the top three positions Monday in The Associated Press college football poll while Michigan and Ohio State swapped the next two spots and Colorado dropped out of the Top Ten.

The Trojans of Southern Cal blanked Oregon 18-0 for their eighth consecutive victory and received 41 first-place votes and 980 of a possible 1,000 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

## Husker back top defender

KANSAS CITY (AP) - "This was as fine a game by a defensive back that I can remember."

Coach Bob Devaney of Nebraska made that statement Monday, and his memory covers quite a few years as a college coach and many, many football

Devaney's reference was to one of his own players, Joe Blahak, a safety who was moved to corner back last week to bolster the Cornhusker defensive effort against the wishbone used by Oklahoma State.

Nebraska ripped the Cowboys

Blahak, a player Devaney said is one "we tend to take for granted", was so effective he was unanimously selected Big Eight Conference defensive player of the week by a panel of sports

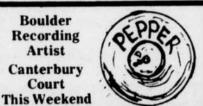
Blahak made four tackles, two assists, recovered a fumble and was spectacular in batting down five Oklahoma State passes.

He halted the Cowboys' only serious threat to score by coming up with one pass deflection in the end zone, preserving a fourth straight shutout by the Cornhuskers.

Of the move from safety to cornerback, Devaney said Blahak "responded with a great game, coming through time after time, Oklahoma State worked on him, too. He's not very tall (5'9") but really did a good job covering that big tight end, Reuben Gant.

"That pass in the end zone . . . he just went up and knocked it out of the boy's hands."

Boulder Recording Artist Canterbury Court



## **Sports** at a glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FOOTBALL

MANHATTAN, Kan. - The K-State football team did not practice Monday. "We're tired and sore so I thought we needed to take a day off," Gibson said. The Wildcats, who lost to Oklahoma 52:0 Saturday, were scheduled to return to the practice field

STILLWATER, Okla. - Oklahoma State went through a wet, snappy practice Monday for Saturday's encounter with Big Eight conference foe Kansas at Stillwater. The practice session was not dampened by OSU's 34.0 loss to league leading Nebraska Saturday at Lincoln. "We reached our goal again, the players played with pride," coach Dave Smith said of the Nebraska game.

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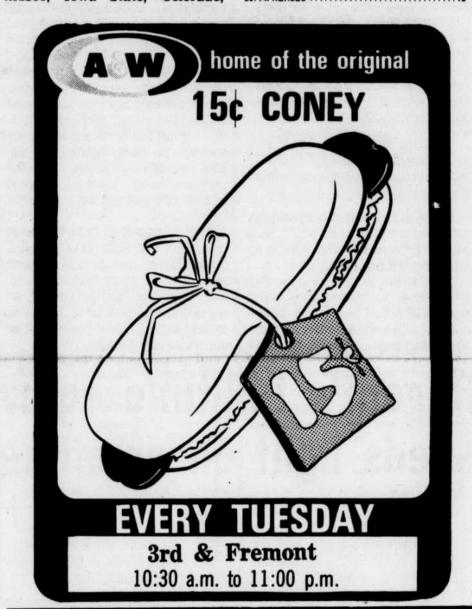
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The Top Twenty, with first place votes in parentheses and total points.

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## **New Paperbacks**

#### The Double-Cross System

The true story of espionage in World War II. Told by the man who developed and ran the system that out foxed Germany in every turn.

\$1.50

#### **Any Woman Can**

Dr. Reuben's latest effort to inform to the fullest.

#### Jennie, Vol. II

The life of Lady Randolph Churchill, Winston's mom, concludes in this best selling volume.

\$1.75



Sports Editor

Did anybody happen to see the "Vince Gibson Comedy Half-Hour" Sunday? If not, I can only tell you it was the worst excuse for a television show I had ever seen. If I hadn't have known better, I'd have sworn it was a National Lampoon parody.

The opening part of the show wasn't so bad, as Coach Gibson explained his team's 52-0 loss against Oklahoma. I could even stand the part where they showed the K-State highlight film, which took about three minutes.

No, the worst part of the show was a WIBW film feature on "John Goerger - Typical Student-Athlete." It was almost nauseating.

THE FILM attempted to follow "typical John" through a typical day on the K-State campus. The film's narrator, Fred White, noted that John, a recreation major, spent seven hours in class each day, including a two-hour lab in "Rhythmns". The film then showed John trying to master the art of square-dancing, which I'm sure blew the minds of every engineer on campus.

The film showed John coming out of Ahearn Gymnasium adn telling a class mate "You should have seen the stupid class I just came out of." Now there's a statement with which I can agree.

The WIBW film crew continued to follow John around campus, noting that "After seven hours of class and two hours of football, John still has time for a date."

THAT PART wasn't so bad, but the worst was yet to come. During an interview with John, White asked what was there about a game on Saturday that makes it all worthwhile.

"It's beating KU," John answered quickly." It's beating people you're not supposed to be able to beat, like Oklahoma, Nebraska, and Colorado." Upon hearing this, one of my roommates left the room to make sure he had read the Sunday sports pages correctly.

The interview continued. Is the life of a football player any different than the average student's?

"Well, it's more glamourous," John answered. "Next year, when I'm not playing football, and don't have any rules to follow, I'll find out what it's like to be a typical student." At this point another roommate had to leave.

The grand finale came, however, at the close of the film. The picture of John froze on the screen, narrator White summed it up by calling John a "cross between Huckleberry Finn and the team's leprechaun" who goes through life with a heavy load but still has time to smell the flowers along the way."

You may think that's poetic Fred, but it was too much for me; I had to leave the room. By now, a line was forming in front of the apartment's bathroom.

GRANTED, Goerger is an excellent football player, he wouldn't be leading the Big Eight in pass receptions if he weren't. And he didn't write the commentary that accompanied the film, so one shouldn't criticize him.

So my biggest complaint is this: Why must the public be exposed to this type of one-sided material. Is it the job of the sports world, and particularly the press, to make a player "look good" at every possible opportunity, to elevate them to the status of gods so that they may be worshipped on Sunday night. I really think that this type of feature does more to polarize the relationship between athletes and students more than anything else.

## Five conference teams make Top 20

Southern California, Alabama and Nebraska held onto the top three positions Monday in The Associated Press college football poll while Michigan and Ohio State swapped the next two spots and Colorado dropped out of the Top Ten.

The Trojans of Southern Cal blanked Oregon 18-0 for their eighth consecutive victory and received 41 first-place votes and 980 of a possible 1,000 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

## **Husker back** top defender

KANSAS CITY (AP) - "This was as fine a game by a defensive back that I can remember."

Coach Bob Devaney of Nebraska made that statement Monday, and his memory covers quite a few years as a college coach and many, many football players.

Devaney's reference was to one of his own players, Joe Blahak, a safety who was moved to corner back last week to bolster the Cornhusker defensive effort against the wishbone used by Oklahoma State.

Nebraska ripped the Cowboys

Blahak, a player Devaney said is one "we tend to take for granted", was so effective he was unanimously selected Big Eight Conference defensive player of the week by a panel of sports writers.

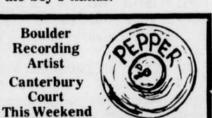
Blahak made four tackles, two assists, recovered a fumble and was spectacular in batting down five Oklahoma State passes.

He halted the Cowboys' only serious threat to score by coming up with one pass deflection in the end zone, preserving a fourth straight shutout by the Cornhuskers.

Of the move from safety to cornerback, Devaney said Blahak "responded with a great game, coming through time after time, Oklahoma State worked on him, too. He's not very tall (5'9") but really did a good job covering that big tight end, Reuben Gant.

"That pass in the end zone . . . he just went up and knocked it out of the boy's hands."

Boulder Recording Artist Canterbury Court



## **Sports** at a glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FOOTBALL

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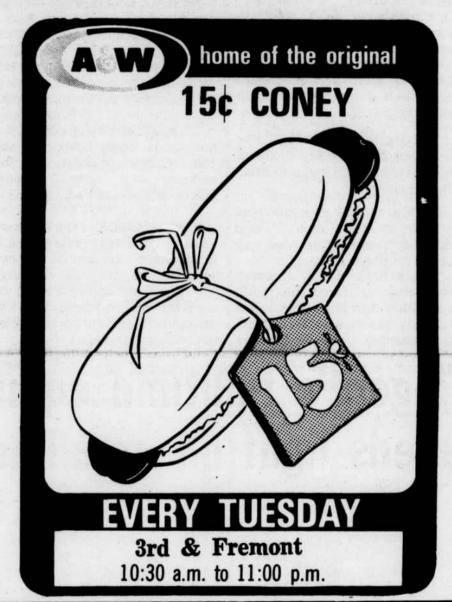
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## K-State Union **Bookstore**

## Homosexuals strive for acceptance

By GERALD HAY Collegian Reporter

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a two part series on homosexuality. The names of persons interviewed have been changed on personal requests.

It has no place on America's list of priorities. It's not a subject most Americans want to think about - much less discuss. Yet, some K-State students live in seclusion because of it. They are homosexuals. They want freedom

Ask a homosexual what he wants society to do about his sexual preference and he might say, "let me alone," "change the laws" or "drop dead."

MANY HOMOSEXUALS, however, no longer huddle in society's dark corners. They have formed gay conscious groups and assemble in mutual companionship. They meet here at K-State.

"When it comes to homosexuality, 'straights' (heterosexuals) don't want to know for sure and they will never forgive you for telling them," Jim said of his homosexuality. "They prefer to think that it doesn't exist, but if it does, at least keep quiet about it."

"Nobody says, or at least I've never heard anyone say, 'some of my best friends are homosexuals.' We're people, too.

The first thing that people think is "they're after me!" " said another member of the gay conscious group here.

"The average gay is a person who spends his life in hiding," Bill said. "He would like to feel like a citizen — like every other person. Not ill but free . . . a real human ". . . what needs to be done in our society is demythologizing the role of heterosexuality as the primary way 'normal' people relate. It's just not so."

being not confined to society's

'FREEDOM' covers many aspirations of the homosexual. They want to be free to pursue homosexual love, free to hold jobs or advance in their professions and freedom to champion the homosexual cause.

Members commented that being 'gay' isn't accepted anywhere in Manhattan. And, according to some members. there are colleges here that will expel homosexual students.

"Within the people who are 'gay,' there's a degree of need for secrecy in terms of personal comfort," Edward said. Other members added reasons of possible discrimination in school work and grades or that their parents live in or near Manhattan.

"The prevailing thing that needs to take place in knowing homosexuality is information and understanding," Edward said. ". . . what needs to be done in our society is demythologizing the role of deterosexuality as the primary way 'normal' people relate. It's just not so."

THE WORDS 'GAY' and 'straight,' aren't relevant as descriptive terms to ones' sexuality, he continued. Persons who have an understanding of sexuality realize that a person's definition of himself or herself is the important factor.

"A heterosexual has within himself a very strong ability to relate homosexually if he wishes to, or do both in bi-sexual relationships."

Edward also expressed the belief that a homosexual person has similar abilities to relate heterosexually

"People should begin to realize that homosexual behavior can be varied as heterosexual conduct," Jim said. "Gay people aren't uncommon. They're not monsters and don't rape kids. And most of us didn't have oppressive

THE MEMBERS don't follow up to the traditional homosexual stereotypes. None wore dresses. None acted feminine or used the stereotyped limp-wrist motions and effeminate voices.

And it was pointed out during the discussion that not all homosexual life is a series of onenight stands in bathhouses, public toilets or gay bars.

"Most Gyas aren't in these stereotypes. Though some members occasionally dress in 'drag.' Most homosexuals, in terms of masculinity and femininity, are as masculine as any heterosexual man - it's really a myth to be able to distinguish a 'gay' person from a

'straight' one," Tom said.
'Coming out' is a term often used by homosexuals. Edward defines it "as the time someone

can honestly say 'I want to be involved in a relationship with a person of the same sex' and feel good about this relationship."

WHEN DID Edward become gay? "I never did become and I never wasn't," he said. "But I realized that one is able to, and can have, an appreciation for an emotional relationship with men. And that has always been there.

"I always had a strong conviction that there's nothing inherently moral, psychological or personally wrong with a homosexual relationship. This is based on my experiences that personal relations with men have been extremely meaningful, have been extremely supportive and were good relationships.

"It would be 'dumb' to negate these positive relationships."

Concerning society's negative

responses to homosexuals, some gay conscious group members explain that many crank calls are received each week concerning the weekly meetings.

"The callers think they're real cute but they're really rather stupid," Jim said.

"PEOPLE DO say - 'fag' and 'queer' without hesitation along with less printable epithets. But, these words, no matter who utters them, are put-down words and intended every bit as vicious as 'whore' or 'nigger.' "

Law revision, changing of public attitudes and total freedom for homosexuals may be hard for the 'straight' world to comprehend. But these aspirations, at least, clarify the difference between 'straights' conception of the homosexual and the self-image 'gays' hold of themselves.

## Regent's full-time equivalent count sheds light on enrollment figures

There are several ways to express enrollment figures of the six 15 and the total number of state colleges and Universities the "warm body count" and the full-time equivalent enrollment.

The "warm body count" includes everyone who is taking a class — all full-time students and all those taking night courses or a small number of hours.

enrollment is the total number of

undergraduate hours divided by graduate hours divided by nine.

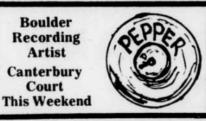
"The full-time equivalent puts each school on a more equal basis and therefore provides a more accurate measurement of enrollment differences," Max Milbourn, assistant to the president, said.

In a report submitted to the THE FULL-TIME equivalent Board of Regents by the Regent's Committee on Enrollment Evaluation, enrollment figures for all public and private institutions of higher education in Kansas were listed and compared in "head count" and full-time equivalent units.

K-STATE'S enrollment in "warm bodies" is 15,158, while the f.t.e. is set at 14,992. KU's head count is 18,546, and the f.t.e. 18,134. Wichita State showed the largest difference with head count at 13,153 and f.t.e. at 9,500. Emporia's head count is 6,506 and f.t.e. is 6,042; Fort Hays - 4,838 and 4,714; Pittsburg State - 5,218 and 4,910.

The report compared the totals for Fall 1972 to Fall 1971. All figures were expressed in fulltime enrollment equivalents.

Boulder Recording Artist Canterbury Court



## Smoking banned in some buildings

Smoking is prohibited in some campus classrooms because of fire hazards.

Because of their wooden interiors, smoking is prohibited (except in the offices) in Anderson Hall, Calvin Hall, Fairchild Hall, Leisure Hall, Dickens Hall, Holton Hall, the music annex, the old portions of Seaton Hall, Kedzie Hall and Chemical Engineering Hall.

Dust explosions may occur if smoking is permitted in the factory wing of the grain science and industry building, Case Bonebrake, director of the physical plant, said.

In Danforth Meditation Chapel and Memorial Chapel Auditorium, smoking isn't permitted because religious services are observed there.

The smoking rules date back to 1955, and were originated by the Administrative Council.

"Inere is no meuroa or enforcement other than faculty enforcement," Bonebrake said. If any student wishes the rule enforced, he should talk to the instructor of the class.

## HURRY

**Blue Jean Denim Baggies Have Arrived** 



in The Alley Next To The Main Gate Aggieville

Closes tonite at 7:30

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Collegian Classifieds

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One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of oce, color, religion, national origin or ancestry.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

#### FOR SALE

THERE IS more at The Door. Bell bottoms, shirts, hats, coats, vests, belts. Come on down. 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (42-46)

ANTIQUE WALL clocks, kitchen clocks, mantle clocks, and pocket watches. American and European. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (42-46)

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES—fall prices on all motorcycles in stock. Mechanic on duty daily. Council Grove Cycle Sales and Service. Phone A.C. 316-767-5744. (38-57)

1964 FORD Fairlane. 260 cu. in. V-8, fully synchronized three-speed transmission. Very good gas mileage, sound tran-sportation. 537-9376. (43-47)

MINI CALCULATORS with all the features combined in one machine. Roy Hull Business Machines, Aggieville. 539-7931.

ACROSS

1. Spool for

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DOUBLE-NECK 16-string steel guitar with case. \$150.00 or best offer. 539:3861. (44-46)

STEREO RECEIVER: Electro-Voice 1182, AM-FM-FM stereo, one year old. \$130.00 or best offer. Call Steve, 632 Marlatt, 539-5301.

AMATEUR RADIO, Hallicrafters SSB, fixed and mobile, reasonable. 537-1917 after 5:30 p.m. (45-49)

RED KINGSTON electric guitar with case. Also a Fuzz treble booster and a WA pedal. Call Steve, Marlatt, Room 427. (45-47)

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P.S. We have other things also

USED VW parts for sale. I also buy junk and run-down bugs. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (46-55)

1969 DTI 250cc Yamaha (Scrambler), com-plete with trailer and helmet. 537-2043. (46-50)

1961 VW, rebuilt engine, five good tires (two snow), real clean shape, must sell, \$375.00. Call Phil, 537-7828. (46-50)

1967 10x46 Great Lakes, excellent condition, 2-bedroom, \$3,000.00. Call or leave name and number in mailbox. 537-1629, Box 97, North-crest Cts. (46-50)

26" SCHWINN "Fair Lady" bicycle, good condition. Call 539-0407. (46-48)

1972 HONDA CL-350, excellent condition, low mileage, need the money. Call 537-0871, 1218 Pomeroy, Apt. 12. (46-48)

FOUR RESERVED seat tickets for the Missouri, Nov. 4, football game. Call Chrls, 539-2373. \$5.00 per ticket. (46)

19. Muscular

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#### NOTICES

AGR'S—THE phantoms struck and stole your riches. You be good now or we'll send the witches. (46)

HATE TO burst your bubble, but Chocolate George does have waterbeds. (46)

PEOPLE PROBLEMS? The Fone problem and Alternative Center is here to help. 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. nitely. 539-2311. (22-72)

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (36ff)

#### SERVICES

SUEDE COATS cleaned! Bring all your leather garments to us. Great process! One week service. Dale's Western Shop, 108 S. 3rd. (32-51)

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(In our men's hairstyling room) Men's Hairstyling-Latest Cuts Men's Blow Drying Men's Shampooing and Conditioning Men's Hair Coloring Men's Hair Straightening

"Its the "in" Thing To Go To A Beauty Salon For Your Hair Care"

-We Welcome Men-LUCILLE'S BEAUTY SALON

West Loop

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Open Every Nite Till 9 Sunday 11-6

No Appointment Necessary No Waiting

PORTRAITS IN time for Christmas? Have them made by November 32nd. Wildcat Studio, 537-2030, 710 So. Manhattan Ave. (39-

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TYPING—RAPID and accurate. Done to your specification, from poetry to stencils to term papers. Reasonable rates. Call Kathy, 539-6606. (45-49)

#### PERSONAL

HEY CREEPS-creep to see "The Phantom Creeps" creep. In the Little Theatre Wednesday. Also Laurel and Hardy in "Scram." (46)

THE MEN of Haymaker Hall thank John Pence for the barbecue. (46)

#### ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE TO share Wildcat apartment with two others next semester. Located on Denison across from Gymnasium. Call 537-

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share twobedroom apartment beginning November 1 for \$50.00 a month at Wildcat Creek. Call 537-9012 after 5:00 p.m. (45-49)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for second semester. No contract, no deposit, low rent. Close to campus and Aggieville. Call Debby, 537-1489. (46-48)

#### HELP WANTED

THE INSTITUTE for Environmental Research needs female subjects for automobile air-conditioning experiments, ages 17 thru 24, \$4.00 cash for 1½ hour experiment. See Mr. Corn, Room 201. The institute is located at rear of Seaton Hall.

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7 p.m.-12 p.m.

THE DARK HORSE in Aggieville

EXPERIENCED BARTENDER, night work, 5:00-11:00 p.m. Absolutely must have experience. Call for appointment, 776-6681.

WAITRESS WANTED. Apply in person. Downtown Cafe, 223 Poyntz. (42-46)

PART-TIME student assistant to organize materials dealing with Computer Assisted Instruction (CAI). Apply at Cardwell Hall, Room 11, by November 3. (45-47)

#### FOR RENT

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# Morgan explains drug abuse trend

By JOHN MOLLETT Collegian Reporter

The current concern over drug abuse is very similar to the concern in the early 1900's, H. Wayne Morgan said Monday in a K-State history department lecture.

Morgan, professor of history at Oklahoma University and expert in United States history, said the current questioning of values and tendency to experiment is much the same as the trend in the early part of this century.

Along with this, Morgan said, increased use of drugs and increased concern over drug abuse today is very much like the drug problem and concern of the early 1900's.

THE IMPORATNCE of this. Morgan said, is in knowing this is not the first era troubled by drugs. The drug problem is cyclical and usually just burns itself out.

Newspaper articles in 1865 warned of the growing drug abuse in the United States. Americans read that progress was the cause of peoples' needs to escape, and the insane asylum was the monument to progress.

By the 1880's, doctors warned against the use of certain drugs, but used cocaine as a common cure for various ailments. Cocaine was readily available, said Morgan, in bars and stores as a relaxant.

Morgan said that beginning about 1865, opiates became the most widely discussed drugs when they spread to the heart of society.

MORGAN SAID the opium pipe and the syringe came to stand for drug addiciton. Yet, in 1896 the Sears catalog offered several models of syringes which could be purchased by anyone.

Drug addiction became widespread in the late 1800's. There were drug-using subcultures in nearly every town in the United States, Morgan said. In 1870, only one fifth of the opium imported to the United States was used for legitimate medical purposes. Estimates of the exact number of opium addicts in the country between 1900 and 1920 ranged from 100,000 to 250,000. Morgan said there were at least a million Americans addicted to some drug at the turn of the century.

Morgan said prison inmates and servicemen had high rates of addiction. White collar workers also were likely to try drugs, and physicians liked to experiment with different types of drugs. Morgan said estimates of addicted doctors ran as high as 10 per cent, but the figures were mostly rumor or poorly gathered evidence.

WOMEN WHO felt repressed by the accepted norms of the time used drugs as an outlet. Most addicts in the late 1800's were 30 to 40 years of age, but graduatlly more youth began to become addicted.

Morgan said one of the real ironies of the drug problem was that the progress which people wanted so badly was one of the factors leading to drug addiction. He said people expected automatic happiness from progress, and when they were disappointed they turned to drugs for escape.

By 1900'2 doctors began to believe that addicts were sick and had an uncontrollable need for drugs, Morgan. To fill this need, the addict must spend his life getting more drugs and thus could not contribute to society. Addicts were looked upon as a burden to society and a threat to the work

Morgan said drug addiction was associated with sexual permissiveness and prostitution, as well as the belief addicts were sex maniacs.

Alcohol was also viewed with disfavor. Drug addiction was considered worse than alcoholism because the addict was viewed more as a slave to the habit than the alcoholic.

IN THE EARLY 1900s, heroin was used as a remedy for many ailments, including coughs and colds. It was, Morgan said certified to be not addictive and was named heroin because it was a new wonder drug, a "hero".

Morgan said heroin was sold openly and appealed to the young who questioned old lifestyles.

Morgan said the 1914 Harrison Anti-Drug Act slowed the drug addiction but didn't stop it.

Morgan said drug addiction is still looked on as uncivilized and un-American.

## Train collision kills 44

CHICAGO (AP) - A collision of two crowded commuter trains during the morning rush hour Monday killed dozens of persons and scattered mangled bodies through the telescoped wreckage.

Forty-four persons were killed and more than 300 were injured,

hospitals reported.

President Nixon canceled plans for a noon hour motorcade Tuesday in downtown Chicago. The President expressed his sorrow and concern "over the tragic accident . . . which cost so many lives and inflicted so much suffering."

OFFICIALS AT the Cook County morgue said the expected more bodies to be brought in by ambulances. Several hospitals received the injured.

The collision of the Illinois Central Gulf Railroad trains occurred when a lead train — a four car, double-decked train called the High Liner overshot the 27th Street station on the South Side and began backing up.

It was rammed by a second commuter train made up of five coaches. The second train was not scheduled to stop at the station across from the McCormick Place exposition hall on the Lake Michigan shoreline.

There were an estimated 500 passengers aboard each train.

THE FRONT car of the second train plowed through the rear car of the lead train. Both cars were crumpled and telescoped. Man of the riders in these cars met instant death.

Witnesses in the second train said the engineer, who was not identified, shouted a warning. "Run back! Run back! We're going to crash." The engineer was among the final trapped victims to be freed and was taken by helicopter to a hospital.

Dr. Edward Goldberg, a surgeon at Michael Reese Hospital — only a hundred feet from 'he wreckage site - said many victims were brought in with partly severed limbs.

The screams of pinned victims were clearly audible to rescuers who pried at the twisted steel.

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No. 47

# Nations plan cease-fire supervision

WASHINGTON (AP) — The tentative, nine-point agreement to end the war in Vietnam remained unsigned Tuesday but plans went forward for having a 1,000-man force in place to supervise the cease-fire when it comes.

Canada, Indonesia, Hungary and Poland have agreed to viole 250 officers each for what

is expected to be the complex and difficult job of seeing that terms of the peace accord are carried out in the field, informed diplomatic sources said Tuesday.

AS THE OCT. 31 deadline originally set by the North Vietnamese for signing of the pact passed, the White House con-

tinued to withhold any hints on when this ceremony might be carried out.

Presidential press secretary Ronald Ziegler told newsmen that the objective remains "to achieve the right kind of agreement — one that will last" and one that "does not leave the seed for future conflict." Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's chief foreign-affairs adviser and principal U.S. architect of the pending agreement, said last week that one more meeting of three or four days with the North Vietnamese is required to iron out all the details of the agreement which would provide for an inplace cease-fire and withdrawal of all American troops within 60 days, accompanied by release of all prisoners of war over the same span.

THE REPORTED new international policing agency would line up two Communist nations with two noncommunist countries, supplanting the old, ineffective commission created under Geneva agreements and made up of India, Canada and Poland.

At the State Department spokesman Charles Bray neither affirmed nor denied the new watchdog commission is taking shape.

The United States would like to see the International Control Commission put in place at the same time the Vietnam ceasefire is promulgated. The timing of the cease-fire announcement appeared to be drawing nearer. According to diplomatic sources Kissinger and Le Duc Tho, Hanoi's Politburo member who has negotiated for North Vietnam in Paris, will meet again this week. The final accord could come by Sunday, according to some diplomatic sources.

IN JAPAN, South Vietnam's special envoy Pham Dang Lam, Saigon's chief delegate to the Paris peace talks told Deputy Prime Minister Takeo Miki there are still some points to be ironed out before the cease-fire agreement could be signed.

In the Jan. 25 proposal put forward by the United States and South Vietnam jointly, there was no mention of withdrawal of North Vietnamese forces from the South. It said there would be a total withdrawal of "all U.S. forces and other foreign forces allied with the government of South Vietnam within six months of an agreement." The Saigon government has never renounced that offer.

# \* North Vietnam assails U.S. for failure to sign accord

PARIS (AP) — North Vietnam has yet to set a date for resuming peace negotiations with Henry Kissinger, sources close to the U.S. delegation to the Paris peace talks said Tuesday.

The North Vietnamese were noncommittal on the question, but assailed the United States for failing to sign an accord worked out between Kissinger and Hanoi negotiators Tuesday, as originally scheduled.

THE SOURCES stressed that the presidential security adviser's remark that "peace is at hand" remained as true now as when he made it in Washington last Thursday.

The sources said a great deal of activity is continuing behind the scenes to clarify various points in the Hanoi-Washington agreement. They declined to specify whether this activity was with the North Vietnamese, with other Communist governments, or merely between the United States and its allies in Vietnam.

Kissinger has said he needs one more secret session with top North Vietnamese negotiators to finalize the draft agreement.

THE SOURCES disclosed that one of the subjects under discussion was the withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam.

The agreement apparently contains no specific provision for such a withdrawal and has been sharply criticized by the Saigon government for this and other reasons.

The sources said it was expected that the semipublic Vietnam peace talks would continue for some time after the signature of a cease-fire agreement.

The four-sided talks have continued in stalemate for four years and played no role in the agreement drafted in secret sessions between Kissinger and the North Vietnamese.

BLAMING THE "nonserious attitude of the Nixon administration" for failure to have a peace agreement signed Tuesday, North Vietnam demanded that the United States "proceed rapidly" with the signature.

A statement issued by North Vietnam's delegation to the Paris peace talks said: "All pretexts invoked by the United States are indefensible."

The Viet Cong said that the U.S. refusal to sign by this date "seriously threatens" the chances of ending the war.

IN SAIGON, a television commentator declared that Nixon has advocated peace with honor "and this we shall have, not peace in humiliation."

had been advising the United States against haste in signing an Indochina peace agreement. The political future of South Vietnam has always been a major

The commentator reported the

South Vietnamese government

Vietnam has always been a major issue at the peace talks. And this may be the biggest obstacle when Kissinger and Tho meet again, possibly this week.

# U.S. bomber raids heavy

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. B52 bombers made their heaviest raids in nearly three months in the southern part of North Vietnam in an attempt to halt a Hanoi effort to beat a cease-fire with a big supply push into Laos and South Vietnam, field reports said Tuesday.

Forty of the Stratofortresses unleashed 1,000 tons of bombs on coastal supply routes south of Vinh leading both to the demilitarized zone and the Laos border. Vinh is 170 miles north of the DMZ. The United States, however, maintained its halt in air and naval attacks above the 20th Parallel, which is 80 miles south of Hanoi.

PRESIDENT NIXON has or-

dered the partial bombing halt during current efforts to conclude a peace settlement worked out earlier this month in Paris between U.S. and North Vietnamese negotiators.

The agreement, when signed, would mean a cease-fire in Vietnam, and end to all air and naval operations against North Vietnam, withdrawal of all American forces from Vietnam, and the release of more than 500 U.S. airmen held prisoner by Hanoi.

Ambassador Pham Dang Lam, head of the South Vietnamese delegation to the peace talks, told Japanese officials in Tokyo some details remain to be ironed out before signing of a cease-fire accord. He mentioned his government's desire for further clarification of the matter of withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam.

IT IS KNOWN that both the United States and North Vietnam are trying to build up as much war stockpiles as they can before a cease-fire.

While North Vietnam is trying to push war materials southward down the Ho Chi Minh trail in Laos and across the DMZ, the United States has launched a crash program to supply South Vietnam with all the military equipment it can before the peace agreement places a limitation on American military aid.

In South Vietnam, Communistled forces, vowing to continue fighting if the United States refuses to sign the draft agreement, struck at more than 100 government positions for the sixth successive day.

IN THE SAIGON region, Communist-led forces infiltrated into five more hamlets. Field reports said they were driven out of three of them.

Clashes and shelling attacks were reported to the north and northwest of the capital. Field reports said 25 enemy troops were killed and several flags seized in one fight 15 miles northwest of Saigon, and 40 enemy were killed by U.S. and South Vietnamese air strikes 35 miles north of Saigon.

North Vietnamese troops kept up their pressure on South Vietnamese forces in the central highlands, briefly seizing four hamlets and launching counterattacks against government troops who reoccupied Dak To and Tan Canh on Monday. Dak To and Tan Canh, 25 miles northwest of Kontum, had been in North Vietnamese hands since they were overrun last April.



The story goes that a crowd was listening to a politician speak, when a fellow who had arrived late stepped up to his friend and asked, "What's that politician talkin' about?" His friend looked at the fellow and replied with bewilderment, "He ain't sayin'."

Sometimes politicians seem as if they forget to say what it is they are "talkin" about," but many times politicians have good and interesting things to say.

Things to say about how man can make life easier and better for

himself and how a political party or a particular candidate can help bring about programs to make life better for everyone. Today's Collegian has a special two-section political edition

dedicated to what people (including candidates) have to say about the upcoming general election Tuesday.

The edition, which begins with the second section of today's

paper, contains stories about many of the candidates, from county commissioner right up to president.

Many of you will be voting for the first time this year. Voting is a

right that should be used. It can be misused only if it is unused.

It is our hope that the Collegian political edition will make you a better informed and more interested voter this year and will give you some insight into the crazy world of politics.

Who knows? When you go to the polls Tuesday, you might be so well informed you won't even have to flip a coin to decide who to vote for.



# Contest lacks student appeal

By ANNE SCHLAEGEL Collegian Reporter

Homecoming queen contests are so outdated that it's almost passe to crusade against them.

But some women don't think so or they wouldn't have tried to put up posters on campus to advertise favorites.

It's no accident these posters were taken down. Candidates and their supporters might take this as an indication of the growing disgust toward the Homecoming queen contest.

DO SOME K-State women have a need to identify with the supposedly most outstanding woman on campus? Do they enjoy being classified with a sex that still wants to be a queen, whose most important roles are to be admired and to be immortalized in a picture in the yearbook or football program?

But a more intriguing question: Why would anyone want to be Homecoming queen?

Perhaps once, the Homecoming queen had limited power. Today the only thing she decides is what song she wants played when she is escorted onto the football field.

She might believe the title will give her attention, and she'll be famous. Maybe for a week she'll be, but in a few months many K-State students will not even remember who Homecoming queen was.

MAYBE SHE thinks she deserves it. So she's in activities. Are her eight activities better than another's seven?

Perhaps a candidate doesn't think she deserves queen because she's outstanding. And she realizes Homecoming queen is a hollow honor.

This candidate would be running for Homecoming queen because it is expected of her — because she was nominated by her friends. She is being controlled by a tradition; it is easier to go along with the tradition than to stop it.

One candidate, Steve "Panther" Schuessler, is trying to stop this tradition in his own way.

THE CONTEST is designed for women: capes and tiaras are worn by women. Likewise the "traditional kiss" by Vince Gibson is no doubt bestowed with the provision that the Homecoming queen be a woman.

One Blue Key member said that while Scheussler will not be allowed to win on a write-in campaign, if he gets a majority of votes, the contest will be changed in some way next year.

A Blue Key survey last year showed many K-State students wished to elect a Homecoming queen. Do students still feel this way? If so, go elect your queen.

If not, vote for Scheussler. He won't win, but a majority for him might mean the end of the Homecoming queen contest at K-State.



mike egan

# Kansas voters begin cross-over technique

Something unusual, at least for Kansas, seems to be about to happen. If the results of most of the polls are accepted, then it appears that for the first time Kansans are going to extensively use the technique of ticket-splitting on Nov. 7. By ticket splitting, I do not mean that people will vote a straight party ticket with one or two exceptions. This has gone on for a long time. What I do mean is that many people, perhaps as many as one-fourth of the voters in the Second District, apparently intend to ignore their party affiliation and cross over on half of the offices on their ballot.

While many may see nothing wrong with this, personally I see this as an alarming trend, even though I may do it myself. I see it as the result of the convergence of several unfortunate trends in politics in Kansas, as well as the rest of the country, which are resulting in a general deterioration of the quality of government under which we live.

Perhaps the most apparent of these is that party affiliations claimed by candidates have taken on less meaning. It used to be that, except in the South, Republicans were conservative and Democrats were liberal. This is no longer a uniform state of affairs. We now have liberal Republicans and conservative Democrats all over the place. According to political groups which rate

THIS TREND is alarming because it means that party affiliation is no longer a reliable guide for the voter to use in making a decision. It used to be that if a voter had been unable to inform himself on the views of each and every candidate on his ballot, he could still be fairly confident that he was voting for candidates who shared his viewpoint by voting according to party. Now, in many cases, a politician's party affiliation has been chosen as a matter of convenience (if he chooses the party which has a majority in his state or locality) or of political expediency (if he chooses the minority party). It may in no way reflect his views.

This presents a serious problem to the concerned voter because he now must learn about each candidate individually. It presents even more of a problem to the apathetic voter, because he may make his choices according to the styles and personalities of the candidates, on the amount of media exposure they have received, or, at best, on their positions on only one or two issues.

Another trend in politics which I believe has contributed to the spread of ticket-splitting is a change in campaign tactics. It used to be that an incumbent would emphasize the things that he had done for his constituents, and publicize his own voting record. The challenger would emphasize his own positions on the issues and attempt to demonstrate that he more closely

represented the views and wishes of his constituency than the incumbent.

CURRENTLY the emphasis is all too often on a candidates photogenic good looks, and campaign advertising is full of broad generalisms such as "hard working, honest, good family man, experienced,' and so on. Such rhetoric tells nothing about how a man will represent his constituents. An old technique which is finding greater usage is introducing meaningless legislation and proposing meaningless programs. Something which few people seem to understand is that about 90-95 per cent of all legislation which is introduced in the U.S. Congress is immediately filed in the waste paper basket. Most important legislation is written by committee chairmen, the President's staff or outside organizations. It then quietly introduced and passed. Some incumbents have even introduced legislation which they personally oppose but which is popular in their district with the knowledge that a friendly committee chairman will kill it.

The most alarming trend which threatens the electoral process is the increasing apathy of the voters toward political issues. While some people just don't care, this is not too dangerous because most of them do not vote either. More dangerous is the tendency of many to ignore all issues except those which most directly effect them. Students, for all their renowned concern, are as guilty of this as anyone. Students will generally give their support to any candidate who promises increased spending on education, ignoring the fact that politicallymotivated, massive education expenditures are the main reasons why our universities have become impersonal degree factories. It is this, as much as anything, which has caused the unemployment problem for college graduates.

Another example of the same thing is businessmen who support candidates who promise to support tariffs and import quotas to protect the business' markets from foreign competition. It is often these same candidates who vote for increases in the minimum wage and legislation which protects or increases union power, actions which tend to further erode the competitive position of American business. The same type of thing happens on the local level as well. The problem is that it is easier to make a voting decision as a member of an interest group than it is to make a decision as an individual, and the voters are getting lazier all the time.

These trends continue because we, as voters, allow them to continue. Politicians will always do what is successful, what will win them votes. As long as we vote for candidates for the wrong reasons, because we were to lazy to find out about them, then we deserve whatever type of government we get.

Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555

By NANCY BERRY Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

I bet a friend that you could think of a word to rhyme with purple. I have faith in your abilities, but not too much. I also bet that you couldn't find a word to rhyme with orange. Now you know which way I bet my money. Come through and there could be a little something in it for you too. Confidently yours.

R.G.

Well, you just can't please all the people all of the time. Woods Rhyming Dictionary lists two words that rhyme with the word purple. They are empurple which means tinge with purple and chrip'll. The word chirp'll is not listed in the dictionary. Woods does not give a specific word that rhyms with orange, but suggests using the "inje" sound such as appears in the words binge or infringe.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I watched the K-State Bowling Tournament last weekend in the Union and was wondering how many tournaments remain for the University team. Will there be any more at K-State? My roommate and I really enjoyed the last one and would like to see another.

M.J.

The University bowling team has seven tournaments left and two of them are scheduled in Manhattan. The two home tournaments will be on Jan. 27 and on Feb. 2 and 3.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am the owner of a stereo system and I am going back to Europe where the current is 220 volts and 50 Hz. My equipments works on 110 volts and 60 Hz. Although the voltage can be taken care of with a transformer, the frequency cannot. I was told in an electronics shop in Kansas City that there is a converter that will change the 50 Hz. to 60 Hz. and will cost around \$18. It sounds too good and too cheap to be true. Could you check with someone in electrical engineering to find out if such a device exists. Thank you.

V.K.

W.W. Koepsel, head of the electrical engineering department, says there are such transformers but that he is a little dubious of the price. He suggests that you check with Dale Kaufman, assistant professor of electrical engineering, for specific information on this subject.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I would like to know if there is any place in Manhattan where you can buy green ware for ceramics. I have looked around and haven't been able to find any.

C.T.

Snafu couldn't find a shop, but Mrs. Clyde Schemedeman sells greenware. Her number is in the phone book.

### Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, November 1, 1972

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Mike Dendurent, Editor Tom Inten, Advertising Manager









# -Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A General Accounting Office report released Tuesday said a \$25,000 contributor to President Nixon's re-election campaign named two of the President's top aides as references in winning a prompt federal bank charter.

The report prepared for Chairman Wright Patman's House Banking Committee said the contributor, Kenneth Dahlberg, named former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans, finance chairman of Nixon's Re-election campaign and Clark MacGregor, then the President's chief adviser on congressional relations and now his campaign manager, as references in his application for the charter for the bank in Minnetonka, Minn.

CHICAGO — Railway specialists began Tuesday a detailed investigation of the commuter train collision that killed 44 persons. One of the train engineers said an erratic braking system may have contributed to the rush-hour crash.

Nearly 60 of the 350 people injured in Monday's collision of two Illinois Central Gulf Railroad electric commuters remained in hospitals. Six people were reported in critical condition.

WASHINGTON — President Nixon will wind up his re-election campaign in California, make some cross-country stops Friday and Saturday and deliver a series of radio and television political broadcasts with a major address to the nation on election eve.

The White House announced Tuesday that Nixon is reinstating a canceled visit to Chicago Friday, going there for a mid-day rally at O'Hare Airport.

The President will visit Oklahoma and Rhode Island later in the day to boost Republican governor and Senate candidates in all three states.

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — George McGovern, campaigning on his 29th wedding anniversary, remained publicly undismayed Tuesday in the face of bad news from the public-opinion polls.

The Democratic presidential nominee termed "inaccurate information" a Louis Harris poll in Tuesday's newspapers that showed President Nixon has widened his lead to 28 points.

"We're more convinced than every that a week from today the people of this country are going to demonstrate that they will not be dictated to by the polls or by anybody else," McGovern told a crowd of several thousand in front of the Onondaga County Courthouse in Syracuse.

TORONTO — The Conservative party led by Robert Stanfield emerged Tuesday as the apparent winner of an election which repudiated the administration of Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau. The hairbredth margin at latest reckoning was 109 to 108.

The result, leaving the major parties at almost a standoff, was one of the most incredible in Canada's political history. With recounts to come in some areas, it remained to be seen whether Stanfield could form a new government displacing Trudeau's Liberals.

In any case, the Liberals had lost the majority they had in the last Parliament and could rule only with minor-party help. That was true of the Conservatives, too.

SANTIAGO, Chile — All 15 members of Chile's Cabinet resigned Tuesday to give President Salvador Allende a free hand in figuring out a way to end three straight weeks of strikes, street demonstrations, sabotage and political conflict.

Allende, ill with a bad cold, accepted the resignations of Interrior Minister Jaime Suarez, the No. 2 man in the government, and Education Minister Anibal Palma. They were among four Cabinet members whom antiadministration congressmen sought to impeach for "violating the constitution."

## Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

HOME EC COUNCIL applications for president and vice-president may be picked up in the dean's office. Due Nov. 14.

#### TODAY

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD meets at 4:30 p.m. in SGA office.

ISSUES '72 at 6:30 p.m. in Boyd Hall living room. Representatives will be present for Nixon, Kay, McAtee, Watters, and Brooks. STUDENT VET WIVES meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Ballrooms K and S.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Waters Hall seminar room.

UFM ANTIQUE CLASS meets at 8 p.m. in Centuries Olde Antique Shop, 106 N. 3rd.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS meets at 7 p,m. in Union 212.

FAMILY PLANNING group will not meet. Next meeting is scheduled for Nov. 15. UFM DOCTOR SERIES at 7 p.m. in Union 203. Dr. John Douthit will speak on "Medical Self-Knowledge: The Basis of Taking Care of Your Own Health."

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS meets at 7 p.m. at 422 N. Juliette.

# Building code amended

An ordinance amending Manhattan's Uniform Building Code was passed Tuesday night by the City Commission.

The ordinance is related to the appeal procedure for the rent escrow ordinance passed by the commission Oct. 17. The building code amendment allows a tenant or a landlord to appeal to the commission any decision made by the Housing Advisory and Appeals Board.

Commissioner Robert Linder said at the Oct. 17 meeting there may be a need for an appeal to an elected body such as the commission for the rent escrow ordinance to be constitutional. Amending the building code was necessary to make such a change.

The rent escrow ordinance and the amended version of the building code will go into effect upon publication, expected to be Friday, Les Rieger, city manager, said. THURSDAY

GERMAN FILM SERIES presents "Minna von Barnhelm" at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.
BAPTIST STUDENT UNION meets at 7:30 p.m. in Baptist Campus Center. Dr. Robert Linder will speak on "Christianity and the Occult."

UFM GAY CONSCIOUS GROUP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH meets at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

RHONATES meets at Alpha Gamma Rho house at 7 p.m. Both actives and pledges. ANGEL FLIGHT meets at 7 a.m. in Union Bluemont Room for pledging breakfast. Wear

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES COM-MITTEE meets at 3:45 p.m. in Student Health Center conference room.

LIGHT BRIGADE meets at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science. Attendance mandatory.

BLUE KEY meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union Conference Room.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS meets at 7 p.m. in Union Ballroom K to discuss election day activities and election night party.

STRATEGY GAMES CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

IEEE meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

ANGEL FLIGHT meets at 7 a.m. in Union Bluemont Room for pledging breakfast. Wear uniforms. Regular meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science.

SOCIOLOGY UNDERGRADS meets at 7 p.m. in Justin 109 for advising and orientation meeting. Please note change of location.

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLD ROSE

meet at 8 p.m. at Beta Sigma Psi house.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces doctoral dissertation at 1:30 p.m. in Waters 243 by Raymond Campbell on "Some Effects of Selected Growth Regulators on Pod Set, Yield, and Nutrient Uptake of Snapbeans (Phaseolus vulgaris, L.)."

PRE-NURSING CLUB meets at 3:30 p.m. in Union 203. Sister Louise Marie Vaugn of Mary





**Westloop Shopping Center** 

## Professor studies self-image change

Cornelia Flora, assistant professor of sociology, said Tuesday motherhood produces a "definite change in selfidentification."

Ms. Flora, in a speech sponsored by Zero Population Growth, said "Something happens at the time of the birth of the first child which changes a woman's selfimage and her interaction with her environment."

THERE IS a misconception that women re-identify themselves at the time of their marriage, she said. "The role transition really occurrs when a woman has her first child."

Ms. Flora said she and Naomi Lynn, assistant professor of Political science, undertook a study to discover the effects of motherhood on women. She said she grew tired of attending population conferences and listening to men tell why women were no longer bearing hordes of children.

"I abhore the view that women are social creatures pursuing their instinctual desires."

She said there is an increase in the number of women saying they don't want to become mothers, but that option is not practical for most women.

"BY AND LARGE, having no children is not an alternative at all. Motherhood is the norm." She added she doubts there will be any change in the norm of motherhood.

Ms. Flora said her studies show five basic types of pressure toward motherhood. If a wife does not have any children, she is automatically considered anatomically unable to do so. She noted the glorification which accompanies motherhood and that motherhood is a sign of normalcy. She said motherhood itself is an identity and also serves



Cornelia Flora

as an occupation with a very human side to it.

The age of a woman at the birth of her first child also will effect her self-image, she said. Younger mothers are more likely to develop pathological behavior. The divorce rate decreases and the level of educational attainment increases as the age of the mother at first childbirth increases.

SHE SAID the women she surveyed perceived six things happening to them when they had their first child. Included in the six were identity crisis, added work and responsibility and isolation. Many women feel they "never have time to sit down and think," she noted.

Ms. Flora attributes the identity crisis in part to the lack of anticipatory socialization. With the increasing popularity of smaller families, women have no idea what to expect of motherhood. She also attributes the crisis to the existing family structure.

## 'Woodstalk' maps campus tree tour

The Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station has published a campus tree tour for K-Staters.

Bob Funch, assistant professor of forestry, said the booklet, called 'Woodstalk," contains a fold-out map of the K-State campus.

The scientific names of the trees on campus are listed along with information about their history and type of bark.

K-STATE STUDENTS put the pamphlet together and laid out the Woodstalk trail, Funch said. Mike Crocker, junior in architecture, illustrated the booklet and thought of the name "Woodstalk."

"Woodstalk" is 10 pages in

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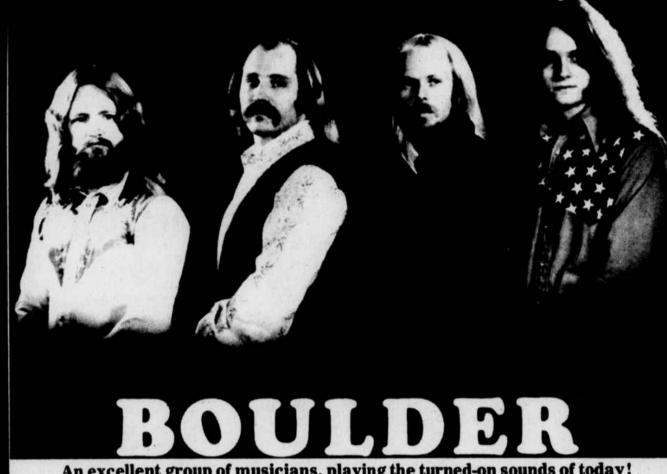
length, Funch said, and since its release in June, 1000 copies have been distributed throughout Kansas.

"Woodstalk" can be obtained from the Department of Horticulture and Forestry in Waters Hall.

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VOTE

\* Nov. 7 \*



# Harriers to fight Cowboys for title

Defending champion K-State puts its crown on the line Saturday in the Big Eight Cross Country championship in Columbia, Mo.

Although the Wildcats are undefeated in dual meets this year, and have one second place finish to their credit in triangular meets, they are not the favorites to repeat as conference champs. Heavy losses through graduation is a key factor.

OKLAHOMA STATE would would appear to get the nod as the favorite, according to Coach DeLoss Dodds and others.

"We lost to Wichita State, and Oklahoma State beat them, so that's some kind of indicator," Dodds

"I think Oklahoma State will be in first with about four teams fighting for second. We'll be included in that battle for second, but we're going to Columbia with the thought of defending our conference title."

It won't be an easy job for the young and inexperienced Cats. The Cowboy harriers are also undefeated this year, and have plenty of experienced runners to rely on. They are lead by two natives of South Africa, John Halbertstadt and Peter Kaal. Halberstadt shattered the NCAA record in the 10,000 meters event last spring and appears just as strong this year. Kaal is a consistent star in Big Eight and national track.

Other veterens composing the Cowboy squad include Mike Manke, Charlie Boatright and Reid

BUT THE Cats also have had some surprises this year. They have performed and matured far more than expected, Dodds noted.

They have been lead this year by Jeff Schemmel, a freshman surprise who had never participated in cross country until this year. Behind him are Don Akin, captain John Feltner, freshman Chris Perez, Ted Settle, Richard Lozano and John Gillaspie. Gillaspie, however, has been bothered by the flu, and will be replaced by Keith Palmer if necessary.

Between 55 and 60 runners will step to the starting line at 11 a.m. The course in Columbia is regarded as rather "hilly," but it could prove to be more of a handicap to the Oklahoma State team, which has been running on a flat course in Stillwater.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS GOLF

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. - Lee Trevino said Tuesday he should be suspended or "fined quite heavily" for quitting the Sahara Golf Tournament in Las Vegas last week. Arriving here for the Texas Open Golf Tournament, Trevino told newsmen he already has apologized by telegram for walking off the course Saturday in Las Vegas after playing only nine holes of third round. He said he became upset because of an extremely slow pace of play in the \$135,000 tournament. pace of play in the \$135,000 tournament



## Spitballer wins Cy Young

rangy Cleveland righthander accused by opponents winner Tuesday of the 1972 Cy average of 1.92, second to the

NEW YORK (AP) — Gaylord Young Award as the best pitcher in the American League.

The 34-year-old Indian ace had a of throwing spitballs, was named 24-16 record and an earned run league's best, the 1.91 by Luis Tiant of Boston.

In winning the Cy Young Award. Perry duplicated the feat of his brother, Jim, who was voted the AL's top pitcher at Minnesota in 1970. That was the year Gaylord and Jim became the first brother combination in major league history to win 20 games each.

Perry, who played for a losing club, narrowly edged Wilbur Wood, Chicago White Sox knuckleballer, in the vote of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

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## Big second half helps soccer team defeat KU

K-State's soccer team chalked up another victory Sunday, Oct. 29, by defeating the Kansas Jayhawks 5-3.

Kanaya Nawanze, K-State forward, scored two goals after only 20 minutes of play to give the Cats a 2-0 lead. KU came right back, however, and scored three quick goals to take a 3-2 lead at halftime.

After ten minutes of play in the second half, the Cats regained the lead with two quick goals by Miro Gordon. Twenty minutes later, Ron Cook iced the game by scoring K-State's fifth goal.

Coach Nabil Bokhari said the team was well organized in the second half, and he praised the defense especially for its fine efforts.

"Our defense absorbed the pressure in the second half, Bokhari said. "Mark Neberges, Pat Cassidy and Dennis Cook all played a very good game."

The victory over KU brought the team's record to 8-0 for the season.

The Cats meet Benedictine College Sunday at 2 p.m. in Memorial Stadium for their final game of the season.

"We have a very good chance for a 9-0 record this year," Bokhari said. "I hope the K-State fans will come out this Sunday and support us."



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## Kittens grab volleyball win

Women's intercollegiate volleyball began last Friday as the Wildkittens defeated the Washburn from women University in two of three games.

The Wildkittens won the first game, 15-7, but fell to the Ichabods in the second game, 15-11. In the deciding game, the Wildkittens won, 15-10.

The 1972 Wildkitten volleyball team is composed of Lisa Pitt, Peggy Hadachek, Ann Spence, Lynette Beckman, Carol Goekel, Marilyn Lang, Sharon Moore, Patty Berry, Beatrice Johnson, Kathy Weinhold, Al Rainwater, Judy Keith, and Carolyn Proctor, manager. Jane Schroeder is the coach.

The Wildkittens schedule: Nov. 11 - Benedictine College Atchison

Nov. 15 — Washburn — Topeka Nov. 18 - Kansas State Teachers College — Emporia Nov. 29 - Wichita State -

Wichita Dec. 9 - State Tournament -Lawrence.



POTENTIAL DONOR — Dale Duhan, senior in business administration, adds his name to the list of blood donors for the Red Cross Bloodmobile next week.

## proposes wired nation

WASHINGTON (AP) - A secret White House study of plans to wire every American home, car and boat into a central communications system under government control was made public Tuesday by Rep. William Moorhead, Pennsylvania Democrat.

The study, prepared for President Nixon's Domestic Council, envisions a "wired nation" that would provide the government with a disasterwarning system and a means of dispensing a wide variety of services and information.

It provides also, said Moorehead, a blueprint for a government-operated propaganda and spy system. He asked Nixon to inform the nation about the administration's intent and to

from 6 to 6:30 p.m. on "Perspective."

make available more information about the plan.

THE STUDY in Moorhead's possession is stamped "Administratively Confidential" on each of its 300 pages. It is dated August 1971 and is described as a preliminary response to a request for the study by Dr. Edward David Jr., Nixon's science ad-

David was unavailable for comment.

The study contains detailed descriptions of systems for senany locality to an impending disaster, and providing local police with information they need to combat crime.

The basis of the disasterwarning system discussed in the study is the required installation of a special receiver in every home radio and television set and in every car and boat sold in the United States. The receivers could be turned on by the government to

broadcast warnings and advice

about disasters.

## Services set Thursday for former instructor

Funeral services for Percy Gainey, former professor of bacteriology at K-State, will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Cowan-Edwards-Yorgensen Funeral Home, Manhattan. Interment will be in Sunset Cemetery.

Gainey, a member of the K-State faculty for 43 years, died Monday at Memorial Hospital.

Gainey is survived by his wife Grace, who also has been living at the College Hill Nursing Home; by a son, Phillip, San Diego; and by a daughter, Mrs. Janis Butler, North Palm Beach, Fla. Also surviving are a brother and sister and four gradnchildren.

GAINEY JOINED the K-State faculty in 1914 and was a world authority on soil bacteriology. He became a full professor and served as head of the Department of Bacteriology from 1946 to 1952. He was recalled to serve as acting head in 1956 and had been retired since 1957.

A native of Fayetteville, N.C. where he was born, Gainey earned B.S. and M.S. degrees from North Carolina State College in 1908 and 1910, and earned M.A. and Ph.D degrees from Washington University of St. Louis in 1911 and

....QUALITY IS FIRST

In 1929 Gainey was the recipient of the Chilean Nitrate Educational reward for research in soil bacteriology.

He was an instructor at the University of Missouri and then joined the K-State faculty. He was co-author of two textbooks, two laboratory manuals and more than 60 bulletins and technical papers.

A Gainey Memorial Fund is being established through the K-State Endowment Association

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## "Phantom Creeps"

K-State Today

"Perspective"

KSDB-FM will present a taped interview with Gov. Robert Docking

Students have an opportunity today to see other chapter in the current Open Cyrkle's free film, "Phantom Creeps." There are showings at 10:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. in Union Little Theater. There also is a Laurel and Hardy short, "Scram."



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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share twobedroom apartment beginning November 1 for \$50.00 a month at Wildcat Creek. Call 537-9012 after 5:00 p.m. (45-49)

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BROAD-MINDED FEMALE roommate wanted for now and next semester. \$50.00 a month plus half electricity. Call 537-9506 after 5:00 p.m. (47-49)

HELP WANTED

EXPERIENCED BARTENDER, night work, 5:00-11:00 p.m. Absolutely must have experience. Call for appointment, 776-6681.

PART-TIME student assistant to organize materials dealing with Computer Assisted Instruction (CAI). Apply at Cardwell Hall, Room 11, by November 3. (45-47)

HELP SOMEBODY! Getting it together? Help someone else get his together. Volunteer to man a Walk-In Crisis Center. Call the Fone for more information between 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m. 539-2311. (47-49)

WANTED - AMBITIOUS, youth-oriented

VANTED — AMBITIOUS, youth-oriented individual to work as representative for leading research organization. Very little selling involved. Excellent earning potential. Part or full time. James Evans, 5554 Pocusset Street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania 15217. (212) 972-1535 between 2-5 p.m. (47)

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THREE MALES need 4th to share large modern apartment. Parking, Aggieville location, \$61.50. Call 776-6897 or 537-9041. (45-47)

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ACROSS

1. Breach

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33. Scotch

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18. Poet's

19. True

13. Bland

14. Swiss

15. Card

45. German

46. Religious

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47. Turkish

54. Leather

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56. Yellow

58. Daily

59. Unused

FABLE OLEO ITEM

bugle

57. Vessel in

Genesis

COP AMES UNA NEWT RELENTED

(abbr.)

officer

49. Card game

moccasin

city

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10. Wrath

11. Disease

**16.** Weep

20. Above

22. City in

23. Card

**26.** Cozy

21. Devilfish

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29. Famous

32. Piece of

37. Hus-

25. Flower

of sheep

New York

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

DOWN

1. A fuel

3. Size of

coal

4. Regard

6. Spanish

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athletic

7. Certain

fields

8. Of a val-

ley in

9. Good

Average time of solution: 26 min.

EROS TULES
PATSY SHIN
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DISSOLVE ACME
ALEE ACHES
FABLE ALLA

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

SOFTENED ASEA GAY PARR ERE

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Argolis

5. Protected

2. Tree

#### HOW TO survive when the government tries to steal everything you have. Come to the table set up in the Union today only. (47)

DON'T MISS Laurel and Hardy in one of their greatest flicks, "Scram," Wednesday 10:30, 12:30, 3:30. Little Theatre. (957) (47)

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5 and 10 p.m. - Major news 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. - Sports

#### **PERSONAL**

ANOTHER EXCITING chapter of "The Phantom Creeps." Free Wednesday in the Little Theatre. Also, showing Laurel and Hardy in "Scram." (957) (47)

WALTER, DON'T forget to watch ABC TV's Wednesday movie "That Certain Summer." See ya at the Gay Conscious Group Thursday. Tom. (47-48)

#### WANTED

GIRL TO live in with family for second semester. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 217, care of Manhattan Mercury. (46-48)

URGENT—WANT to buy one Sec. A ticket for John Denver. Will also trade one Sec. B for one Sec. A. Call 537-2371. (46-48)

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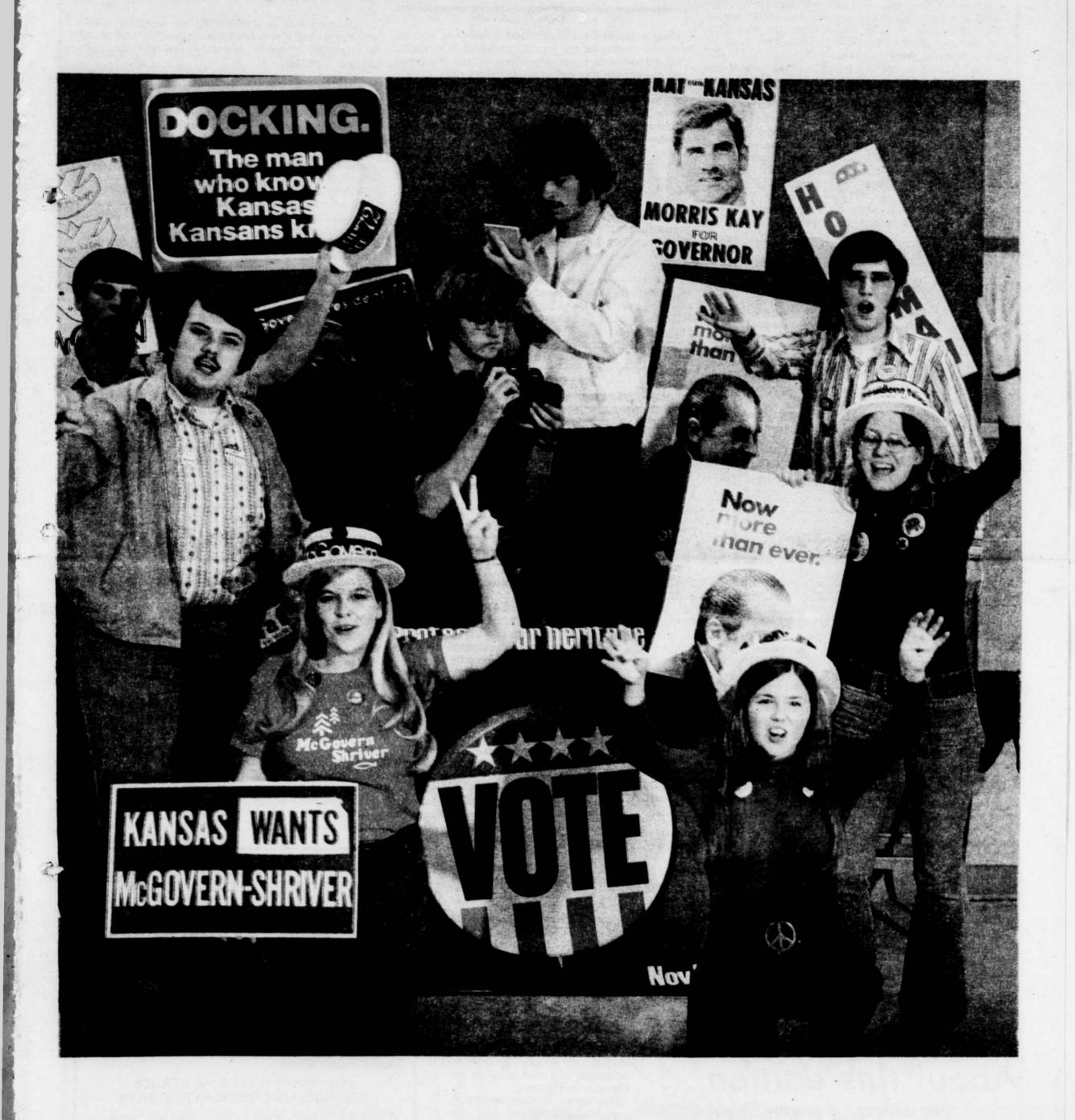
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# Kansas State Collegian Political Edition



# 'The Choice Is Yours'

Wednesday, November 1, 1972

# Apathy dampens election spirit

By KERRY HIBBS **Features Writer** 

As one K-State professor aptly put it, it is paradoxical that at a time when people seem generally upset about the way this country is going, few appear overly excited about the Nov. 7 elections or their constitutional right to change the system.

Regarding the election, it looks as though apathy, that word heard so often on this campus, has spread across the entire nation. In spite of high taxes, the Watergate scandal and other well-publicized issues, you hear no uproar from the people, not even a mild one.

Why? Are the people that happy with the present administration? If not, why aren't they clamoring for a new

FOUR WEEKS before the election, five K-State professors were asked to speak about the mood of this year's presidential election. All stressed the point that their comments were strictly their own opinions and not the result of any great amount of research. The men spoke informally and their remarks should be taken in

Eugene Friedmann, professor in sociology and anthropology, characterized the apparent apathy as

"We see a great amount of dissatisfaction — look at the people who have been for George Wallace for instance an yet there is apathy and a retreat from involvement and responsibility," Friedmann said.

"We see this in all levels - not just the people, but in Congress too. Congress has given up responsibility in foreign affairs in the last eight years and it appears to be doing the same thing now in domestic affairs."

Friedmann blamed the Vietnam war for part of the disinterest. "Certainly there is a weariness with the war. Perhaps it has sapped not only our resources but our will. People may be willing to conclude there is no solution to

"I DON'T want to be too simplistic. Vietnam is not the whole answer — I can't give you a full one.

"There also is a growing concentration of wealth and power in the country. Perhaps people viewed Watergate as a gang war - crooks fighting crooks - so what if they knock each other off."

"People don't care that much about issues that don't affect their pocketbooks or lives . . . "

Contrasting this year with 1968, Friedmann said he noticed a cooling for the fervor for change from youth. "But the rest of the voting population, equally concerned with change are also forfeiting their birthright."

He couldn't predict the turnout at the polls Nov. 7. "We don't know about the youth vote yet. And it's possible the campaign is at a low point now. In 1948, many people felt their own viewpoints were insignificant, but they decided to come out on election day.'

PAIGE MULHOLLAN, associate dean of arts and sciences and a professor in history, also compared '72 and '48.

"It could be too early to say yet what will happen. Maybe the people are excited. How do you tell?" In 1948, the people told the pollsters one thing and voted the other way. Something happened the last week or so."

Could the polls be wrong again? Mulhollan didn't make any predictions, but cautioned that even the expert knowledge of the pollsters could not always ascertain election results and that it is "extremely unusual for the polls to be so far apart."

He too said this presidential election seemed less exciting than past ones. "The polls indicate the two main issues are Vietnam and the economy. Possibly the people are tired of the war and they don't understand the economy very well.

"ALSO, the primaries seemed exciting — they may have made the election sort of an anticlimax."

As for the wheat sales and other scandals, Mulhollan suggested they are very complicated issues, and have heard so much about them that the events become fuzzy and lose some of their impact. "We don't have a black and white issue."

Finally, Mulhollan said Nixon's wide lead in the polls

may have discouraged people from working for McGovern, or for that matter, either candidate.

In the same tone, Charles Thompson, associate professor in psychology, said Nixon's lead could work either way on McGovern voters. "Because their numbers are smaller, the McGovern voters may think it is crucially important they all vote. Or they may think they are so far behind that there's no reason to go out that day."

Thompson said he is baffled by the disinterest shown and can not tell if it is areathy or disgust. "I think people are numbed by events. And we've had some disasters, namely Vietnam.

"IT'S AS though nobody wants to be bothered anymore. We've had war and racial difficulties - niether are over yet - but it seems people can't cope with these problems anymore. Maybe they need to rest for awhile."

Thompson suggested the people may be in a "period of psychological recovery" and not interested in getting involved in issues that raise their emotions. He also noted a lack of charisma in the two candidates.

Corruption in government is no longer an issue said Pierre Secher, head of the political science department, and Richard Born, assistant professor in political

"People don't care that much about issues that don't affect their own pocketbooks or lives. They are interested in things other than immorality in high places. That just doesn't shake them up," Secher said.

BORN AGREES. "The public knows the White House was in on the Watergate scandal. People are becoming more cynical. They expect it — from both parties. The Democrats just haven't been caught."

Neither could see a large youth vote behind McGovern. Born criticized youth for "copping out on McGovern," because of Nixon's lead in the polls.

"I don't think the Eagleton affair was that important," he said. "If you're vehemently for him, you accept compromises. Nixon's lead made it easy to give up ringing doorbells."

War weariness, cynical attitudes, a no-contest race these and others are all factors in the election. The turnout at the polls next week — and how the people vote will give us some idea of how important they are.

## Students defend candidate choices

opinion concerning the 1972 presidential candidates, three Collegian reporters interviewed around 30 students with varied classifications, majors and political beliefs. Here are some of their comments:

PAUL HILGER, senior in senior in liberal arts. animal science, maintains Nixon "is the lesser of two evils."

goals McGovern's unrealistic, he said, and specifically questioned his 90 day withdrawal plan from Vietnam.

"If it were that simple, it would have been done a long time ago. There would be problems created by a quick withdrawal which I don't think McGovern accounted for."

SCOTT EISENHUTH, junior in journalism, will vote for Nixon but says he doesn't really like either candidate.

"McGovern would turn the U.S. into a complete socialistic society. I disagree with his welfare program, and if he cuts down on corporations who have earned their profit, it'll cut down the competitive incentive in the country."

McGovern's campaign is

Jerry Brecheisen, features editor.

time to supply copy for this edition.

Collegian staff photographer.

editing and layout.

possible.

About this edition

"The Choice is Yours," a special Collegian political

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Color photo for the cover is by Mark Schirkofsky,

Brecheisen, Mike Dendurent, editor, and Janice

Acknowledgments also go to Scott Voth, cartoonist, and

And for democracy, which makes free elections

Rombeck, managing editor were responsible for copy

to Collegian reporters and staff writers who devoted their

In an attempt to survey student stronger than Nixon's, Eisenhuth said, but Nixon has based his campaign on key issues and policies, whereas McGovern "is riding the war issue."

> MCGOVERN'S adherence to "telling things the way they are" will get a vote from Margie Kier,

> Both Barry Goldwater and Adlai Stevenson were unsuccessful in presidential bids, she said, due to their integrity through the campaigns. McGovern's ethics are "too high for a politician," and they will adversely affect his campaign, she said.

> "I don't think people connect Nixon with the Watergate issue, and I just don't see how people can be so blind."

> McGovern's policies are practical, she said, and his welfare program reflects "the duty we have to help other people."

"Nixon has waited four years to end the war. And now that it is an election issue, he's working toward it."

JIM KAUP, sophomore in pre-

law, is the McGovern coordinator for voter registration.

"Originally I supported him for idealistic reasons. But I went home for the summer to a small community, and those ideals were challenged. I've since become more a realist, and realize it takes more than ideals to run a country.

"When McGovern started, he had a young following as the leader of the Liberal Populists," he said. "But when he shifted gears, he missed one or two, for in trying for other support, he dimmed their enthusiasm.

"I believe the main policy is responsiveness to the people's wants. Nixon has got the support of the majority but at the expense of the minorities," he said.

TOM PUCKETT, graduate in physiology, voted for Nixon in 1968 and will repeat that vote in November.

"In 1968, I saw Humphrey as an extension of Johnson. So for that reason I went for Nixon.

"Now, I think Nixon is sincere in his promises. And although there have been some issues he's dropped, one must remember that Congress has stifled many of his attempts at legislation.

JEANNE WEBERG, sophomore in pre-elementary education, will cast a ballot for Nixon in November.

Her theory of the presidency, executive structure and the myriad of policies and routines play a fundamental role in her decision.

"It probably takes a couple of years to learn the office, the routines and adjust to the pressures. Nixon has been there, and should be able to do a more efficient job.

"But the policies go hand-inhand with this theory. Using the past as a reference, there are both good and bad in their backgrounds. McGovern is using the past three and a half years to tear Nixon down, whereas Nixon is using them to build upon. Both are going a lot of mudslinging."

"I'M FOR McGovern," Bruce Nightingale, sophomore in computer science, said. "His policies are most congruent with what I think, and he'll get us out of Vietnam."

McGovern appears to be changing his mind a lot, but this is because of his open approach, he

"It looks like he changes his mind because he makes his policy out in the open, while Nixon makes all of his decisions under cover, and you only know about it when he announces the final decision."

DON CRESS, senior in accounting, said Nixon will be his choice Nov. 7.

"Foreign policy is definitely one of his 'pro' areas. At least Nixon went to both Red China and Russia. The president should deal from a position of strength and respect; Nixon does both."

The war might possibly have been stopped earner, cress but more basic than political aspirations was "his idea that he could make a better settlement."

"I would like to see McGovern come close in the election because I think some of his ideas are good. But he isn't strong enough or polished enough to implement them, whereas Nixon is."

#### RE-ELECT ATTORNEY GENERAL



#### YOU KNOW WHERE HE STANDS BECAUSE HE DOES WHAT HE SAYS

CONSUMER FRAUD - Recoveries against fraudulent operators increased 50% during Attorney General Vern Miller's administration. Expanded the consumer fraud division and introduced in the Kansas Legisture comprehensive consumer fraud legislation.

POLLUTION - For the first time a concerted effort has been made to combat environmental pollution, including establishment of a pollution division within the Attorney General's Office, the drafting and support of environmental legislation and the filing of pollution law suits in both civil and criminal areas.

DRUGS - Vern Miller initiated first state-wide crackdown on narcotic pushers. Over 500 arrests (over 35 heroin pushers) and 80% conviction rate.

EQUAL AND FAIR ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAW - In 1970 when he ran for Attorney General, Vern Miller, said he would enforce all the laws equally and fairly and HE HASI

Paid for by the Committee to Re-Elect Vern Miller Attorney General.

Dick Saunders, Campaign Chairman

# Survey results show Nixon strong

Of more than 200 K-State students surveyed recently by the Collegian, more than twice as many favor President Richard Nixon than favor Sen. George McGovern for President of the United States.

The survey, conducted Oct. 26 by Collegian staff members and reporters by telephone, involved a total of 229 students or about 1.6 per cent of the total fulltime-equivalent student population here.

Five questions were asked for use in the survey. Students also were asked if they planned to vote in Kansas. If so, they were asked their preferences for governor and attorney general. If not, these two questions were omitted.

Gov. Robert Docking and Atty. Gen. Vern Miller, both incumbents and both Democrats, were highly preferred over their opponents. However, more polled were undecided Nov. 7?"

about their preference for attorney general.

CONCERNING ISSUES, besides the war, the economy and welfare, students also mentioned corruption in government (including the Watergate affair), foreign policy, credibility of the candidates, environment, concern about American forces decreasing overseas and a falling back on the U.S. economy.

Names of students were obtained from the computer copy of the 1972-73 Student Directors. Every 47th name in the book was called. In case of a phone out of order, the next name on the list was called.

No names of candidates were given in the questions, except when the student did not know the candidates for an office.

These questions were asked:

1. "Do you plan to vote in than half of the students the upcoming election on

	Number	Percentage
Yes	205	89.5
No	24	10.5

2. "Whom do you plan to vote for for President of the United States?"

Nixon	107	58.1
McGovern	47	26.1
Other (Wh	0?) 1	
Schmitz Undecided	29	15.8

3. "What do you think is the most important campaign issue in this election year?"

4. "Whom do you plan to

vote for for governor of

War

Economy

Welfare

Kansas?"

Kay Other 102

Docking 26.6 1 Undecided 21.6

5. "Whom do you plan to vote for for attorney general of Kansas?"

Miller	78	46.6
Hoffman	36	25.2
Undecided	53	37.7

# GET GOIN' WITH OWEN



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## Agency merger on ballot

Riley County voters will decide Tuesday whether to combine Riley County and Manhattan law enforcement agencies or to leave the agencies separate.

The Kansas legislature passed a bill in its 1972 session giving Riley County the authority to vote on the

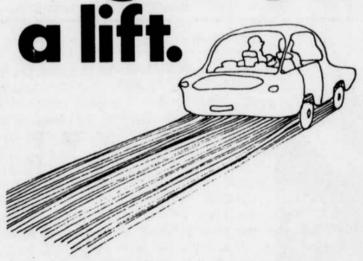
According to Riley County Attorney Larry McGrath, the consolidation of the agencies is proposed to increase the efficiency of law enforcement in the county by eliminating duplication of jail facilities, patrols, investigative agencies and radio equipment.

He said plans do not include construction of any new jail facility or any change in finance of the agency.

If the question is passed by Riley County voters, the county would be the first in the state to

consolidate such agencies.

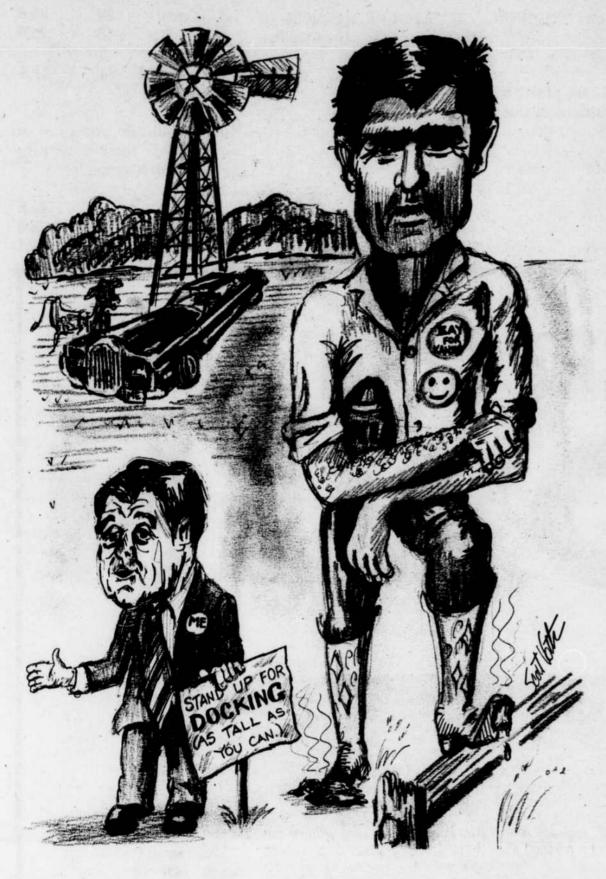
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## Docking seeks fourth -a first for this state

Democratic incumbent Gov. Robert Docking is campaigning this year for his fourth two-year term - the most ever by a Kansas governor.

Since 1966, when Docking first campaigned for office, he has pushed for election reform and tax fairness.

An issue of concern to Kansas youth is the constitutional amendment lowering the voting age to 18.

DOCKING recommended lowering the voting age in 1968, but did not win legislative cooperation until 1970 - and then only after Congress had given the right to vote in national elections to those 18 years and older.

In 1972, Docking signed into law a bill giving legal rights of persons over 21 to persons 18 to 21.

Docking says he has made other progress in the voting process by signing several

-Allowing persons who are new or former residents of the state to vote in presidential elections.

 Allow servicemen and women and their dependents to vote by absentee ballot.

-Allowing persons who reach the age of 18 before the general election to vote in the primary election providing they fill out certain forms.

-Allowing persons in the military and other federal services to register up to the day before election if they have been discharged from service too late to register before the usual cut off date.

**DOCKING ALSO** has supported changes in the law making it mandatory that voter registration books be placed in convenient locations.

During the last five and a half years, Docking says his administration has worked under the philosophy that the government should provide essential services — with respect for the taxpayer who supports it.



Robert Docking

administration Docking's reorganized state government's executive branch, making it, they claim, more economical and efficient. In 1972, the first legislation was passed to reorganize the two largest departments of state government — the Department of Revenue and the Department of Administration.

Docking's administration has worked in other areas of tax reform and has been successful on some accounts:

In 1967, a reduction of individual income taxes in the lowest brackets, making Kansas the only state in the nation to reduce income taxes; and an increase in the interest banks pay on the state's money (idle funds), which has produced \$20 million in additional income for the state.

IN 1969, the homestead property tax relief of older Kansans.

In 1970, the first property tax lid law in the state's history — which has halted the upward spiral of property taxes.

In 1972, the elimination of the federal income tax deduction on state income tax returns of corporations and financial institutions and an expanded homestead property tax relief law for more senior citizens and disabled persons.

On. Oct. 9, Docking announced his most recent proposal for property tax relief: a taxbreaker" law to ease the burden of high property taxes on persons of medium and low incomes.

This system provides for the state to refund part of a homeowner's property tax when that tax exceeds a maximum amount set by the legislature and based upon the homeowner's income.

THIS OPPOSES the traditional tax structure based on the taxpayer's ability to

"The property tax circuit breaker concept - together with the property tax lid will help make certain that state and local governments do not impose extraordinary property tax burdens on the homes of those least able to pay," Docking said in his policy statement.

Plans for Docking's administration include reforming the welfare system - to weed out fraud while at the same time provide necessary assistance to the needy, the elderly, children, blind and disabled.

Docking also said he would work to provide education opportunities for all children; law enforcement agencies throughout Kansas with assistance to fight crime; education about drug abuse and reorganziation of government for efficiency and economy.

# Morris Kay-ampaigns for top job

Republican gubernatorial candidate IN SEEKING the governorship, Kay, like Morris Kay, currently majority leader of the Kansas House of Representatives, bases his campaign on constructive solutions to build a still better Kansas.

A recent Kay platform proposal suggests Kansas offer a bounty for information leading to the conviction of drug pushers in the state.

KAY ANNOUNCED a 12-point plan to combat drug abuse, expanding the

Republican Platform. "It is vital that the syndicate-supported drug pusher be rooted out and his network of horror destroyed to redeem children from this evil," Kay said. "The threat is great. But Republican leadership will be equal to the challenge, supported by the overwhelming desire of Kansans to uproot and destory this evil among us."

In the Kay campaign effort to wage an all out war against the pusher, the emphasis is on healing and redeeming drug misusers, so they can be restored to a meaningful role in society, according to Kay.

POINTS IN Kay's program to attack drug abuse:

-Provide more training for law enforcement officials in apprehending pushers and incarcerating them.

-Establish drug education programs in the elementary and secondary schools and on college campuses.

-Establish a 24-hour, state-wide telephone "hotline" to provide information to drug users in need of help.

-Emphasize readily accessible treatment and referral centers and utilization of the public service time offered by the communications media to keep the health service profession up to date on drug developments.

-Initiate vocational education and rehabilitation programs to assist drug users and addicts in finding employment.

Gov. Robert Docking, proposes to "make tax relief a reality, not a slogan."

Kay suggests a constitutional amendment which will place control of the taxes levied by local units of government into the hands of the voters.

Kay cited effective tax relief in other states that might also be effective for Kansas.

"The way is to remove the sales tax from food and medicine," he explained.

This proposal would allow taxpayers to retain \$20 to \$24 million of the estimated \$80 million of new revenue for state and local government next year to be available to government in Kansas next year.

This kind of relief would benefit the farmer and consumer by reducing costs at the grocery store. It puts more buying power directly into the family budget and in this way helps every Kansan, according to

TO FURTHER his campaign, Kay proposes to bring more and better jobs to Kansas and to reorganize the economy, a point he believes is vital to Kansas.

This means expanding the Kansas Economic Development Commission to include representatives of key industry and labor groups. It means an ambassador corps to actively promote the attractions of the state, Kay said.

A FOUR-point program was announced calling for the appointment of a "Governor's Energy Task Force" to include major parties involved to negotiate with the pipe line companies.

ANOTHER MAJOR challenge of the Kay campaign has been to meet the concerns of the senior citizens, including inadequacies in nutrition, housing, health care and transportation.



Morris Kay

"Throughout all of this concern runs the theme of education," Kay said. "Education is the great door-opener."

Kay said the next administration must work with parents, taxpayers, students and educators to resolve the challenges of quality education and educational

But Kay said he would not be in favor of a large increase in state aid to education to replace the local property tax as a means of financing public schools.

He says he does not equate quality of education with the amount of money spent per student.

Text by Lynette McDonald

## McAtee stresses Nixon tie

By MIKE EGAN Columnist

As Charles McAtee, candidate for Second District congressman, started up the steps of the Collegian office for an interview recently, he was much thinner than he looked in his pictures.

Less than two months ago, McAtee underwent major surgery twice and spent three weeks recuperating in the hospital. Still, he was robust and enthusiastic about the campaign.

HE EXPRESSED regret over missing opportunities to meet with voters but mentioned that he believes in one way his illness had helped the campaign effort, because after he entered the hospital the number of volunteer McAtee campaigners doubled in a matter of a few days.

Contributions to the McAtee campaign were coming in at a fairly rapid rate until the Topeka Capital published a poll which showed McAtee trailing Rep. Bill Roy, present Second District congressman. Shortly after this poll was published, the flow of contributions almost came to a halt.

McAtee is at his best in pointing out what he believes are unethical acts of the press and his opposition. He attacked Don Hardesty, head of the Human Resources Corporation, which took the Capital poll, and the Capital for refusing to publish or release to him any information on how the poll was conducted.

Specifically he noted it was not revealed whether the poll had been taken by phone or from personal interviews, how many people had been polled, how many respondents there were in each county of the district, and what questions were asked.

HE NOTED the national organization to which most reputable opinion research organizations belong requires that such information be released along with the results of the poll.

While McAtee never charged that the results of the Human Resources Corporation poll were intentionally slanted, he left the impression that the public should place little trust in a polling organization which refuses to answer questions about its methods.

While on the subject of polls, McAtee noted that his own workers had found him to be ahead in the district as a whole, although trailing in Topeka.

McAtee expressed concern over the rising cost of political campaigns and suggested a possible reason for it. He noted the major expense of campaigning is advertising. McAtee believes campaign expenses could be decreased significantly if voters would thoroughly inform themselves on the candidates and issues before they vote.

MCATEE WAS dismayed that political candidates must nearly force themselves and their ideas upon the voters, through large expenditures on advertising, to get their messages across.

McAtee repeatedly emphasized the similarities between his own positions and the policies of the Nixon administration. He further noted the similarities of his views and the other Republican Kansas congressmen.

On the other hand he produced several examples of instances when Roy has voted for measures supported by George McGovern and opposed by the other Kansas congressmen.

McAtee mentioned several Nixon administration programs that have been held up by the Democrat-controlled congress: welfare reform, government reorganization and the federal spending lid. He emphasized that the President needs a cooperative Congress to accomplish his goals.

McAtee has appealed to audiences to cast consistent votes. Those who have decided to vote for McGovern, he has said, should

be consistent and vote for a congressman who is politically tied to McGovern.

But if they intend to support Nixon the voters should be consistent and vote for a congressman who will assist Nixon in accomplishing his goals, McAtee says.

ONE ASPECT of his opponent's campaign irritates McAtee.

That is the effort to portray Roy as an opponent of big spending. Some of Roy's campaign advertising has featured claims that Roy has the "best record on economy of any Kansas congressman." McAtee claims that the opposite is true; that Roy's advertising is an effort to misrepresent to the voters the truth about Roy's voting record.

McAtee pointed out that during the last session of Congress, Roy had voted for measures which exceeded the President's recommended budget by \$36.5 billion and further has authored, co-authored, or co-sponsored \$40 billion in federal spending programs above and beyond the President's budget. That a man whose record reads like this is trying to portray himself as a fiscal conservative has led McAtee to cast doubt on Roy's truthfulness.

McAtee said he has run an



Chuck McAtee

issues-oriented campaign, taking every opportunity to point out the differences between his own positions on the issues and those of his opponent, as well as the similarities between the candidates for Congress and the Presidential candidates of their parties.

If there is a great difference between the number of votes Nixon receives from the Second District and the number of votes received by McAtee, it won't be because of differences between them on the issues.

By NEIL WOERMAN Political Writer

The greatest difference between the campaigns of Kansas' incumbent Second District Congressman Bill Roy and his Republican opponent Chuck McAtee is that while McAtee clings to the administration of President Nixon, Roy runs on his own.

Bill Roy

Many of Roy's votes in the U.S. House of Representatives have conflicted with the views of the President. He has voted for several bills to cut off funds for the Vietnam war; he voted against funding the SST and the ABM; he voted against extending the draft in 1971 and against the revenue sharing bill proposed by Nixon.

Roy, a Democrat, also finds himself in less than complete agreement with Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern on such issues as amnesty, busing and military cutbacks.

ROY HAS consistently dodged the question of whether he supports McGovern's campaign.

"I run with the entire Democratic ticket. In that sense I support the ticket," Roy said.

"I am running for the Kansas Second District congressional seat and against the other candidate," Roy said. "In the campaign I will speak out on the issues."

# Economy Roy's big concern

The economy is Roy's major concern.

"We've got serious fiscal problems. We've got to come to grips with them," Roy said. "A \$32 to \$35 billion deficit in the

"A \$32 to \$35 billion deficit in the federal budget results in a great deal of inflation," Roy explained. "Inflation has been 5 per cent per year in the last few years. This hurts those with low incomes most."

HE SAID the national debt has reached a level where interest on the debt alone is the nation's third major budget item.

In an attempt to hold down the national debt, Roy voted to support a version of the spending lid which would have held government spending to \$260 billion and would have given the president power to trim funds from any program for a period of eight months. Congress defeated the bill, however.

Roy believes additional revenue must be raised through making the federal income tax system equitable. He proposes that a date be set for the repeal of all tax credits on the books. Under his plan, Roy said, the tax exemptions and loopholes would expire unless Congress would reinstate them.

"We've got to ask, 'Are these laws still in the best interest of the country?'," Roy said. "I believe we can raise \$15 to \$20 billion of additional income along these lines."

ROY SAID the thoughts of a great number of members of Congress are, "No nation can spend more than one-half of its money on the military and not have deficit spending."

While Roy does not agree with the extensive military cutbacks proposed by McGovern, he believes military spending can be cut 5 per cent.

"Whether Sen. McGovern's proposal will provide an adequate national defense is an open question," Roy said. "I don't think we can cut that much out of our economy. I believe the truth probably lies somewhere in between the McGovern and Nixon plans."

Roy has voted for several

measures to cut off funds from the Vietnam war. After last week's peace announcements, Roy said he had studied the terms of the agreement and "It appears the terms could have been arrived at earlier.

"But I am pleased to see the war brought to a halt anytime," Roy added.

ROY'S STAND on amnesty for draft dodgers has been an inflaming issue in the campaign. McAtee charged in campaign literature that Roy was in favor of "blanket amnesty." Roy explained that at no time has this been his position.

"I don't think we can reach any conclusions with the POWs still held and active warfare continuing," Roy said. "I'm most inclined to go along with Sen. Taft's (of Ohio) plan which would require alternative service. I've

never stated anywhere close that I was in favor of blanket amnesty."

McAtee made the statement in a campaign leaflet which compared Roy and himself. Roy pointed out that there were several falsehoods in the leaflet and asked the Fair Campaign Practices Committee to investigate. While their investigation continues, Roy said McAtee still circulates the leaflet although he has backed down on some of the statements it contains.

Responding to a question about a story appearing in the Wall Street Journal which had used the McAtee campaign as an example of mudslinging, Roy said, "I regret that the Second District of Kansas has gotten a national reputation for mudslinging as a result of charges made by my opponent."

AT THAT TIME, Roy asked McAtee to withdraw the leaflets.

As a licensed physician and member of a House subcommittee on health, health care is a concern of Roy. He does not favor national health insurance, however.

"The reason I don't want to see health care come out of the federal budget is that I don't think it can compete for the tax dollars," Roy said.

Instead, Roy would require insurance policies to be comprehensive in covering health-care needs and would require employers to provide insurance for their employes.

As for labeling Roy — liberal or conservative — Roy has the best record of any member in the Kansas congressional delegation according to the National Student Lobby. The NSL shows Roy voting with them two-thirds of the time on such issues as the Vietnam war, 18-year-old vote, women's rights, the draft and the SST.

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## Anti-alcohol not only plank in Prohibition Party platform

By MIKE DENDURENT Editor

The No. 1 plank in the Prohibition Party platform is, of course, its stand against alcohol.

But according to Howard Hadin, Prohibition candidate for U.S. senator, the Prohibition Party stands for other principles concerning good government and human life.

For example, Hadin said the party is concerned about economy in government, including controlling the national debt; speedier court action against criminals; and "less legislation and more golden rule application concerning integration.'

HADIN ADDED the party has taken a strong stand against abortion and also has a labor plank in its platform.

Hadin said the Prohibition Party has almost a full slate of candidates on the state ticket, including Rolland Fisher of Topeka for governor; a K-State student, Lee Roy Martin, senior in interior design, for state auditor; and various candidates for other state offices and three out of Kansas' five congressional seats. Candidate for Second District congressman on the Prohibition ticket is David Scoggin of Junction

The Kansas Prohibition Party state chairman, Marshall Uncapher, Hutchinson, is a candidate for vice president. Earle Munn, an educator in Michigan, is the party's presidential can-

Hadin ran for state auditor in 1970 and received 20,000 votes.

"For every vote I received, I know there are a good number of people who felt they didn't want to throw their votes away," Hadin said. "But you're only throwing your vote away if you vote for a candidate who won't abide by the people's wishes."

The Prohibition Party seems to have some power in Kansas. When liquor-by-the-drink was an issue on the ballot two years ago, Hadin said, Hutchinson (Uncapher's hometown) was the only town of its size to vote against the measure.

**DOES THE Prohibition Party** ever expect to win?

"If we had the finances and the time of the big parties, we would certainly expect to win," Hadin said. "But we just can't manage big campaigns like the big parties."

Hadin said the Prohibition Party has been on the ballot "ever since when." As early as 1884, John P. St. John received more than 150,000 votes for president. But a Prohibition Party presidential candidate has yet to receive any electoral votes.



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## Miller: rejected by youth?

By MIKE SWEET Collegian Reporter

If the number of campaign posters, buttons, pins and bumper stickers are indicative of a candidate's success at cultivating prospective voters, then Atty. Gen. Vern Miller has been rejected by student voters.

Miller, campaigning for his second term as Kansas' chief attorney said, "I do not expect the support of the liberal young people. However, I can't help but feel that the majority of young people want good law enforcement and want to stop the unlawful pushing of drugs."

MILLER SAID he is concerned with the drug abuse problem because, "we see ruined lives and criminal acts which stem from drugs."

Miller explained his unpopularity among liberal young people by saying that a person in public office has to take a stand.

By doing this, Miller said, he will not be able to please everyone.

The difference between Miller and his opponent, Miller said, is his approach to law enforcement.

Miller said the attorney general should be active in all areas. He should encourage and support law enforcement officers in their duties as well as fulfill obligations as the state's chief attorney.

"These duties are primarily routine such as supporting agencies of the state and giving legal council to the state's executive department," Miller said.

MILLER SAID if reelected, he intends to offer the same type of law enforcement he had exhibited in his past term.

"I will continue to represent state agencies," he said.

Also Miller wants to increase enforcement in areas of ecology and antitrust.

Miller said that he would continue to insist that the law be equally applied in all areas throughout the state.

## Hoffman chooses courtroom over mishandled drug raids

By DIANE GAEDE Collegian Reporter

Perry Mason, F. Lee Bailey, Louis Brandeis, Oliver Wendall Holmes and Jim Garrison might be attorneys, but they never ran for the office of attorney general. But then again, they never lived in Kansas. . .

By necessity the Kansas attorney general, like famous lawyers, must spend a lot of time in the courtroom.

It is almost a prerequisite for the attorney general to be up on the latest legal metters because he serves as the chief legal adviser and advocate for the executive departments of the state. He must give legal opinions to county officials and has charge of the Kansas Bureau of Investigation.

"Today's battlefield for settling a dispute is the courtroom," Robert Hoffman, Republican candidate for attorney general, said.

IN AN interview on campus recently, Hoffman said he was a candidate for attorney general because he wanted to restore integrity to the office. He said the office is being mishandled at this time.

Hoffman said he would not continue drug raids, Vern-Miller-style, if he were elected. He said peace officers could make searches and arrests, but the attorney general's job was not to do that.

"THE ATTORNEY general is not staffed, funded or authorized by law

to operate as a statewide police force," he said.

If he is elected, Hoffman said he will restore the KBI to its former level of performance and morale. He would restore communication between law enforcement officials and Kansas youth, he said.

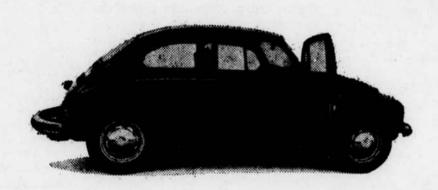
When asked what he would do differently if he were elected, Hoffman said he would rebuild a staff of skilled lawyers, give tenure to them and give more legal assistance to county and city governments.

HOFFMAN IS not happy with the way his opponent, Miller, has been running things the last two years.

"I'm confident the attorney general is not supplying the help to the state government people that is needed," Hoffman said. "New young lawyers start to work in the attorney general's office and

then they are gone the next week. It's a game of legal musical chairs," he said. "Kansas government must have legal services which must be taken

care of by capable lawyers," Hoffman said.



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# Student Manning opposes present secretary of state

By WAYNE CULLEY Collegian Reporter The race for secretary of state

of Kansas is a study in contrasts.
Incumbent Secretary of State
Elwill Shanahan, Republican, is
running for a fourth consecutive
term. Ms. Shanahan replaced her
late husband as Kansas' secretary
of state in 1966 when he died in
office.

Ms. Shanahan has described herself as having a "thorough knowledge of the legislative processes of Kansas." She administers an office staff of more than 25 persons in a network of offices in the capitol in Topeka.

Michael Manning is the Democratic candidate for secretary of state. Manning is a 23-year-old graduate student at the University of Kansas.

LIVING NOW in Lawrence, Manning was graduated in 1971 from Kansas State Teachers College, Emporia, with a degree in psychology and political science.

At KSTC Manning served as student body president during his senior year. After graduation, he served as executive vice president of the National Association of Student Governments Washington, D.C. He returned to Kansas last year to help organize and direct Countdown '72, a nonpartisan workshop for Kansas leaders, political young dignitaries and officeholders at K-State.

His current campaign is Manning's first experience in partisan politics.

The secretary of state has perhaps the widest range of responsibilities of any state office. The secretary is Kansas' chief election officer, appoints county election commissioners and is responsible for voter registration, the voting processes and a variety of other duties connected with state elections.

Other duties of office include: registering and licensing Kansas corporations, administering the Uniform Commericial Code, registering lobbyists, selling state publications and flags and acting as a repository for much of the state's filing needs.

"Every campaign is hard.
There is no such thing as an easy campaign," Ms. Shanahan said recently. During the current campaign she has visited 65 Kansas counties, spoken to service organizations, high school political science classes, conventions and political gatherings.

SHE EXPRESSED the need for the secretary of state's office having statewide voter registration lists similar to the statewide lists of motor vehicle registrations.

"However, this would require a lot of work and more legislation,"

Ms. Shanahan said.

Having such lists would require more office space, and the cost might be prohibitive, Ms. Shanahan noted.

One topic of the current campaign has been the need for more permanent voter registration places in Kansas. Ms. Shanahan recognizes this need, but commented that Kansas had done more to combat this problem than many states.

"I called the secretary of state of Louisiana recently and asked how many permanent registration places there are in Baton Rouge. He said four. We have 14 permanent registration sites in Topeka," Ms. Shanahan said.

ANOTHER ISSUE of the current campaign has been the



**Elwill Shanahan** 



Mike Manning

topic of whether the secretary of state's duties are purely administrative.

"Our office is a department of administration. The secretary of state has no vote in the legislative process. The office is responsible for a wide range of administerial duties," Ms. Shanahan said.

Ms. Shanahan expressed disappointment with Atty. Gen. Vern Miller's recent opinion regarding the ineligibility to vote of married or divorced women who have changed their names since the voter registration books have been closed.

"I am sure that action will be taken during the next legislative session to correct this injustice," Ms. Shanahan said.

"An accomplishment in which our office showed great initiative, and I am particularly proud of, concerns returning veterans' voting rights. Many servicemen have returned to Kansas during the 20-day closed registration period before elections. I, personally, brought this problem before the legislature. A law was enacted allowing these veterans the right to register at the polls on election day," Ms. Shanahan said.

MANNING SPOKE during "A Forum of the Candidates" at K-State Oct. 17. (Ms. Shanahan had also been asked to speak at the forum, but she declined because of previous commitments.) Afterwards, Manning was interviewed by the Collegian.

Manning and his campaign workers have traveled to 90 Kansas counties during the summer and early fall. Traveling often in a motor home donated by a Topeka car dealer, Manning and his staff have logged more than 65,000 miles.

The Manning campaign has received the support of prominent Kansas Democrats including Gov. Robert Docking, Miller and Rep. Bill Roy, Second District congressman.

Manning has found that his age has not been a barrier in communicating with the voters of Kansas.

"Much to my surprise, I have people saying that my youth is going to work to my advantage," Manning said.

MANNING AND his staff have been campaigning since early May. He said that candidates have a "moral obligation" to expose themselves to Kansas voters.

"The current office of secretary of state is the most lethargic bureaucracy in Topeka," Manning said. "It is time for the office to come alive again."

"Although the office has no

statutory powers, an active secretary of state could advocate needed election law reforms to the legislature. The incumbent has seemed not to want to step on enyone's toes," Manning said.

If elected, Manning said he would advocate to the Kansas Legislature reform legislation dealing with campaign spending and urge full disclosure of contributions to candidates on all levels.

"It should be the statutory responsibility of the secretary of state to make public, well before the election, exactly who contributed to a candidate's campaign, and in exactly what amount," Manning said.

THROUGHOUT HIS campaign, Manning has advocated the "removal of voter registration red tape."

"Voting is an indispensible right of every eligible citizen in Kansas and every effort should be made to make it more convenient and easy for people to register and vote.

"The registration books shouldn't be placed just on college campuses, but should also be in retirement homes, rural schools, shopping centers, supermarkets, manufacturing plants, construction sites or any place else people gather," Manning said.

Other election law reforms Manning has proposed include: periodic publication of Kansas legislators' voting records, a postcard voter registration process, more control over the lobbying processes in the Kansas legislature and better efforts to aid immobile senior citizens in registering and voting.

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# You've come a long way

By JANICE ROMBECK **Managing Editor** 

In 1872, suffragette Susan B. Anthony was arrested, tried and convicted for voting in a presidential election.

One hundred years later, women not only have the right to vote, but are taking an active

role in American politics.

This year, Rep. Shirley Chisholm, New York Democrat, became a presidential candidate. The largest percentage of women delegates in the history of party politics took their seats at both national conventions (38 per cent at the Democratic convention and 30 per cent at the Republican convention.) For the first time a woman, Jean Westwood, is Democratic party chairperson.

WOMEN'S INTEREST in political participation also can be measured at the polls. Gloria Steinam, editor of Ms. Magazine, pointed out in one issue that in 1920, at the first presidential election in which women were allowed to vote, only one-third of eligible female voters chose to exercise the right. By 1968, the figure rose to 58 per cent, and by election day this year, she says "women's potential edge over men will be more than eight million voters." And not just because of a larger female population, but because of an increasing interest.

Naomi Lynn, professor of political science who taught Sex and Politics last semester, also sees progress in the growing number of women interested in politics, and predicts that "women are going to be active in politics

in the future."

Female political participation, she noted, is linked to education, employment and urbanization. More educated women vote than non-educated, working women vote at higher percentages than those living in rural districts. More women are becoming part of all three areas, and thus more politically

SHE ALSO points out that a recognition of women as political participants was shown at the national conventions where both party platforms included a plank for women.

On a state level, Ms. Lynn regards Kansas as fairly progressive as far as women and politics are concerned. In the early days of

. . .let the best man win but the best is not always

a man."

the suffrage movement, Kansas was one of the first states to allow women the right to vote. The word "sex" has been added to race, religion and national origin in many state clauses prohibiting discrimination. Also, Kansas was early to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment.

"Women are less reluctant to run for office than in the past," she added. "We're definitely seeing this in Kansas."

There are two women representatives in the Kansas House, two seeking Senate seats this year and 16 running for congresswoman, she said.

WHILE WOMEN'S political participation is increasing, Ms. Lynn is quick to stress that women are seen more in representative roles than in authoritative roles.

'We do have to be careful that we think we have power," she said. "We have a long way to go as far as policy-making power is concerned." For example, there have only been three women governors in history. She believes women delegates were emphasized during the conventions, but now there is a shift toward women working "behind the

Women have not been seen as active on the national level, she said. Whenever there is a political statement to be made about a significant issue, a man is always delegated that responsibility.

Many women in political parties also have voiced this complaint on the local level. Women arrange the luncheons and the coffees, type the letters and lick the envelopes, while men have the privilege of making policy.

MANY WOMEN don't realize this is happening, she said. "It's a great deal of selfperception."

This self-perception also is one of the reasons many women don't choose to run for

"We view politics as a male field," she said. While growing up, "boys are encouraged to think of themselves in politics; girls aren't."

A woman who does manage to discard this attitude and decides to run for office, often finds sex discrimination as a stumbling block in the way of political success. Rep. Chisholm has continually maintained that in politics she has been discriminated against more as a woman than as a black.

For a female candidate, maintaining campaign funds also can pose a problem, Ms. Lynn said. "A woman generally has not had as much business experience as a man. Often she's in occupations where her salary stops when her campaign begins.

"ALSO, MEN are more willing to back a male candidate," she added. "Big givers put money on big winners."

The significance of more women becoming political participants prompted Ms. Lynn to start her Sex and Politics class.

"We're not dealing with small numbers here," she said, pointing out that women compose around 51 per cent of the U.S. population. "How can we ignore such a large segment?"

In teaching the course, she'd like to see both male and female students begin to "view women as relevant, political activists.

"I'd like them to know about legislation and laws for women and to understand what happens; that politics is very important to

WHERE LEGISLATION is concerned, she emphasizes the Equal Rights Amendment as being important to both sexes in that "it will cause us to more realistically examine legislation and laws."

One reason the amendment took 40 years to get through the House and Senate hinges on the fact that in the past "it was considered unfeminine for a woman to question her rights," she said. "Now women want reason and explanations" about why they are being discriminated against.

As to the future of politics, Ms. Lynn is "looking to the day when anyone chosen for an office is chosen on merit," regardless of

She favors the philosophy of "let the best man win - but the best is not always a man."



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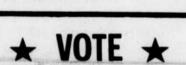
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## Perkins: education good investment

Nancy Perkins, Democratic candidate for state representative of the 65th District, believes education is a state's best investment.

"I think it's the state's responsibility to provide for state universities and colleges," she dened as little as possible."

SHE SAYS Kansas spends less per college student than most other states with the exception of Oklahoma.

Also, she said, faculty salaries at K-State rank in the bottom of the Big Eight schools and the Big Eight ranks in the bottom 20 per cent nationally.

As for funding education, she believes the tax burden should be shifted from the property tax to income tax.

"In many cases supporting schools has failed by raising property taxes," she said. "No matter how much the property tax is raised, we can't get enough to support schools."

She also does not want to see an increase in sales tax unless taxes on food and drugs were exempted. She favors eliminating tax deductions for corporations and

individuals on state income tax forms.

HER OPPONENT, Byron Brooks, is against taxing corporations because it may discourage industry in Kansas.

Ms. Perkins says she recognizes the need for industry in Kansas, said. "Students should be bur- but thinks the state should be selective about what industries are allowed here with thorough studies of businesses by the Economic Development Commission.

> If elected, she would represent a district made up of a half rural, half urban population. For the rural sector, he would like to see improvements, such as better county roads, to "contribute to the survival of small towns."

> In regard to the recent lawsuit against land-grant colleges, Ms. Perkins believes the charges should be investigated.

> "If our government funds are favoring large agri-businesses, this should be stopped, but I don't think we have evidence that this is happening," she said.

> AS A FEMALE candidate, Nancy Perkins believes more women should enter politics and "take their share of the work of the government."

Unlike her opponent, she said she would have voted for the Equal Rights Amendment and is in favor of state-supported day care centers if funds are available.

She would like to "get the holder-in-due-course law on the books" and favors no-fault automobile insurance "to reduce the cost of insurance and delays in settling accident claims."

Also, she believes election law reforms are needed to set a limit on a candidate's campaign funds.

"There is a limit of \$500 to all candidates, but a committee can spend as much as it wants without filing a written report," she explained. "We should limit funds. No one should be allowed to buy elections. If you have money, you have an advantage."

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## Some married women prohibited from voting

Women voters who marry between Oct. 17 and Nov. 7 cannot vote in this election.

According to Kansas law, a woman who marries after the voter registration books closed Oct. 17 cannot vote because she is registered under her maiden name and must vote under her legal name, that of her

If she would vote using her maiden name, her vote would be challenged and not valid if the challenge holds, Wanda Coder, county

The penalty for illegal voting of any kind in an election is up to one year in jail or a fine of up to \$2,500, Jim Morrison, assistant county attorney.

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COME AND BRING A FRIEND.

# Economic progress challenge for Owen

By DIANE GAEDE Collegian Reporter

Red and white bumper stickers proclaim "Get Goin' With Owen." "Where is Owen going?" one might ask.

To the lieutenant governor's office he hopes.

Dave. Owen, 33-year-old Republican state senator from Johnson County, is running for the office of lieutenant governor because he is concerned about the future of the state and wants to get Kansas going.

IN A RECENT interview on campus. Owen said he was a candidate for the office because there is a challenge in the area of economic development. As chairman of the Economic Development Commission, he said he could attract new business to Kansas to create new jobs to stop the out-migration of young people.

"We are losing one of the most valuable assets our state possesses - our young people," Owen said.

"We must move swiftly and efficiently to stop the outmigration of not only our young people, but all Kansans, from the rural areas of our state to the urban centers. This shift in our population is accelerating the environmental social and problems in the urban areas and compounding the tax burden in the less-populated areas," he said.

"As lieutenant governor, I would use the power of that office as chairman of the Economic Development Commission to attract good, clean, job-producing business to our state.

"We would give special emphasis to the smaller towns of Kansas so that job opportunities will once again exist for our people," Owen said.

OWEN SAID a key ingredient in an effective economic development program is a modern system of express highways.

"During the four years I have served in the Kansas Senate, as a member of the Transportation and Utilities Committee, I have worked for passage of an accelerated highway construction program," he said.

Gov. Robert Docking credited

Owen for the passage of the bill during the governor's signing ceremonies earlier this year.

The lieutenant governor would take over duties for the governor if he should die in office or get appointed to a higher office. He is chairman of the Economic Development Commission and president of the senate.

IF ELECTED Owen said he would start a spark of progress that would spread around the

- "I would ask the legislature and the governor to properly fund the Kansas Department of Economic Development recognizing that a dollar spent here can be returned 10-fold in terms of jobs and economic expansion. This important agency simply cannot carry out the task ahead at the present level of funding."

- "I would see that proper assistance is given to all communities that need help in initiating a program of economic development."

- "I would propose that major federal agencies be asked to



Dave Owen

participate in the PRIDE program. Such agencies as the Farmers Home Administration have not even been invited to participate in this important program in the past."

"I would set up conferences and meetings around the state for the Kansas Economic Development Commission and major business firms, Chambers of Commerce and federal and state agencies concerned economic development."

Owen said new ligislation such as the Rural Development Act of 1972 must be studied and implemented as soon as possible. Federal agencies should not have to continue to buck outmoded state policies to implement their programs in Kansas, he said.

- "I would urge the implementation of the Rural Development Center at K-State. The project has been approved by the regents and should be funded and staffed immediately. K-State has the opportunity to do for rural communities what they have very successfully done for farm families in the past."

- "I would promote a Kansas Rural Development Council in the executive branch of government. A state coordinator for rural development should be named and an agency designated to have primary responsibility for rural development in Kansas."

"These are but a few of the many things to be done if we are to revitalize our rural communities and pull Kansas out of the pit of economic mediocrity," Owen

Monday, November 6

election fund ByTHE ASSOCIATED PRESS Gov. Robert Docking said recently that between \$200,000 and \$250,000 would be spent in his reelection campaign by Nov. 7, but his Republican opponent, Morris Kay, declined during a joint

television interview to make a

similar estimate of his campaign

**Docking lists** 

expenditure. Docking, Democrat seeking his fourth two-year term, and Kay appeared together on a 30-minute question and answer program on Topeka station KTSB-TV.

They were interviewed by Ken Willard, the station's news director, and Dr. Herman Lujan, who does commentary for the station.

"MY GUESS . . . is it will be somewhere between \$200,000 and \$250,000 if past history is any indication," Docking said when asked how much would be spent this year on his behalf to get reelected. "I believe we're doing about the same as in the past."

Kay said he did not have the figure with him on what is being spent in his campaign. He said the Kay for Kansas Committee has a budget, but when pressed to say how much his campaign budget was said,

"The budget is flexible." Kay said he has instructed his campaign staff to reveal how much is being spent for him when the law requires it Dec. 31.

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'Have Hart'

## Hopeful says 'beef up!'

By MARK GEFFERT Collegian Reporter

"Nursery rhymes start with 'Once upon a time . . .', but we politicians start with "If I am elected . . .'."

These were the opening words of George "John" Hart, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, when he spoke on campus recently.

Hart's main political issue is that of economic development for the state, and as he said, "The office of lieutenant governor has only one authority and that is being chairman of the Kansas Economic Development Commission."

Hart believes the answer for economic prosperity for Kansas lies within its own borders.

"Beef-up the economy of Kansas," Hart said, "Kansas could be known as the beef and pork producing and processing capital of the world and to increase the economy of Kansas is to use the resources that are available in Kansas.'

HART PROPOSES to promote the establishment of beef and pork processing plants in western Kansas, near the highly concentrated areas of beef and pork production.

"I would try to attract cereal companies to put their subsidiary plants in Kansas," Hart said, "thereby utilizing the largest bulk of Kansas' agricultural products."

The establishment of these processing centers would also helpt o create other new industries, such as plants to turn the wastes from the processing plants into fertilizers.

"We don't want pollution in Kansas. This is the fresh air capital of the world and let's keep it that way!"

Hart believes with the establishment of processing plants and fertilizer plants, another industry could be created. Factories could be set up to provide equipment for the other plants.

"That would help keep our young people, who we are helping educate with our tax dollars, from going to other parts of the United States. Their knowledge could be used to create and promote Kansas products."

TO ACCOMPLISH all of this, however, Hart says, "you've got to advertise. The first thing you have to do is make people want to come to Kansas, make people want to put their subsidiary plants in Kansas."

In that respect, Hart feels he is more qualified than his opponent lieutenant governor, for Republican Dave Owen.

"There's no substitute for practical experience. I was involved with big business before Owen was even dry behind the

Hart realizes, however, that you cannot make money without spending some. To obtain some of the necessary revenue, Hart has advocated liquor-by-the-drink.

He also expressed the desire the place a severence tax on gas and oil companies and make groceries and medicine tax exempt.

NOT ONE to spend much money himself, Hart spent \$267 on his primary campaign, while his opponent, ". . . spent \$20,000 to try and get an \$8,000 job."

Hart travels everywhere in his 1965 Dodge.

Predicting Gov. Robert Docking's reelection, Hart believes he would have a better chance of getting things done as a Democratic economic commission chairman, than his Republican opponent.

One of Hart's more controversial comments has been the suggestion of abolishing the very office he seeks in addition to those



#### George Hart

of secretary of state, state auditor and state treasurer.

His reasoning for this comment is the proposal to allow the governor to pick persons for these spots. Hart forsees that this will be accomplished by the next

HART SAYS those offices, aside from lieutenant governor, serve no real purpose other than just existing. Most of the work is done by the committees and departments under those titles.

The lieutenant governor serves as a possible successor to the governor in the event of his leaving office, either by death, resignation, or disability. The lieutenant governor's only other functions are chairman of the economic commission and president of the Kansas Senate.

Asked why he is seeking the office, Hart said, "Why, to win. Of

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## Local black vote present; political participation weak

By MIKE DENDURENT Editor

Blacks, like some other minorities, have gained political influence through the years.

They have grown as a political force from nonvoting slaves before the Civil War to a time when their votes counted a fraction of white men's to today, when pollsters seek their opinions and politicians seek their votes.

Some cities, such as Manhattan, have elected black mayors and black members of school boards. Blacks have become members of state legislatures, the U.S. Senate and House, the Supreme Court and advisers to the President.

And, of course, there was Shirley Chisholm this year - a black candidate for president and a woman besides.

THERE IS a black vote in Manhattan. There is also, however, a problem in getting those blacks to participate in the local political arena — especially in this year of no black candidates on any level and no issues particularly affecting blacks.

There have been two occasions when Manhattan blacks took particular interest in elections: the first, when Murt Hanks, Manhattan's first black mayor, ran for the city commission; and the second, when Veryl Switzer, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, was elected to the Manhattan school board.

At present, Hanks is the only black member of the city commission and Switzer is the only black member of the school board.

But there are indications that their elections to public offices have made local blacks more aware of politics and, as Hanks said, given blacks a feeling that they can "participate in the mainstream of society and can have an effect on the candidates and on the political process."

STILL, THERE are disagreements as to the effect black voters in Manhattan can have upon an

Some leaders in both the black and white communities in Manhattan believe the local black vote can have some impact on an election, especially on the local and county levels.

But most add that blacks can have an effect only if they vote and this year the number of black voters in Manhattan will be small.

For example, there are only 830 voters (including all races) registered in the two Manhattan voting wards containing the largest part of the black

That's 830 out of a total Manhattan voting public of more than 20,000. And because that 830 includes all races, there are even fewer black voters than

AND YET. Manhattan has elected a black city commissioner, a black school board member and has a black voting community that is respected by state and local candidates alike.

Both Hanks and Switzer believe local blacks can have a significant effect on the local and county

Larry Nicholson, Manhattan's human relations coordinator, believes that while local blacks may have little effect on county elections, their vote will determine whether Rep. Bill Roy, Kansas Democrat, carries Riley County in his bid for reelection from the 2nd congressional district.

Nicholson said Roy is highly favored among Manhattan blacks, and added he expects 90 per cent of the black vote from here to go to Roy.

One assessment of the effect local blacks can have on an election comes from Larry Dixon, director of Douglass Center, Manhattan's black "community house."

DIXON REALIZES the number of blacks in Manhattan is small and believes that as far as individual blacks voting, they can have little effect as a group.

The effect blacks can have, Dixon believes, is in encouraging white voters to vote their (blacks) way. Dixon said blacks were active during Hanks' and Switzer's elections and the concern blacks showed then influenced local white voters.

The two Manhattan wards with the largest black population are Ward 1 and Ward 4-1, in the southeastern part of the city.

Ivan Sand, Riley County commissioner, whose district includes Ward 4-1, thinks blacks do have an effect on elections, but as individuals, not as a

"LIKE WHITES, blacks vote various ways," Sand said. "Around this area, blacks are more a part of us than in urban areas. Their votes aren't that much different."

John Watters, candidate for county commissioner, agreed that race is not, in itself, important among voters in the Manhattan area.

"Race isn't that big a factor," Watters said. "Blacks, like anyone else, would be more interested in local and county events if they were more informed about them.'

Getting blacks interested in an election is a problem in itself. This year, there are no black candidates on any level - county, state or national - and no national issues, expect possibly busing and welfare that particularly concern the black

Hanks said there definitely has been a feeling of apathy concerning elections among blacks through the years, but this is improving, although some blacks still question the effect their vote will have.

"THERE IS A greater awareness among blacks of the importance of voting, though," Hanks said.

Dixon claims blacks still are apathetic about elections. This apathy results, Dixon said, from the fact that for years, blacks have worked for various causes and have seen no changes.

"Blacks have come to question the effect their one vote will have on bringing about any kind of change," Dixon said. "Let's face it, there is no way a minority group can put a particular man in office, unless they think the same way as the rest of the voting public. Blacks see little hope of working for change through the polls."

State Rep. Donn Everett, Manhattan Republican, thinks the problem is finding a candidate that is able to identify with blacks. If anyone can get them aroused, Everett said, blacks will

Dixon, too, has found that the young blacks he works with want a candidate who can relate to them, regardless of whether he is black or white.

PUBLIC HOUSING, welfare and urban renewal are more local issues that concern blacks this year, according to some of the local black leaders. Many of these governmental programs should be restructured and re-evaluated, they believe.

"For example," Dixon said, "who really knows who should be on welfare and who shouldn't be? These kinds of questions should be answered."

Nicholson claimed present welfare programs are inadequate and don't meet the needs of blacks.

Issues like these, Nicholson believes, will make blacks take a greater interest in the election this

DESPITE THE small number of blacks in Manhattan and their small amount of political activity this year, there have been attempts to register local blacks.

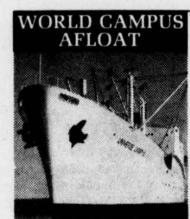
The League of Women Voters has been the leader in this project, setting up voter registration booths in a supermarket near the black community and at Douglass Center.

A black group, Citizens for Community Progress, has been active in getting blacks interested in politics by bringing candidates as speakers to Douglass Center and other projects.

So the black community in Manhattan has a voice. Not always as a block, not always loud. But there is a voice there that can make itself heard when issues or candidates affect the black com-

It is, no doubt, like Sand said. Manhattan blacks are a part of the whole community, rather than apart from it - with votes no more or less meaningful than any other man's.

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## Tetzlaff challenges U.S. senior senator

By NEIL WOERMAN **Political Writer** 

While most Democratic candidates for office in Kansas are avoiding association with their party's presidential candidate Arch Tetzlaff, Democratic senatorial candidate openly endorses George McGovern.

Tetzlaff is challenging James Pearson, Kansas Republican senior senator.

Tetzlaff, a physician from Prairie Village, ran unsuccessfully for the Third District congressman against Larry Winn two years ago. Pearson, also from Prairie Village, has served as Kansas senator for ten years.

TETZLAFF SAID he endorses McGovern for religious and philosophical as well as political reasons.

After his primary campaign against Winn in 1970, Tetzlaff, then a Republican, said he read a letter which Winn had sent to President Nixon urging him to renew bombing in North Vietnam, including dikes, and a reply from the President "thanking Winn for his letter and support."

"At that time I doubted if I could be a Republican much longer," Tetzlaff said. "I remained in limbo till a Democratic candidate showed up that I could believe in."

On Vietnam Tetzlaff said, "It makes me sick to watch our groveling in Saigon. We should not have to go begging to Mr. Thieu, so he will allow us to make peace. We should get out the same way we went in, unilaterally."

TETZLAFF ACCUSES his opponent of not voting consistent with opinions Pearson has expressed on the ABM, SST,





Tetzlaff Pearson

Supreme Court nominations and the nomination of Earl Butz as secretary of Agriculture. Tetzlaff. said Pearson publicly opposed all of these but voted with the Nixon administration in favor of each.

Pearson, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Commerce Committee and Joint Economic Committee, lists education as his top national priority.

Pearson said when he first went to Washington in 1962 he voted to increase federal aid to education.

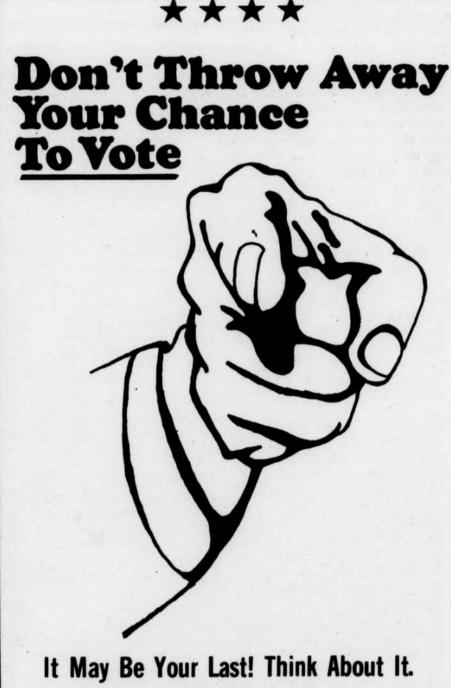
"Action should be taken now to find ways to support schools other than the property tax," he said.

"OVERBURDENED property taxpayers defeat bond issues while desiring better education," Pearson explained. "Congress must seek alternative sources for financing quality education."

As his second priority, Pearson lists foreign commitments.

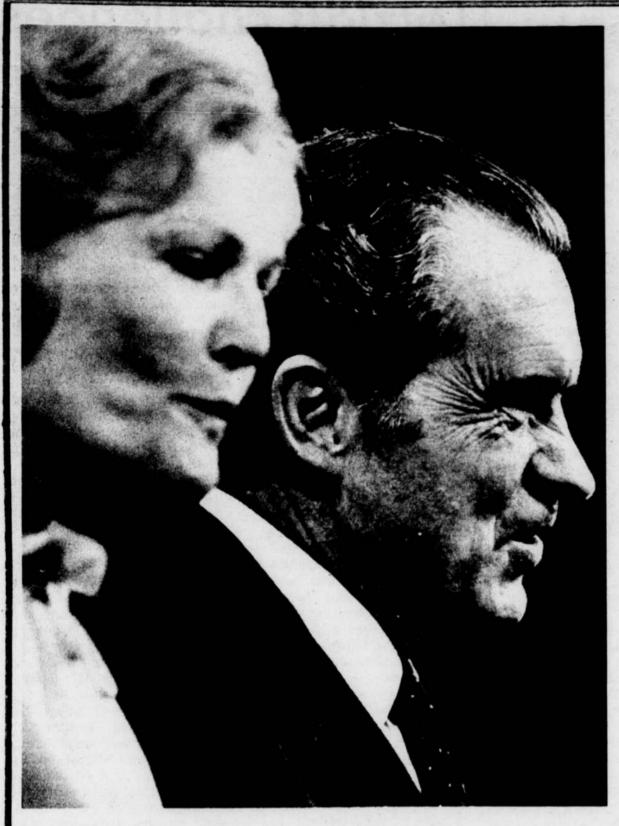
"We must protect our national interests without becoming involved in unnecessary foreign entanglements," Pearson explained. "The Arab-Israeli clash is the most dangerous threat to world peace. The Soviets don't want war but they don't want peace either. It is a very volitile situation."

Another priority for Pearson is creating a balance between rural and urban America.



BE THERE NOV. 7

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President Nixon has based his campaign basically on his record of four years in the White House. Top Republican officials have done most of the campaigning around the country.

# 'Four more years'

The dignity of the presidency and the record of four years in the White House are Richard Nixon's main weapons in his battle for reelection.

Political surrogates such as Defense Secretary Melvin Laird and John Connally defend the Administration against opposition charges and attack the McGovern platform. Meanwhile, the President makes few partisan appearances, preferring to wield the prestige of his office and appear to stay "above the battle."

Nixon has scored a major issue triumphs, including winning an apparent Vietnam settlement, signing arms limitation agreements with the Soviet Union, expanding government consumer efforts, getting approval for revenue sharing and accelerating the fight against drug abuse.

On the negative side, he has failed to achieve enactment of his welfare reform bill, executive reorganization plan and his federal budget ceiling. Also, the unemployment rate hovers at a politically dangerous level.

However, some Nixon campaigners believe an issue-oriented electorate would favor the President, since a summer Harris Poll showed voters favoring the President over his opponent on 15 of 16 major issues. These observers reportedly believe the only chance the Democrats have is for Nixon to beat himself.

These are some of the main issues the voters will watch, along with a capsule summary of Nixon's positions.

#### Vietnam

Peace is at hand, according to Nixon's national security adviser, Henry Kissinger. Minor details still await ironing out, but main agreements have been reached.

They include:

Total withdrawal of U.S. troops from
 Vietnam 60 days after signing the agreement.

Return of POWs within that period.
 Negotiations between South Vietnam,

the Viet Cong and neutralists to set up elections.

An immediate cease-fire "in place."
 U.S. economic aid, along with limited military assistance, will continue to South

Vietnam.

These new developments are likely to turn the war issue in Nixon's favor and also to divert headlines from the Democrat ticket.

#### Defense

The President has promised an allvolunteer Army by July 1973. Enlistment will be encouraged by pay increases and expanded military benefits.

Regarding defense spending, Nixon requested \$76.5 billion for actual spending in fiscal 1973—about 30 per cent of the federal budget.

For authorizations to commit funds related figure dealing with permission to sign contracts, not to actually spend), the President asked for \$86 billion. The Administration cited increased personnel costs and inflation as reasons for budget increases over 1972.

To calm concerns about the arms race, the President claims the recent arms limitation agreements with the USSR will dampen military competition.

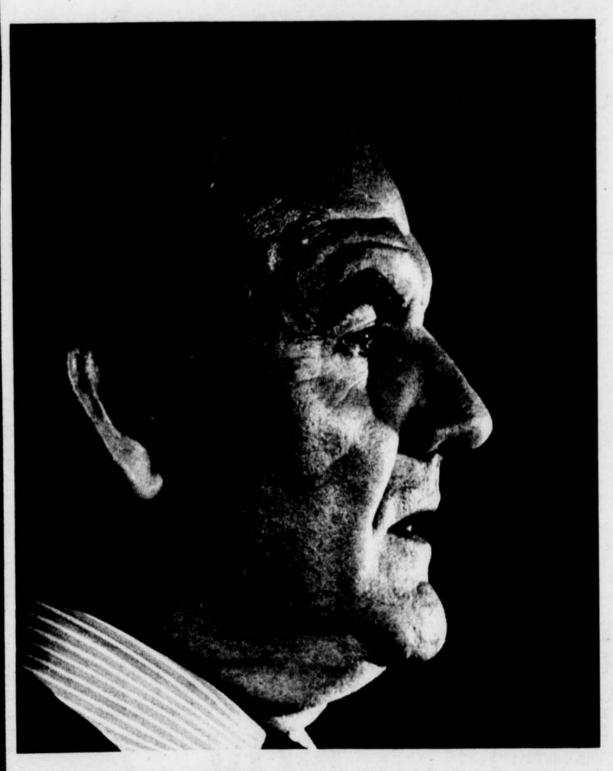
#### Foreign Policy

Nixon considers this area his "strong suit." He has relied on the Nixon Doctrine, an approach aimed at partnership between the U.S. and its allies.

Self-help by other countries is the key, though Nixon pledges to uphold treaty commitments, to provide military and economic aid to threatened allies and to maintain a "nuclear shield" over strategic nations.

This concept has been used to justify such varied moves as arms shipments to Israel, withdrawal from Vietnam and the incursion into Laos.

Trips to the USSR and China highlighted the symbolic side of his foreign policy, but



Since the early beginning of his campaign, Senator George McGovern has focused his campaign strategy on the war. He also emphasizes tax reform and defense spending cuts.

# 'Come home Ar

The platform of George McGovern reflects the influence of the youth, minority and old-line Democrat coalition that vaulted the South Dakotan into the presidential candidacy.

Traditional Democratic philosophy is evident throughout the platform but the influence of the 1960s is equally noticeable. Traditional Democratic positions on labor and the economy are present, along with some not-so-traditional positions on defense spending and foreign policy.

However, it is unmistakably a McGovern platform.

#### Economy

Guaranteed jobs, reconverted military spending and tax reform are the major planks of the McGovern economic platform. The economic issue has traditionally drawn Democratic emphasis and this election is no exception. Citing high inflation and unemployment as proof of the need for change, the McGovern platform proposes a wide range of domestic spending proposals to stabilize the economy.

Through tax reform and defense spending cuts, McGovern proposes to break the economy's reliance on the military-industrial complex by providing economic incentives in other areas.

Job-creating investments in housing, transportation, environmental protection and public employment would be financed by a \$30 billion reconversion of defense spending and \$22 billion from tax reform. The tax reform revenues would be raised

by closing tax loopholes that favor only the

#### Tax Reform

"Money made by money should be taxed at the same rate as money made by men" is the theme of the McGovern tax reform proposals. By taking away the special tax privileges of the financial elite, McGovern proposes to restore the progressive form of the tax system.

The McGovern proposal on tax reform consists of three main points:

—Elimination of tax loopholes available only to the rich and corporations. Such action would raise \$22 billion in tax revenues. The closed loopholes include capital gains deductions, tax-exempt interest on municipal bonds and depreciation and oil depletion allowances.

—Reduction of the maximum individual tax rate from 70 per cent to 48 per cent.

—Massive property tax relief through federal subsidy of \$15 billion in local education costs.

McGovern has stated that taxes on wages and salaries will not be raised.

#### Vietnam

McGovern has promised, that upon inauguration as president, to immediately stop all bombing of Indochina, withdraw all American ground forces within 90 days and end all military assistance to the Thieu regime with no preconditions.

After effecting the return of U.S. prisoners of war and a satisfactory accounting of MIAs through diplomatic efforts, McGovern would also close U.S. bases in Thailand and remove all U.S. naval forces from waters adjacent to Southeast Asia.

#### Credibility

Criticisms of the Nixon Administration's credibility have been a major part of the McGovern campaign. Using the Watergate affair, the Russian wheat deal and the Indiantitrust settlement as evidence, McGovern has labeled the present administration as the most corrupt in American history.

The refusal of the President's reelection committee to reveal the donors of an alleged \$10 million secret campaign fund has also added to the President's credibility gap, according to McGovern.

The Democratic candidate has pledged to conduct a government based on openness,

Collegian

News

**Analysis** 

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Nixon greets supporters after his acceptance speech at the GOP Convention in Miami.

also resulted in U.S.-Russian space exploration agreemtns, joint health measures between the two nations and arms limitation settlements.

#### Environment

tection Agency dramatized Administration action in this area. Also, the President has initiated the Legacy of Parks Program to make more land available for recreation use.

Specifically, the President has proposed establishment of a Department of Natural Resources; a sulfur oxides emission tax; setting a national land use; and increased research on the effects and prevention of air pollution.

However, the President recently vetoed a \$24 billion water pollution control bill (\$18 billion more than he requested) as inflationary.

#### Education

Special revenue sharing for education proposed by Nixon would provide \$3.2 billion its first year. The President recently signed an \$18 billion higher education package.

He stated, "No qualified student who wants to go to college should be barred by lock of money," but also backs "career datation" to include job placement for non-college as well as college youth.

The Right to Read Program, which aims

at virtually total literacy among young Americans, is backed by Nixon. Also, he has introduced anti-busing legislation.

Another program receiving a solid Nixon endorsement is aid to parochial schools.

#### **Consumer Affairs**

Besides setting up the White House Office on Consumer Affairs, Nixon has urged Congress to enact the Consumer Product Safety Act, the Fair Warranty Disclosure Act and the Medical Device Safety Act.

He has shown less enthusiasm for certain bills that would set up a consumer agency he feels would intrude too heavily into private enterprise and would cause government agencies to engage in cross-investigation and suits.

The President's consumer adviser has initiated programs in areas of packaging, advertising and resolution of consumer complaints.

#### **Drug Abuse**

This problem is being battled by drug education, rehabilitation and blocking drug imports. Twenty nations have agreed with the President to cut opium production and trade.

In addition, the President set up the Office for Drug Abuse Law Enforcement to fight heroin pushers and to aid state and local efforts. Future Administration action will probably concentrate on punishment of pushers.



Welfare

Nixon's Family Assistance Plan provides a \$2,400 minimum income for a family of four, uniform standards of eligibility and a financial penalty for refusal to work.

The proposal further includes assistance for working families below minimum standards and day-care.

This proposal has died in Congress despite Administration backing, due to an opposition coalition of liberals who think the guaranteed amount is too low and conservatives who feel the bill is too costly.

Economy

Nixon's former opposition to Keynesian economics was forgotten in August 1971, when the President ordered wage-price controls. However, he has promised to lift all controls when desired stability has been attained.

The President has relied on private growth, deficit spending and tax incentives

to revive an ailing economy. He has vetoed various public works bills he considered inflationary.

Young

licans

elect

President

numbers

come out in large

Recently, the President unsuccessfully sought authority to trim congressional expenditures exceeding \$250 billion, pledging no tax increases if the spending could be kept down.

This move probably foreshadowed future Nixon economic tendencies, as further vetoes of costly bills and more attempts to gain budget-cutting power seem likely.

#### Amnesty

Nixon opposes unconditional amnesty for those who refused military service by leaving the country or deserting their units.

However, he has said he would be "very liberal" about amnesty following a Vietnam peace settlement and return of the POWs. Even so, it appears unlikely that he would agree to total amnesty.

## erica'

trust in the people and an elimination of official duplicity.

Although faced with criticism over his earlier economic proposals and the Eagleton affair, McGovern contends that credibility is still his strongest point. He admits that both issues were the result of mistakes, but points to his adjustment to them as proof of his credibility and flexibility.

#### **Military Spending**

McGovern proposes to cut \$10 billion from the Pentagon budget in each of the next three years. This total of \$30 billion would be re-directed into internal programs such as schools, hospitals, mass transportation systems and other peacetime projects.

The defense-spending cuts advocated by McGovern would be achieved by ending the Vietnam war and removing all U.S. ground and air forces from Southeast Asia, by cutting the troop level in Europe from 300,000 to 130,000 and by reducing the Navy's fleet of 16 aircraft carriers to six. He also plans to increase by 15 the number of U.S. nuclear attack submarines.

#### Poverty and Welfare Reform

As an alternative to the present welfare system, McGovern has proposed a program of National Income Insurance composed of three main parts:

—Creation of a full employment economy by providing useful public service jobs to needs of households who would not otherwise earn enough to stay off welfare.

-Expansion of Social Security to more than three million people who would otherwise be on welfare and raise benefits from the present \$85 a month to \$150.

—Provision of a \$4000-a-year income insurance for a family of four which cannot work.

According to the McGovern budget, these three programs would cost \$14 billion and



McGovern has pledged to "conduct a government based on openness and trust in the people."

would be financed by revenues from the tax reform and military spending cuts.

#### Drugs

The McGovern position on the drug problem calls for a crackdown on the flow and use of hard drugs. More funds would be allocated for the purpose of stopping hard drug traffic in the U.S. and for providing drug education programs in the elementary and secondary schools. McGovern would also provide \$500 million for the treatment and rehabilitation of drug addicts.

On the subject of marijuana, McGovern has stated, "Our knowledge of the harmful effects of marijuana is insufficient to allow us to conclude that it should be legalized. However, I believe that mere possession or use of marijuana should be a misdemeanor, not a felony."

#### Amnesty

The Democratic Party's policy statement as approved by the national convention states, "To those who for reasons of conscience refused to serve in this war and were prosecuted or sought refuge abroad, we state our firm intention to declare an amnesty, on an appropriate basis, when the fighting has ceased and prisoners of war



have returned." McGovern supports this position.

#### Education

McGovern has called for a greatly expanded national program for elementary and secondary education. He would add \$15 billion a year to current expenditures and raise that to \$24 billion by 1976. He advocates a federal government subsidy of at least one-third of the total cost of public elementary and secondary education.

McGovern's budget proposals provide \$1 billion in new scholarship funds for higher education and \$1.2 billion in increased Vietnam veterans' educational benefits.

#### Foreign Policy

The McGovern foreign policy program includes:

—Use of U.S. foreign aid to help solve

Collegian News Analysis

During a recent visit to Kansas City, McGovern found enthusiastic support from the people.

world problems of hunger, nutrition, and population.

—Exhaustive scrutiny of all options before U.S. armed forces are committed to military action abroad.

-Withdrawal of military aid to the dictatorships in Greece and Pakistan.

Continued military support for Israel.
 McGovern would maintain the present
 U.S. nuclear force as a continued deterrent
 to foreign aggression.

#### Women's Rights

McGovern's proposals on women's rights include:

—Appointment of women to the McGovern Cabinet, the National Security Council, the Supreme Court and to the ambassadorship to the United Nations

-Appointment of a Special Assistant to the President for Women's Rights

# Third party 'blacked out' by press

By KERRY HIBBS Features Writer

For those of you who still cannot make up your minds between George McGovern and Richard Nixon, there is a third presidential candidate. - one who hasn't received the news coverage his competitors have but nonetheless regards himself just as much a candidate as anyone else in this election.

Rep. John Schmitz of California was nominated as the presidential candidate of the American Party in Louisville, Ky. in August.

The American Party is the organization which ran Gov. George Wallace of Alabama as its 1968 candidate and received about 10 million votes.

The platform of the American Party states that "no other party today speaks for the average American or expresses his concepts, hopes and goals." Government interference with individual rights, it claims, must be eliminated.

SCHMITZ AND HIS fellow members of the American Party call for an end to wage and price controls, busing, gun control laws and liberalized abortion laws. They would also end many foreign aid programs and reduce the personal income tax by restricting federal spending to only its constitutional functions.

Schmitz is a 41-year-old former Marine aviator and comes from Nixon's home district, Orange County, Calif. He is an active member of the John Birch Society.

So is his vice-presidential running mate, Tom Anderson, of Nashville, Tenn. Anderson is the editor of Farm and Ranch magazine and a syndicated columnist.

The American Party has affiliated groups scattered across the nation. In this state its members belong to the Conservative Party of Kansas.

CHAIRMAN OF THE state party is a Manhattan resident, Raymond Hall, professor of chemical engineering at K-State, currently engaged in research.

Hall, a Birch member himself, worked for the Wallace campaign in 1968, serving as county and district chairman. He was named as this year's Kansas Conservative Party chairman in September.

It is his job to organize and build a party.

According to Hall and other supporters of the American party,

"I think it is ironic that the press, which claims the people have a right to know and deserve all the facts, is doing this to us."

they are the victims of a "news blackout." The media have not given American Party candidates fair coverage, they claim.

"Schmitz calls it a conspiracy of silence. I think it is more of a conspiracy of distortion," Hall said, giving several examples of what he thought misrepresentation of Schmitz by the press.

"I think it is ironic that the press, which claims the people have a right to know and deserve all the facts, is doing this to us," he added.

BACK IN SCHMITZ'S home ground, the Orange County Daily Register made the same complaint in an editorial last summer. The newspaper charged the "equal time" illusion was a farce and questioned how any newsman worth his salt could ignore the third-party movement.

"Granted the American Party and its affiliate parties are not likely to win the White House," the editorial stated, "but the existence of a third party with its established following will affect the outcome of the presidential election. Does this not make the news?"

The editorial ended by jabbing at both the Republican and Democratic parties.

"Will Candidate McGovern, 'champion of the oppressed,' demand fairness for the underdog American Party? Will Spiro Agnew, 'scourge of the networks,' raise another protest? Don't hold your breath."

Without the backing of the news media, Hall said he is using a grass-roots campaign to gain support.

"This is the most genuine grassroots movement imaginable. Through letters and telephone calls, we'll get through to the people in our own little way."

HALL ADMITTEDLY sidestepped the question of whether he though Schmitz could win the

"The real question is how much of a chance do the poeple have without the American Party," he

Hall said he was optimistic about the future because people "are beginning to understand that

news is being withheld from them. It's getting to the point where the press will look ridiculous."

Candidates for congressional seats on the Kansas Conservative ticket include Gene Miller, Bert Falley, Warren Redding, Gary Rickman, Benny Boman and Arthur Barksdale.

HALL SAID there is basically no difference between the two major parties, referring to both as being socialistic.

"The voters are going to have to decide if they want to go socialistic or if they want to go American.

"The most important issue of this election is trade with communist nations. This is the great issue which everything else centers around," Hall said. "The other things are trivial."

Whether the United States withdraws immediately from Vietnam or winds down from the war gradually is largely irrelevant, Hall said, as long as this country continues to trade with communist nations.

"The U.S. has built the military industrial complex of Russia. Consider how it is possible for Russia to wage war by giving aid to Vietnam. Where does she get her technological aid?" Hall

HE CLAIMED that threefourths of Russia's "industrial capabilities" come from the U.S.

"If people realized we were the ones who are building both sides of this monstrous war machine they wouldn't stand for it one minute."

Aid and trade with communist nations has been a strong theme in Schmitz's campaign. He has blasted U.S. wheat deals with Russia and Red China.

In September, Schmitz charged the Nixon Administration with "saving the Soviet Communist system from complete collapse" by selling wheat to them. Food shortages in Russia were so severe, he said, that riots broke

ELABORATING further on foreign trade, Hall claimed that 80 per cent of the hard drugs coming into the U.S. came from Red China and the federal government knows it.

Those figures come from Harry Anslinger, a federal narcotics commissioner and are documented by the government itself," Hall said. "Nixon's program to pay Turkey millions of dollars not to grow heroin is merely a diversionary tactic to draw attention away from the real source.

"The only thing China has to trade to us is dope," he added.

The platform of the Conservative Party of Kansas endorses all the planks in the American Party's platform. On domestic issues, both platforms generally advocate that government interference with individual rights cease immediately.

THIS INCLUDES labor, education, agriculture, housing, even day-care center programs.

"If the government would get out of the businesses it doesn't belong in, it wouldn't need the vast amounts of revenue it takes in income tax from us," Hall said.

"When the government takes over a business, it begins to lose money. It's the nature of things."

Concerning foreign policy, the American Party believes in ending the disarmament of the U.S. It calls for an end to secret government meetings, except those clearly dealing with national

The platform calls for the president and Congress to withdraw from many of the treaties with foreign nations and stop playing role of an international

policeman. It specifically state the U.S. should stay out of any Middle East conflict.

Amnesty for military deserters and draft dodgers is out. The platform also states that Congress should refuse to fund any future unconstitutional, undeclared wars like Vietnam.

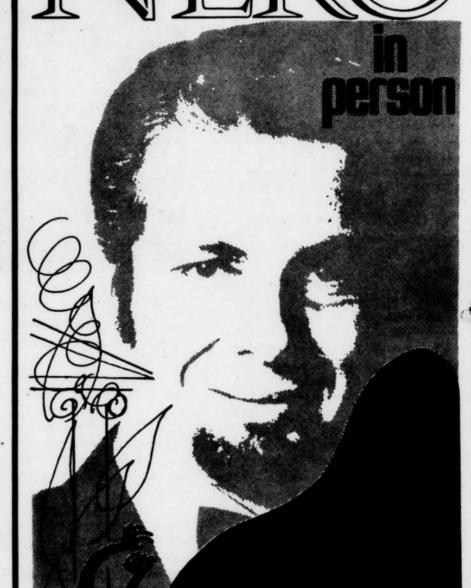
THE AMERICAN Party also deplores secret treaties with other countires. It believes U.S. businesses should invest abroad at their own risk, with no obligation by the government to protect those investments with American lives and taxes.

Hall said there is no way to know exactly what would happen if Schmitz were president. Would he, for instance, being a John Bircher, work toward the Birch party's goals - one of the mor noted being to get the U.S. out of the United Nations?

"My own interpretation is he would do only what the Constitution gives the president the power to do. It would not be his job to decide whether we stay in the U.N. or not," Hall said. "I believe he would get the information to the people about what the U.N. really is and let them decide."

Hall said he doesn't have all the answers as to what the country would be like under the American Party rather than the Democrats or the Republicans, but that the people do have a choice now.

"We really don't know what would happen if man were allowed to go free without interference from big government," he said.



**KSU AUDITORIUM** Thursday, Nov. 2, 8:00 p.m. Students: \$3.50, \$2.50, \$1.50

## **Brooks lauds K-State's reputation**

K-State has a "very good reputation" in the Kansas Legislature.

That is the assessment of Byron Brooks, Republican state representative for the past six years and running for reelection from the 65th District. The 65th District includes the area around the University.

"The legislature feels the type of students and the administration at K-State are excellent," Brooks said "President McCain is regarded highly by nearly every legislator."

**BROOKS SAID legislators** consider the amount of dissention that has taken place at a university when it comes time to appropriate funds for that school.

"Legislators don't like to see the normal process of running a university disrupted," Brooks

said. He mentioned that during the six years that he has been in the legislature, the University of Kansas has had some student unrest on its campus. K-State, he said, has had no problems like this and legislators realize it.

Brooks said one of the big problems facing the 1973 legislature will be finding a new program for financing the public school system. Brooks said this new program will take a lot of state aid and will make it more difficult to find money for growth and expansion of higher education.

BROOKS CLAIMS he led the fight for funding of some agricultural programs at K-State, including a program that brought the grain research center northwest of the campus into operation.

He said his position as vicechairman of the House Agriculture and Livestock Committee has brought him into close contact with K-State.

Brooks criticized those bringing suit recently against land-grant universities. The suit claimed

these universities benefit big agribusiness firms rather than the small farmer.

"These people's reasoning iswrong," Brooks asserted. "How can they say land-grant schools don't benefit the small farmer when those schools' extension programs are concerned with 4-H programs and extension courses in the field?"

BROOKS SAID he anticipates another raise for faculty members next legislative session "of the same nature" as the one this year, but added there is no hope of going beyond that.

Brooks criticized Gov. Robert Docking's tax reform measures calling them a "bunch of hooey," adding some Democratic House members as well as Republicans see through the governor's plans clearly and have voted to override his vetoes of various tax plans.

He is a K-State graduate with a B.S. degree in agricultural

## K-State student 'stumps' for county commissioner

By BUNNY MILLER Collegian Reporter

When Alice Cooper screeches, "I wanna be elected," he is expressing the desire of an increasing number of young people to break into established politics.

John Watters, senior in political science and journalism, wants to be elected. He is 21-years-old and is running for Riley County commissioner on the Republican

Since the August primary, he has been meeting with people from his precincts and tramping from door to door with that peculiar political fervor. By election day he will have visited every house in all 12 precincts of his district.

WATTERS' RACE for office began last summer when the man he supported for the office became

the primary, I had to seriously community for several years in a question myself and whether my number of areas." name should be placed on the ballot," he said. "I decided to go through with it and I'm glad I receives some skepticism from

"I learned this is a learned position," he said. "There are no requirements. If I'm elected, I'd be the youngest county commissioner in the state. But I wouldn't say I'd be the dumbest."

Watters chose to break into politics with the office of county commissioner because it was both open and appealing.

"SINCE THERE are only three county commissioners, you're less forced to compromise," he said. "The working relationship is less structured and you don't have to go through the common hassles.

"It's the very basis of local government," he continued, "and is the community. not enough is being made of this commission."

worked against him.



John Watters

"I have very good support among the town's party organization," he said. "I believe they're confident I can do the job "With only nine days left before because I've worked with the

> WATTERS SAID he believes he the general public because he is a student. He added people worry that he might leave town or that his schoolwork would interfere with his duties as commissioner.

> "If I can run a campaign and keep up my schoolwork," he said, "I can certainly serve as county commissioner."

> Waters will be carrying 12 to 14 hours next semester and will graduate in May.

"I think people's concerns about my age and capability are passing quickly," he said. "People are realizing my main concern is government and that it's time we had someone whose main interest

"Many have told me they're Watters doesn't feel his age has glad to see young people getting involved," he said.

CLETUS GRACE, Watters' Democratic opponent, said Watters is a "different kind of opponent."

"He's been working hard and I respect him very much," Grace said. "But if he's elected, I think he'll be surprised at the amount of work and time involved in this job."

Grace is running for a third

Watters' platform is basically one of foresight and long-range planning in implementation of government.

"This community always seems to act on a crisis basis," he said.

HE POINTED out the need to coordinate county and city functions and to establish a uniform growth plan for the county. When the city expands, he said, if affects the county which may have different codes. Since the city has not control over county codes, the county must take the initiative.

"Once we have the plan we need to stick to it," Watters said. "Residents shouldn't have to constantly worry about the government coming in and spot zoning their area."

Watters also hopes to establish better communications between consumers and merchants.

"I think we ought to maintain and update what we have rather than building up new shopping centers and letting the downtown decay," he said. "This doesn't take money. It takes work, time and cooperation."

WATERS SAID his biggest concern is the government becoming more remote every day.

"People feel the government doesn't offer them anything. They can't touch it," he explained.
"The federal and state governments will never seem close. But we can do a lot at the local level.

"I intend to work with the citizens and work with their ideas," he concluded.

## Proposed changes on ballot this year

By NEIL WOERMAN **Political Writer** 

A skill in speed reading might enable a person to read the lengthy proposed Kansas constitutional amendments in the voting booth Tuesday.

But according to Riley County Clerk Wanda Coder, voters should read the amendments before entering the booth. A five-minute limit will be placed on the amount of time voters can remain in the

Copies of the amendments will be posted in the polling places, but without a copy of each of the laws as they stand now, understanding the changes would be difficult.

THE FIRST constitutional question on the ballot would provide for non-partisan election of Kansas district court judges.

If the amendment is passed by Kansas voters, candidates for judgeships would automatically be void of the political labels of Republican and Democrat. The amendment would allow voters in the local judicial districts to vote in a later election to decide if they want their judicial elections to be held on a partisan or non-partisan basis.

The second major provision of the amendment would allow the Kansas Supreme Court to sit in panels to more quickly dispense with cases.

The second constitutional question to be decided Tuesday would, if passed, provide for election of governor and lieutenant governor as a team.

The amendment proposes that voters would cast only one vote for the governor-lieutenant governor

team in both the primary and general elections.

THE TERMS of office for executive officers, which are the governor, lieutenant governor, attorney general and secretary of state would be changed from two years to four years and the governor and lieutenant governor would be limited to two terms.

The offices of state treasurer and state auditor, which now are constitutional offices would be changed to statutory offices. This means their selection, whether elected or appointed, would be determined by the legislature.

The amendment would grant the governor more power in reorganizing the executive department. He would be able to issue a reorganization order which would not require passage by the legislature. If the legislature disapproves the order within 60 days by a majority vote of either house, however, the governor would not be able to carry it out. Now action must be taken by the legislature to implement any change in the executive branch.

THE THIRD question presented to the voters would strike a portion of the constitution which now forbids prisoners convicted of a crime in Kansas from being transported out of the state.

If this portion of the constitution is eliminated it would allow Kansas to enter into agreements with other states to allow prisoners to serve out their terms in their home state.

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# CUTS DROP KAY'S G.P.A.!

#### THE ISSUES

- (1) 1967—Income tax reduction in lowest brackets
- (2) 1967—Creation of Air Quality Control Conservation
  Commission—one of most significant
  environmental acts in recent years
- (3) 1968-Strengthened air quality control program by transfering authority to State Board of Health with objective to maintain high quality air in Kansas
- (4) 1969 Original homestead property tax relief for senior citizens with income up to \$3,700
- (5) 1970-Property tax lid
- (6) 1970 Regulation of solid waste trash, garbage, etc. – disposal. Passage of this legislation placed Kansas as one of leaders among the states in this type of legislation
- (7) 1971 Legislative cuts in budgets for state's colleges and universities
- (8) 1971 Legislative cuts in state aid to senior citizens, children, blind and disabled
- (9) 1972-One year extension of the property tax lid
- (10) 1972 Expanded homestead property tax relief law for senior citizens with income up to \$6,000 and including disabled
- (11) 1972—Pension plan for legislators—supported without contributions from legislators
- (12) 1972 Cost-of-living increase for retired schoolteachers and retired state employes
- (13) 1972—Tax reform eliminating federal income tax deduction on state income tax returns of corporations and financial institutions
- (14) 1972-Use of park user fees to guarantee bonds to build resort for elite few
- (15) 1972 Bill passed establishing program of firearms safety and instruction for young persons

#### DOCKING GOVERNOR 1967-

Recommended and signed into law

Opposed cuts

Opposed cuts

Recommended permanent lid-signed into law five month extension

Recommended and signed into law

Vetoed

Recommended and signed into law

Recommended and signed into law

Vetoed as unfair to sportsmen and campers

Recommended and signed into law KAY MEMBER, KANSAS HOUSE, 1967-72\*

Failed to vote

Voted no

Failed to vote

Failed to vote

Voted no

Failed to vote

Supported cuts

Voted yes to cut funds

Voted no

Failed to vote

Voted yes to override veto and enact into law over governor's objections

Failed to vote

Failed to vote

Voted yes on bill and yes to override veto and enacted law over governor's objections

Voted no

\*Mr. Kay's voting record may be verified with the following references: (1) HB1130-p. 287 House Journal (HJ); (2) SB428-p. 495 HJ; (3) Sub. SB338-p. 443-4 HJ; (4) HB1253-p. 412 HJ; (5) HB1825-p. 260 HJ; (6) HB1141-p. 257 HJ; (7) See Topeka Capital Journal, April 21, 1971; (8) HB1095-pp. 494,506,507,516,715 HJ; (9) SB476-p. 826 HJ; (10) SB474-p. 701-2 HJ; (11) SB744-p. 821 HJ; (12) HB2019-p. 834 HJ; (13) Sub. SB156-p. 568-9 HJ; (14) HB1599-pp. 491, 813-14 HJ; (15) HB2689-p. 291-2 HJ

# DOCKING.

The man who knows Kansas ...Kansan's know.

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KANS. 66612

# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, November 2, 1972

No. 48

# Nixon says federal help doubled

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS President Nixon said in a paid radio broadcast Wednesday his administration has doubled

federal assistance to states and localities and at the same time increased their freedom to use the

Sen. George McGovern termed speech a "concoction of bromides, half-truths and just plain puffery."

McGovern, nursing a throat overstrained by campaign efforts, made his criticism in a written statement. He took part in a motorcade and rally in the crowded streets of New York's garment district - a traditional Democratic campaign event but held his speaking to a minimum.

NIXON CITED revenue sharing, passed by Congress on his recommendation, and said, "we have doubled federal assistance to states and localities but we have also increased the sense of freedom and control in our communities."

McGovern said on NBC's "Today" program he doubts there will be a quick settlement of the

Indochina war and believes South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu is blocking agreement because he is "afraid of any kind of a coalition government . . . he doesn't think he has enough power within South Vietnam to survive any arrangement in which he

would have to share that power." Both vice presidential candidates ran into vocal dissent.

Vice President Spiro Agnew was heckled with whistle blasts and interruptions when he spoke at an outdoor rally in San Diego, Calif.

HE TOLD the dissenters they should "wear swastika armbands . . . the same way your spiritual ancestors did in Germany in the

At Portland, Ore., Community College Sargent Shriver found himself in a shouting match with a young man who told the Democratic candidate he had married into "a family who are richer than hell." Mrs. Shriver is the former Eunice Kennedy.

"Let those guys get all these poor people off welfare," he said. 'Make them pay, don't make us pay."

Shriver retorted "You're paying twice the taxes under Nixon for

welfare . . . you're the guy that's being screwed."

IN AN AREA of heavy defense employment, Agnew argued that the cutbacks proposed by McGovern would undermine the economic base of many communities.

In other political developments: - Both Clark MacGregor, Nixon's campaign director, and Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, the Republican national chairman, called on McGovern to repudiate actions of antiwar activists who demonstrated in Boston when the President's wife visited there.

"In the mob were many McGovern supporters wearing McGovern insignia," Dole said.

- The Nixon campaign announced receipt of a \$100 comtribution from Barnes Elias of Jacksonville, Ill., father of the released prisoner of war, Air Force Major Edward Elias. In a letter, the elder Elias called the contribution "a small token of my gratitude" and said "my wife and I wholeheartedly support the President's foreign policy."

# Band given financial boost

**By MARK GEFFERT** Collegian Reporter

The K-State marching band received another boost Wednesday when Jim Blacker, manager of the Mini Mart stores in Manhattan, formally announced his stores' support for the band program, which is given profit based on local Budweiser beer sales.

Dean Campbell, owner of Campbell Distributors and initiator of this program, Phil Hewett, director of the band, and Robert Steinbauer, head of the

"Relatively, we do not have a

traffic problem compared to other

institutions of our size," he said.

He further added that other

campuses of the size of K-State do

not provide parking facilities for

Cool also said there was no way

that the student body would pay a

fee necessary for every student

Defending the recommendation

by the committee, he said it

provides for a change in the

method of requesting and

justifying a reserved space.

with a car to park on campus.

students.

music department, were all present for the announcement.

"This is the thing that Mr. Hewett and I have been really looking forward to, with other businesses getting behind this program and recognizing the talents and work of the KSU band," Campbell said.

"It appears to me that the business community is really going to be behind this program," Campbell said.

BLACKER EXPLAINED his support by saying, "When Dean (Campbell) started this thing rolling, we saw it was a fine opportunity to help the college out, especially an organization like this."

Already, other businesses are expressing interest in the band program, similar to the Purple Pride program designed for the Athletic Department.

The program is in effect the week prior to every home football and basketball games, and is based on the Budweiser sales for the Mini Mart stores and of area Campbell Distributors.

"I THINK it's just fantastic!" Hewett said. "We were excited when we were able to be the recipients of the original idea for the Budweiser sales and we had hoped this would be a turning point for us.

"We have received three sizable donations this past week from outside this area. A very nice gift came from the Dean Machinery

Company in Kansas City, Mo. in that they are paying for two of our buses to Kansas City this weekend to appear on national television during the halftime of the Kansas City Chief's game with Oakland.

"The Statesman's pep club here on campus donated a sizable amount of money to our cause. Rick Harmon of the Myron Green Cafterias in Kansas City is going to feed the entire bunch of us after the Kansas City game. And we're talking about 309 people."

ALL OF THE contributions made through the program will be given to the K-State Endowment Association for the use of the marching and pep bands.

The uses of the funds obtained

through this program will be for the purchase and repair of new instruments and for the purchase, cleaning and repair of uniforms, for which the band has not been allocated any funds.

Hewett cited an example of this in that the band has been using tape to hold one of the tubas together this year, because the band could not afford the \$120 needed to repair it.

"This particular organization is the least funded and at the same time the most visible of all the activities eminating from the music department . . . as it is seen more during a year's time than any other music organization," Steinbauer said.

"That this organization should receive this kind of support is exceedingly appropriate," he added.

# Committee suggests means for easing parking situation

Committee has submitted a recommendation to the Faculty Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate concerning reserved parking facilities on campus.

The recommendation calls for closer screening of applicants for reserved parking stalls, and for a listing of criteria to be met before an applicant can be granted a parking space.

A person can be granted use of a parking space if he is medically incapacitated or if the parking space is required in performance of his or her duty.

THE COMMITTEE, which is looking into the parking facilities available here, is composed of faculty, staff and students.

Although there is no guarantee that the recommendation will be acceptable to Faculty Senate, objections have already been raised concerning the recommendation.

Bruce Beye, sophomore in political science, said the students on the committee were going to submit a minority report, stating their objections.

Beye claimed the recomrendation does not make any changes to the existing procedure, although, he said, "The com-mittee was given the responsibility of finding ways of doing away with reserve stalls on campus."

According to Beye, one member of the committee in particular was responsible for the direction taken by the committee. He singled out Vincent Cool, vice president for University development and

By BERTRAM de SOUZA representative from the Long-SGA Writer Range Planning Committee, of The Traffic and Parking intimidating the other people on the committee.

"Cool doesn't think there is a parking problem on campus," Beye said, "and it is the feeling of the students and some of the faculty members that as long as the Long Range Planning Committee doesn't believe there's a parking problem, nothing will be done," Beye said.

BEYE SAID the student members of the committee "highly recommend that any student having a problem finding parking to call Cool at his office."

Cool denied Beye's accusation of intimidation.

"I have no control on any members of that committee and I certainly think each member would vote for what he thinks is correct," he said.

However, he believes that his past experience with the planning of the campus makes him more aware of the problems involved.

"A great number of students and resident faculty do not realize the complexity and magnitude of a land grant university," he emphasized.

HE EXPLAINED that the University was not only made up of resident instructors and resident faculty, but also had researchers and extension workers.

"These people have jobs that regularly force them to leave the campus and return and they must reserved parking have available."

However, Cool insists there isn't a parking problem on campus.



EVERYTHING'S ROSY — Phil Hewett, director of K-State athletic bands, right, and Dean Campbell discuss the band's new fund sources.

How legislators vote on the issues often tells more about their political positions than electiontime rhetoric.

National Student Lobby has compiled the voting records of the 100 Senators and 435 Congressmen on 10 issues vital to students.

This information is available on posters located in the SGA office and Collegian editor's office.

THOUGH NSL does not endorse candidates, they do take stands on various issues. The position NSL takes depends on the referendums conducted at 140 colleges and universities who are members of NSL. K-State has been a NSL member since spring semester

The U.S. Senate issues and NSL's positions are:

1) The 18- year-old vote. NSL was for this and it passed 64-17.

2) Vietnam. The McGovern-Hatfield Amendment, designed to cut off military funds for Indo-China by Dec. 31, 1971, failed 42-55, but NSL favored passage.

3) Cannikin blast. An Atomic **Energy Commission amendment**  delaying Project Cannikin, an underground nuclear test on Amchitka Island, failed 37-57. NSL favored the amendment.

4) SST The Senate passed this bill cutting \$85.3 million intended for development of the SST. NSL favored this bill.

5) Draft. A bill extending the draft one year instead of two failed by six votes to get Senate approval. NSL favored passage.

6) Bombing. An amendment to cease bombing and other air attacks in Vietnam except for protection of withdrawing troops also failed. NSL favored it.

7) Harris Amendment. This measure declared there should be a student representative on governing boards of colleges and universities. It passed 66-28. NSL favored passage.

8) Voter registration. A motion to defeat a bill establishing a nationwide system of voter registration by mail for all federal elections passed 46-42 without NSL approval.

9) Equal Rights Amendment. The constitutional amendment

# Student lobby evaluates legislators

guaranteeing equal rights for men and women passed 8-84 with NSL approval.

10) Vietnam. An amendment to make an internationally sponsored cease-fire a condition for withdrawal passed 47-43. NSL was against this measure.

WHILE KANSAS Senators Dole and Pearson chalked up impressive attendance records with NSL, they did not vote NSL's position most of the time.

Sen. Dole voted with the NSL position on issues, one, seven and nine, and against on the remaining issues.

Sen. Pearson voted with NSL only on issues one, five, seven and nine.

The House of Representatives issues and NSL's positions are: 1) The 18 year-old vote. This measure passed 272-132. NSL was

in favor of its passage. 2) Draft. An amendment extending the draft one instead of two years failed by three votes. NSL favored passage.

3) Higher education funds. An amendment adding \$728.6 million for educational programs failed 188-191 though NSL favored it.

4) Basic grants. This amendment failed 117-257. It would substitute a national "basic grants" program instead of extension of existing stateadministered programs. NSL favored passage.

5) Interns. An amendment deleting language in a bill establishing an Interns for Political Leadership Program passed 229-149 without NSL approval.

6) Sex discrimination. This amendment would exempt university undergraduate admission policies from barring anyone on sex discrimination. It passed 186-181 though NSL was against it.

7) Defense Ceiling. This measure was designed to limit defense expenditures to 95 per cent of funds budgeted for 1972 (about \$3.8 billion cut). It failed 74-308. NSL favored passage.

8) SST. This measure passed 217-204 with NSL approval. It deleted a section appropriating an additional \$134 billion for development of the SST.

9) Vietnam. The amendment to cut off all funds for U.S. military action in and over Vietman, Cambodia, Laos and territorial waters of those nations, subject only to the release of U.S. prisoners of war and accounting for those missing in action, failed

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12 Noon to 9 p.m.

153-244. NSL supported this measure.

10) Minimum wage. This amendment would delete language permitting employment of youth at subminimal wages. It failed 170-277 though NSL favored

FIRST DISTRICT representative Keith Sebelius voted with NSL on issues three and four.

Bill Roy, second district representative, voted with NSL on issues two, three, five, six, eight and nine. He voted more con-

sistently with NSL than any other Kansas legislator.

Larry Winn, third district representative, voted with NSL on

Garner Shriver, fourth district representative, voted with NSL only on issue seven.

Joe Skubitz, fifth district representative, voted with NSL on issue four.

NSL is a permanent, registered lobby organized in 1971. It is located on Capital Hill in Washington, D.C. at 413 E. Capital

### ELECT **NANCY PERKINS**

Democrat **State Representative** 65th District



### We Don't Have To Raise Taxes

- to reform our probate code and speed up the settling of estates.
- to change the holder-in-due-course law to better protect consumers.
- to provide an equitable form of no-fault automobile insurance to reduce costly court actions.

### **NANCY PERKINS will work** For These Reforms!

Paid for by Committee to elect Nancy Perkins, Eugene Friedman, Treasurer.

## Kay proposes authority for pollution protection

TOPEKA (AP) — A central Kansas environmental protection authority was proposed Wednesday by Morris Kay, Republican nominee for governor, in the latest of a series of "major platform statements."

Kay said a central authority could deal more effectively with the problems of air noise and water pollution by coordinating the state's drive to maintain the highest environmental standards.

The Republican nominee said environmental authority is now distributed among several state agencies.

"Now is the time to take positive action to preserve our precious environmental heritage," Kay said in a prepared statement.

'By creating a Kansas Environmental Protection Authority, we will put an end to the squabbling and bickering over jurisdiction and the duplications of effort which characterize the current administration's approach to protecting our environment."

## K-State Today

### Homecoming queen

Voting tables for Homecoming queen election will be in the Union and in Cardwell Hall from 9:00 a.m. until 4 p.m. today and Friday. Student I.D. card and fee recepit card must be presented before students can

### Visiting veterinarian

Dr. John Bardens, small animal veterinarian from Lowell, Ind. will speak before veterinary medicine seniors and faculty from 8:30 a.m.to 4:30 p.m. today in the Big Eight Room of the Union.

He will discuss "Obstetrics, Gynecology and Pediatrics in the

This is the second Dykstra lecture this year.

### Swine Industry Day

Registration for K-State's annual Swine Industry Day will begin at 9 a.m. in Weber Hall arena. The program, featuring reports on current research of the swine industry will begin at 10 a.m. in Williams

### Peter Nero

Pianists and composer Peter Nero will perform at 8 tonight in University Auditorium as part of the Auditorium series.



## SPECIAL ½ DAY CLEARANCE STARTING NOON THURSDAY.

Penneys Will Be Closed Thursday Morning

We'll be busy taking a special inventory, marking down prices on all sorts of things you need right now.

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BE HERE WHEN OUR DOORS REOPEN, AT NOON. YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU CAME!

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We know what you're looking for.



# **Boldface**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A small group of antiwar protestors staged a demonstration outside the Nixon campaign headquarters, a block from the White House Wednesday, splashed what they said was their blood on the store front windows and chained themselves to the front door.

There were about 18 in the group including Dr. Regina Pustan, mother of chess champion Bobby Fischer.

VENICE, Italy — Ezra Pound, praised for his verse and villified for his politics, died Wednesday night. He had marked his 87th birthday Monday.

The expatriate American poet, once indicted for treason for pro-Fascist boradcasts he made in Italy during World War II, had been hospitalized Tuesday at Saints John and Paul Hospital in Venice with an intestinal disorder.

Pound paired a public life of shocking statements with an artistic one that produced intellectual poetry that some unfriendly critics said was deliberately obscure and incoherent.

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Ronald Reagan asked the radio and television networks Wednesday to refrain from broadcasting national election projections next week until the polls close in the West.

He said national predictions, broadcast before Western polls close, tend to reduce voter turnout. California polls close at 8 p.m. PST, which is 11 p.m. on the East Coast. West Coast voters in the past have heard broadcast predictions based on early returns from the East Coast hours before their own polls close.

UKIAH, Calif. — The arrest of three Hell's Angels was reported Wednesday by authorities investigating the discovery of three bodies in old well holes on a ranch. The state attorney general said the ranch is rumored to be a burying ground for the motorcycle gang.

Duncan James, district attorney of Mendocino County where the bodies were unearthed, said the owner of the ranch, George Wethern, and his wife, Helen, both former Hell's Angels — would be granted immunity from prosecution in the slayings.

HALLANDALE, Fla. — The "Outhouse Gang" struck on Halloween for the 32nd consecutive year, and Police Chief George Emmerich says he has had no luck flushing out the culprits.

For the past three decades the gang has succeeded in placing a privy in front the the Hallandale Post Office despite what Emmerich and his predecessors have claimed to be elaborate security precautions.

The chief said he had a squad of four officers, chosen for "distinctive service," patrolling the area Halloween night. But he said they had to be pulled off the detail and assigned to a report of a fight at a nearby bar.

TOPEKA - Robert Brock, chairman of the Committee to Re-Elect Congressman Bill Roy, said Wednesday Republican National Chairman Bob Dole "is failing in his effort to hurt Gov. Robert Docking and Roy, but is succeeding in further tarnishing his own fading image."

Docking and Roy both are Democrats.

"The scathing and highly partisan attacks which Chairman Dole has been making against the governor and Congressman Roy are disillusioning to thousands of Kansans who hired Mr. Dole to represent them — Republicans, Democrats, and independents alike - as their senator," said Brock.

DES MOINES, Iowa — A group of 19 Iowa farmers Wednesday filed a \$100 million suit against the state's hybrid corn producers, charging them with being partly to blame for the state's corn blight epidemic in 1970.

The farmers filed the suit in Polk County District Court here as a class action on behalf of every Iowa farmer who suffered corn blight losses that year.

The suit is the largest ever filed in a state court in Iowa. It names every firm licensed to produce and sell hybrid seed corn in the state.

# Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

HOME EC COUNCIL applications for president and vice-president may be picked up in the dean's office. Due Nov. 14.

#### TODAY

GERMAN FILM SERIES presents "Minna von Barnhelm" at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION meets at 7:30 p.m. in Baptist Campus Center. Dr. Robert Linder will speak on "Christianity and the Occult."

UFM GAY CONSCIOUS GROUP meets at 7 p.m. Call 537-1340 or 539-4485 for location.

ZERO POPULATION GROWTH meets at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

RHONATES meets at Alpha Gamma Rho house at 7 p.m. Both actives and pledges.

ANGEL FLIGHT meets at 7 a.m. in Union Bluemont Room for pledging breakfast. Wear

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES COM-MITTEE meets at 3:45 p.m. in Student Health Center conference room.

LIGHT BRIGADE meets at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science. Attendance mandatory. BLUE KEY meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union Conference Room.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS meets at 7 p.m. in Union Ballroom K to discuss election day activities and election night party. STRATEGY GAMES CLUB meets at 7:30

p.m. in Union 207. IEEE meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

ANGEL FLIGHT meets at 7 a.m. in Union Bluemont Room for pledging breakfast. Wear miforms. Regular meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science.

SOCIOLOGY UNDERGRADS meet at 7 p.m. in Justin 109 for advising and orientation meeting. Please note change of location. LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLD ROSE meet at 8 p.m. at Beta Sigma Psi house.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces doctoral dissertation at 1:30 p.m. in Waters 243 by Raymond Campbell on "Some Effects of Selected Growth Regulators on Pod Set, Yield, and Nutrient Uptake of Snapbeans (Phaseolus vulgaris, L.)."

PRE-NURSING CLUB meets at 3:30 p.m. in Union 203. Sister Louise Marie Vaughn of Mary Mount will be present.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF AG ENGINEERS meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213. Charles Ricketts, manager of engineering for Sundstrand Hydro-Transmission Division in Ames, Iowa, will speak.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union 205 B for discussion of basic freefall techniques.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO meets at 4:30 p.m. in

AG STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 6 p.m. in Waters Hall reading room. Royal Purple

pictures will be taken STUDENT EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

meets at 8 p.m. in Calvin 102. Royal Purple picture will be taken.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union Board Room. Betsy Kratt will

UNIVERSITY SING concert at 8 p.m. in the

UNIVERSITY SING SONG LEADERS bring unsold tickets and collected money to Union 207 between 3 and 4 p.m.

COLLEGE LIFE meets at 7:30 p.m. at Alpha Gamma Rho house. Rich Beach from Kansas City will speak.

SIGMA GAMMA RHO meets at 4:30 p.m. in

**ALL-UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION at 2:30** p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Congressman Wayne Aspinall speaks on "The Nation's Stake In Insuring Adequate Energy Supplies" as part of the symposium "Toward A National Energy Policy."

#### SUNDAY

SIMS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204. FLINT HILLS EQUESTRIANS HORSE SHOW at 9 a.m. in Weber Arena. ANGEL FLIGHT, ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY meet at 6 p.m. at Continental Inn for a Bloody

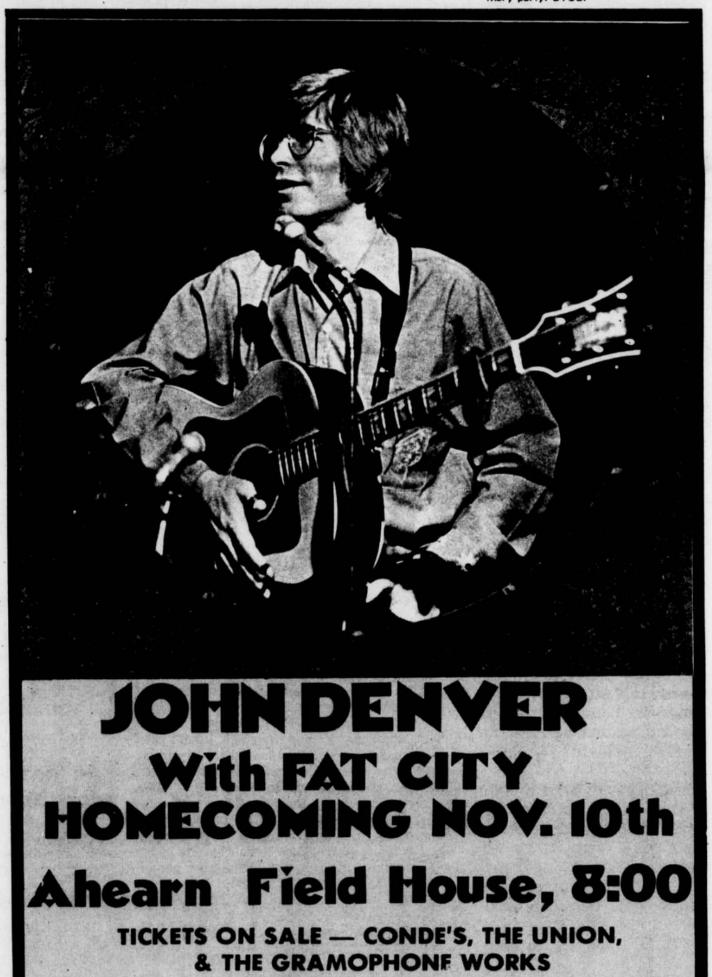
Nixon signs agreement to require extradition

WASHINGTON (AP) President Nixon added his signature Wednesday to an international agreement designed to crack down on airline terrorism and said his administration is imposing stricter controls to guard against possible terrorist attacks.

The President signed the instrument of ratification of the Montreal Saborage Convention which requires the extradition or

prosecution of persons involved in sabotage and violence against international civil aviation.

In disclosing he had signed the agreement, Nixon said in a statement that a cabinet committee formed after the terrorist attack against the Israeli Olympic Games delegation has "taken steps to insure that stricter controls are placed on visa applications and visa extensions of possible terrorists.



**An Editorial Comment** 

# Logic missing in campaigns

By KAREN ZWINGELBERG **Editorial Writer** 

It's a wonder the American people have any faith at all left in the idealism of American democracy. The current campaigns have included some of the worst imaginable logic to endorse or refute a candidate's reputation.

The trouble is, some of the most recent political polls show that the people are believing this logic. Or, if they're not believing it, they are overlooking it in favor of opinions based strictly on the candidate's looks or popularity.

For instance, one candidate for a state office was asked questions concerning his relationship and their problems. His logical answer to the questions was something like, "I was once a Boy Scout." That's about the same as a man on the street saying he can understand the problems senior citizens face because he once had a grandmother.

BEING A BOY Scout might teach a lot about moral integrity, but it certainly doesn't qualify someone in being able to understand current concerns and problems of the group which will vote for the first time this year.

The polls show that this candidate is trailing in support for the office, but evidently at least some of the people must be believing him.

A television ad shows one state Congressman pleading with the listeners not to re-elect the incumbent. Why? The incumbent, although he has gained the support of a large percentage of his constituency, is not of the same party as the President. Therefore, the ad seems to imply, the incumbent is incapable of carrying out his duties, and a vote for him is the same as showing support for all candidates from his party.

Again, the logic is inexcuseable. America has long had at least a two-party system. How much of the government's effectiveness could be maintained if voters heeded this ad and provided for a Congress composed entirely of men and women of the same party as the candidate?

THE TECHNIQUES being used in this campaign are far from good. Most candidates seem to be using some form of slander along with their illogical logic. Few have presented their opinions on the issues and then defended them without knocking the opposition at the same time.

A little more truth and a little less slander might make the campaign somewhat duller. But at least it would offer the voters some kind of basis on which to make their decisions without slicing through the political hogwash.



# Feminist believes in sexual equality

She is 21 years old, will graduate from K-State this spring. She sees her future in terms of a career and involvement with the

There are two things important to me right now - my career and my feelings about being a woman. Sometimes they come in conflict with each other, and I have to seriously consider which is more important to me.

For example, I once was interviewing for a job and the interviewer asked me what was important to me - I told him women's lib. I didn't know, though, that his business had just been having problems with women who believed they were being discriminated against. Immediately he was turned off to the whole interview. I could see that he just wrote down "women's lib" and didn't write down any of my qualifications or anything like that.

And afterwards, I had to seriously think about what I would have done if I'd known his feeling about women's lib. I could have not brought up the subject at all. But yet, he asked me what was important to me - and that is the women's movement. I'd have to consider if I'd want to work in a place that believed like this about women, or if my career would be more important. And I think this conflict happens a lot.

I THINK THE women's lib movement is the most misunderstood in America today. In any movement, I guess, the radical element always seems to be predominant. When you say I'm part of the movement, people immediately conjur up all these images of a woman who is radical and the whole aspect of bra burning and stuff which never really happened, but which the press picked up on. It really bothers me how the press has focused on this radical fringe and blown it up out of proportion.

I think everything all goes back to the whole socialization process. You can find it in the home — you know, the boys out in the garage with the father, the girls in the kitchen with their mother. Women aren't brought up to believe that they're equal and that they can do the same things that a man can. It's a very secure thing for women to stay in the house and not have to go out and worry about a career. It's much easier to stay like you are, no matter how bad it may be, than to change, no matter how promising it may be.

Some people think women's lib will completely destroy marriage. I don't know where they get the idea that everything's going to change drastically. While most people don't seem to believe it, I think women's lib is the best thing that could happen to marriage as an institution. It's going to change it into a relationship of equality where there doesn't have to be one dominant person, one submissive person.

I like the idea of having both the man and the woman perform the childrearing

functions. It's their child - it's not one person's child. And I don't just mean the father coming home and playing with the child while the mother does the diapers. I mean sharing responsibility all the way down the line.

SOCIETY IS going to improve all across the board from the women's movement. When you think about it, there's so much brainpower wasted in society today by not letting women take an important role, have the same kind of jobs men have. Men can't make all the decisions and they shouldn't

Sometimes it bothers me to say I'm part of the movement because although I want to see women be treated equally, I wish we'd get away from the idea of just liberating women. I think it should be a humanistic movement so society in general would benefit. It's not just for women — it's for everyone. And I think sometimes women in the movement forget about this. Like there are a lot of ways men need liberating, too.

One primary reason I think the movement is misunderstood is because people take the words "same" and "equal" and equate them. A woman doesn't want to be the same as a man. She wants to be equal with him. Certainly there will always be differences between men and women that's a biological fact and nothing's going to change that. But there's nothing to say that men and women can't be treated equally by society.

Most of the time I've been in the movement, it's been a quiet thing - I don't really talk about my feelings much. And then last summer I marched in a demonstration. It was like all of the sudden I was committing myself. I was no longer on the outside looking into the movement saying "I agree with these women." I was actually part of it. The oddest thing was to see the people lined up on the side of the street watching me and the other 2,000 women. Seeing them, I realized that I was committed to the movement. It's no longer something I just believe in, it's something I take part in.

#### Kansas State Collegian Thursday, November 2, 1972

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by students serving the University community. . Mike Dendurent, Editor Tom Intfen, Advertising Manager

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555.

> By NANCY BERRY **Snafu Editor**

Dear Snafu Editor:

If two people get married thinking the woman's divorce is final, and find out several months later that the divorce never went through, what can be done to straighten things out? When the divorce does go through, does the couple need to be married again?

If this has happened to you, you're in good company. Andrew Jackson had the same problem. Contact a lawyer for advice, but the marriage ceremony will need to be repeated.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have had a car up here since the beginning of the year. I bought a parking permit during enrollment. I just purchased a new car and I don't want to pay for a new parking permit. I paid \$5 for a permit to last the entire semester and now I will have to buy a new one for my car. Is this fair?

Calm down. You don't have to buy a new permit if you are no longer driving the other car. Just go to Traffic and Security Office and ask for a permit to replace the one on the car you sold.

Dear Snafu Editor:

What is Vince Gibson's lifetime, and K-State, win-loss record? What was the winloss record of the last K-State coach? Also, I would like to know who decides when to replace a head football coach. Is it a committee? If it is, are there students on it? Finally, where can I write to voice a desire to have a new coach?

J.A.M.

Snafu has received half a dozen letters with these basic questions, but this is the only I'm printing. Vince Gibson's life-time win-loss record is 24-36 with no ties. His K-State record is the same, as Vince has never been head coach at any other university. Doug Weaver, the coach replaced by Vince, had a life-time record of 8-60-1. The Athletic Council and the President of the University are in charge of replacing a head coach. The Athletic Council includes student members. Write to Ernie Barrett, athletic director, to voice your desire for a new head football coach.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am interested in joining the scuba diving club on campus. Do you have to own your own gear to join? I would like to join, but I don't know how to dive - and I don't have the money to buy all my gear right now. Who could I contact for information?

The scuba club on campus is open to anyone. No, you don't have to buy your equipment - it can be rented, borrowed or bought. Yes, scuba diving instruction is given on campus. Talk to Don Rose, intramural director, for more information. By the way, see related story in today's Collegian.

### readers respond

Dear Snafu Editor:

In response to your letter from a student who couldn't find a place to have his car stereo fixed, the Gramaphone Works in Aggieville will fix them.

J.M.









# Librarian suggests readings

Editor:

It seems quite evident from the description of the so-called "normal" woman student that there are many on this campus yet who are still living in the 1950s even though they were only just born in the 1950s. I would like to suggest that these young women (and young men) make some attempt to take a few giant steps into the 1970s by finding out just what the women's movement is all about. After all, it is a very large subject these days and all women are women and will definitely be affected by the movement in the future

Many are feeling the effects now even if not very involved. Elements of this effect on uninvolved women show between the lines of Thursday's Gail Gregg folumn. Perhaps you have even become aware of the fact that the women's movement has had an effect on men also.

A leap into the present might be accomplished by just reading a book. The following are highly recommended as general information to clue you in to "where it's at," or, to answer such statements as "what is the point?:

BETTY FRIEDAN, "The Feminine Mystique," 1963. Betty describes what was happening to your mothers in the 50s. She coined an often quoted phrase, "the disease that had no name." This book and Betty herself were largely responsible for the organization of the National Organization for Women. (Has the home economics senior considered joining this one?) HQ 1420 F7 is the call number. All copies are on reserve.

Carolyn Bird, "Born Female; The High Cost of Keeping Women Down." As more women became aware of the inequities between men and women in the economic, legal and social situations, they began collecting information and publishing this for the benefit of other men and women. Carolyn's book covers many facets of life as she describes a variety of occupations and the problems created by chauvinistic attitudes. Published in 1969 and revised in 1970. HQ 1420 B5 is the call number. If all copies are not on the shelf, ask circulation to put a hold on it for you.

Morgan, Ronbin, "Sisterhood is Powerful." Not all expressions of new awareness and attitudes were published in books. And during the years 1968 to 1970 many articles were published covering the wide gamut of opinion emanating from women with many life styles. Robin's collection represents a radical as well as scholarly viewpoint. Don't miss Weisstein, Dunbar or Mainardi's articles. Weisstein's is a classic view of how male psychologists have defined women. HG 1426 M85 is the call number. We have several copies heavily used. The paperback is probably available at the bookstore.

"DISCRIMINATION against Women" and "Equal Rights for Men and Woman, 1971" are the titles of hearings before committees of the U.S. Congress. In these three volumes of 1,961 pages are packed the studies done to support the arguements for women's rights; the papers presented the discussions given and the question and answer dialogue are all included. These hearings laid the foundation for the passage of the Equal Rights Amendment. You can get these free from your congressman or borrow them from the documents in Farrell Library. The call

numbers are: 92 Y4 J89-1 92.2 (1971) and 91 Y4 E81 W84-3 (1970, 2 vols.)

Judity Bardwick et al. "Feminine Personality and Conflict." Several people compiled this small, 102 page paperback book for those who might pick up a small book instead of a more lengthy discussion. Several copies are in the library, purchased to lure the vaguely interested into "trying it—they might like it." However, the value of the content appealed to women professors also and so all copies are on reserve. The call number is HQ 1206 F43.

Jessie Bernard. "The Future of Marriage." Jessie's new book, just out this month promises to become another much quoted classic, based on sound sociologycal research and many years of study and experience. Others she has written of tremendous impact are "The Sex Game" and, for the scholar, "Women and the Public Interest," both published in the last two years. "The Future of Marriage" is not yet catalogued at the library but three copies will be available soon. Any woman planning to be married will be better prepared to take on this role if she will read this book and insist that her husband-to-be do the same.

FROM THE DUST jacket on the book is this: While "The Future of Marriage" delves unsparingly into the inequities and inadequacies of the institution as it now operates, it points to the continuing desire of young people to marry as evidence that there is a need for the warmth and stability it promises. Jessie Barnard looks forward to the improvements and advocates a positive attitude toward change, for it (change) "is bound to come whether we like it or not."

A lengthier short bibliography may be picked up in the social science division of Farrell Library. And, of course, the subject card catalog lists many more books under "woman" and "women." Then, too, the journals and magazines are full of information as well as many government publications.

Education is the librarian's business. But it is your choice whether you want to learn or wish to remain ignorant.

Margaret Dobbyn Librarian





# Government removes Indian voting privileges

Editor:

On Oct. 4, 1972, the Bureau of Indian Affairs, acting as an agency of the Department of the Interior, cancelled the constitution and by-laws of the 2,300 Prairie Band Pottawatomi Indians in Kansas, consequently they will not be allowed to vote in the Nov. 7 election. This is just another in the long list of federal harassments toward Indians. The U.S. government has never honored any treaties with Indians in more than 200 years.

To most people, the cancellation of one tribe's constitution means nothing. But look again. The BIA has done this time and time again to other tribes in other states. Indians protest but protests fall on deaf ears. It is time the poeple, all people, not just Indians, take a firm stand on what is happening.

In 1970, President Nixon announced a policy of Indian self-determination. This, like most of Nixon's policies, is nothing but hot air. Nixon, like past Presidents, have followed a policy of termination: obliterating the existence of Indian culture by driving them apart and assimilating them into cities.

Self-determination. Is that having your constitution and

therefore your voting rights cancelled? Is that having five million acres of land diminished by the federal government to 350 acres? Is that when Indian land is leased through the BIA to white farmers? Is that when these white farmers pay rock bottom prices to the BIA and the only way the Indians get their money is to submit a plan explaining how they will spend their own money? That's not self-determination, that's murder.

The Pottawatomi bought from the Jesuits St. Marys College in St. Marys, as a cultural base for Indians. A reversionary clause was added in the agreement stating that if the land was not used for Indian development, it would revert to the Jesuits. The government proceeded to "use" an Indian BIA agent to promise anything as long as that clause was removed. The Pottawatomi agreed to the terms but one week later, the BIA withdrew all promises and placed St. Marys in a federal trust.

You can help by signing petitions and protesting to state and federal officials because if you don't do it now, it won't get done

Sherry Oeser Junior in history

### Schuessler pleads innocent

Editor:

Re: "Vandalism strikes Homecoming race."

Politics is a dirty game. It's too bad the dirty part of it has now infiltrated the Homecoming election here on campus. It's also too bad that some of my opponents have had posters disappear for I believe in freedom of opinion and expression. The thing that upsets me is the statement Ms. Mason made saying all the posters except mine were torn down. I believe that Ms. Mason needs to visit a very good optometrist and get a strong pair of glasses. I have bad eyes, but I did see several posters still up on Sunday that were not mine. There were several posters advertising Beth for queen up on Sunday that survived the poster siege of the campus. There were also posters still up that advertised another candidate.

The big thing the article failed to include was the number of

# Errors found by Perkins

Editor

I would just like to correct a couple of errors in the story about me in Wednesday's Collegian, while at the same time I thank you for the publicity, and it was a good story.

The holder-in-due-course law ought to be off the books, not on. That is the law that can keep you from recovering your money for a defective (or non-delivered) piece of merchandise when the installment contract has been bought from the original dealer of the goods by a financial institution or other party.

As for the campaign expenses, not all candidates have the same personal spending limit. It varies according to the office. Also committee expenses and contributions do definitely have to be filed! but not until Dec. 31. I think they should be disclosed before the election. For instance, if I got big contributions from gas and oil companies (not likely, considering my views on severance taxes) people might want to know that before they decided whether to vote for me.

State Representative candidate

posters that I have had ripped off. The only reason I had so many posters left up to begin with was because I had around 50 posters up on campus. I also have a committee that picks up the posters that have been torn down and replaces them with new ones. Since the first day I had my posters up, I've had them slowly disappear. It even went to the extent that I could find another candidate's poster in the same

spot that mine occupied the day before. So don't hint that I'm the one responsible for the sabotage when the same thing has happened to me.

It sure is too bad that the reporter that wrote Tuesday's article was so biased that she could not truthfully include my exact statements to her without rewording them to suit herself.

Steve "Panther" Schuessler Senior in interior design



\$375 from Kansas City January 4-12

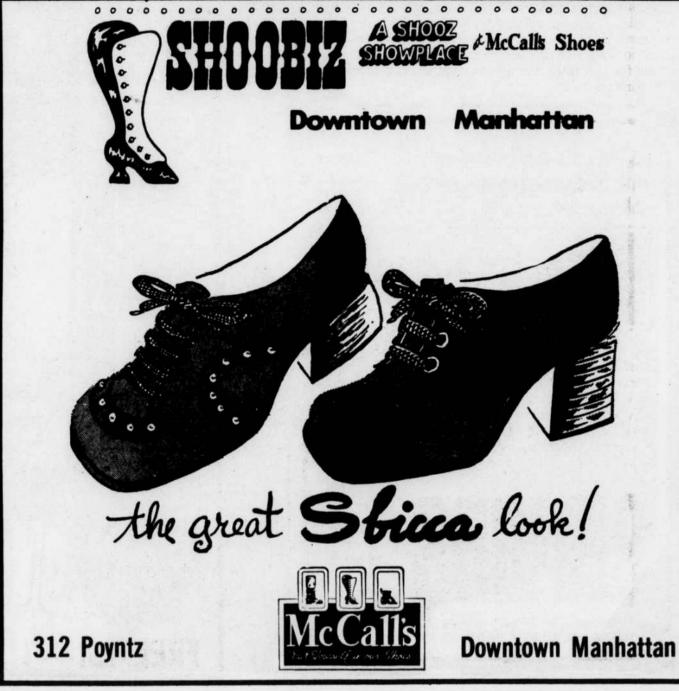
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# J.S. officials see pullback of troops

WASHINGTON (AP) - The administration envisions a pullback of some of North Vietnam's 145,000 troops in South Vietnam under the proposed Vietnam peace even though this is not specified in the publicized nine-point plan.

Informed sources said the question came up during presidential adviser Henry Kissinger's secret talks with Hanoi's Le Duc Tho. Washington has long pressed for a North Vietnamese withdrawal.

The American side gained the impression, the sources said, that the North Vietnamese understand the need to reduce the number of their forces in the South.

AT THE SAME time, the sources said no hard and fast agreement has been nailed down on this nor is there an "understanding" linked to the 1968 halt to U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

South Vietnam's President Nguyen Van Thieu Wednesday repeated that a Hanoi troop pullout is needed for "a just peace and a secure cease-fire." His demand has been one of the main issues in U.S. efforts to win Saigon's agreement on the nine-point

He proposed separate conferences between his government and North Vietnam to work out a cease-fire and between Saigon and the Viet Cong to negotiate a political settlement. He made no mention of U.S. participation.

THURSDAY—GIRL'S NITE

IN PEKING, Chinese Premier Chou Enlai said he has been in contact with the United States and North Vietnam over the talks and "the news is not so good" although he still hopes for early signatures.

Chou told British newsmen that Thieu objected to seven of the nine points and that Thieu had said "there will be no peace" unless he signs the pact.

Washington officials continued to voice confidence an agreement will be worked out, though the likely timetable for a peace pact signing seems to be slipping well beyond next Tuesday's U.S. election.

Kissinger is expected to do more negotiating with the North Vietnamese in Paris, and perhaps go again to Saigon, before all details are wrapped up.

# Watergate defendant guilty

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Watergate defendant Bernard Barker on Wednesday received a suspended 60day jail term after being convicted of unlawfully notarizing a \$25,000 Republican campaign check.

The former Central Intelligence Agency operative was found guilty of the misdemeanor after a threehour nonjury trial before Dade County Criminal Court Judge Paul Baker.

Witnesses included Kenneth Dahlberg, President Nixon's Midwest campaign finance chairman, and Hugh Sloan Jr., former treasurer of the President's re-election finance committee.

BAKER REPEATEDLY halted prosecution efforts to explore the connection between the \$25,000 check and the bugging of Democratic national headquarters in Washington, D.C., last June, but assistant state attorney David Goodhart did elicit from Sloan testimony that he last saw the check in April when he turned it over to G. Gordon Liddy, then finance counsel for the Committee to Re-elect the President.

Liddy is one of seven Watergate defendants.

Dahlberg testified that he picked up \$25,000 in campaign contributions while at a Bal Harbor, Fla., golf course and used the money April 10 to purchase a cashier's check in the same amount from a Boca Raton bank. He said he gave the check to Maurice Stans, finance chairman of the Committee to Re-Elect the President, the next day during a meeting in Washington.

The Minneapolis industrialist said he endorsed the check on the back but knew nothing of any notarization of his signature by Barker.

Dahlberg said he was not aware Barker had cashed the check April 20 at the Republic National Bank in Miami.

Asked by Goodhart if he knew how the check got in to Barker's hands, Dahlberg answered: "I have no knowledge of the disposition or expenditure of the

Democratic party officials and Dade County state attorney Richard Gerstein contend the \$25,000 was part of \$114,000 in GOP campaign contributions used to finance the Watergate break-in.

### Still Undecided About the election?

See a national filmstrip

### "McGovern's Public Peace Plan"

Continuous showings from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

UNION LITTLE THEATER **THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2** 

Sponsored by Young Democrats

### K-Block hearing \*scheduled tonight

Student Senate will conduct the second of five weekly hearings tonight at 7 in the Big Eight Room of the Union. The topic of the hearing will be K-Block ticket sales.

Steve Doering, senate chairman, said Ernie Tomasiewicz, senate liason for athletic council, will be the only person present to answer senators' questions.

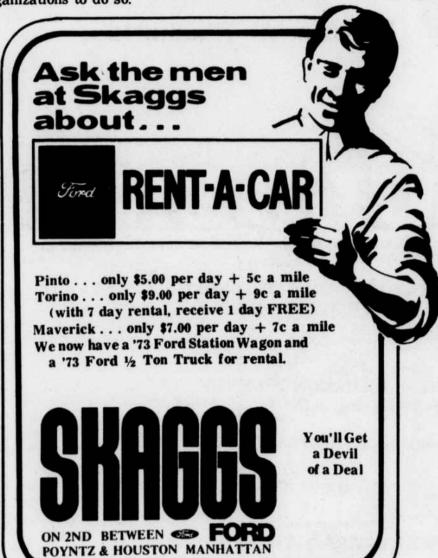
"All of the athletic people turned us down," he added.

Following the hearing, there will be a regular business meeting. Doering said five bills will be proposed.

The agriculture college council, rowing crew and soccer team have money in their accounts from last year's allocation. Doering said all three organizations have requested permission to spend that money instead of returning it to SGA. Finance Committee has recommended that soccer team be required to return its balance and the other organizations be allowed to keep theirs, he said.

Doering said senate also will vote on a proposed change to alter the present policy regarding allocation of money for food. According to one finance committee member, when senate allocates money to any organization, it prohibits the group from spending the money to purchase food for meetings. He said the proposal, if passed, would permit organizations to do so.





# GOP to reveal financial sources

WASHINGTON (AP) President Nixon's campaign money raisers consented Wednesday to reveal the source of a large chunk of previously unreported contributions rather than face a pre-election trial.

A consent decree signed by U.S. District Court Judge Joseph Waddy means the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President must identify contributors for most of the period before the new Federal Elections Campaign Act went into effect last spring.

The disclosures are to begin tonight.

Nixon campaign over to the court records of its collections and expenditures pending final resolution of the case, which is expected to continue after the election.

The surprise agreement, in a suit brought by Common Cause, probably cuts off the last chance for a public hearing on Nixon's campaign financing practices before next Tuesday's presidential election.

"They did not want to go to trial." Common Cause chairman John Gardner said after the signing. "I don't think they could stand to have Maurice Stans and Commerce secretary and now chairman of his campaign finance committee, and Sloan, former financial adviser to the committee, both had given depositions in pre-trial proceedings and were likely to be subpoenaed witnesses in any full-scale trial.

STANS SAID the Common Cause suit "was a partisan political ploy from the beginning."

"Indeed," Stans said in a statement issued by the committee, "the reason Mr. Gardner agreed to settle this case was his fear that the court would label it

personal damages and costing Common Cause the loss of its tax exemption.

"Judge Waddy's order is a compromise that will eliminate one more political harassment for the Finance Committee to Reelect the President," Stans said. "For months," Gardner said

"representatives of the Committee to Re-elect the President have asserted they had no legal obligation to tell the American public where the President's money came from that had been contributed before April 7. Today in court, they in effect have admitted they had been wrong."

#### THE COMMITTEE and its Hugh Sloan testifying." as an unauthorized political Stans, formerly Nixon's lawsuit subjecting him to heavy affiliates raising money for the Pre-enrollment to begin

Although cold weather is just beginning to settle over the area. the time has come to pre-enroll for spring semester.

Students pull cards Nov. 6 through Nov. 17 in the basement of Farrell Library.

"Before going to pull cards, students must get an enrollment permit from the dean of their college, see their advisor and select courses," Jerry Dallam, assistant director of records, said.

"If students want to block out free time, they should have a letter from their employer, which will enable them to pull free time request cards," Dallam continued.

HE ALSO recommended that students work out a trial schedule to ensure there are no time conflicts.

The schedule for pulling cards

Nov. 6-17: Seniors and graduate students A-K.

Nov. 8-17: Juniors with last names beginning L-Z.

Nov. 9-17: Juniors with last names A-K.

Nov. 10-17: Sophomores with last names L-Z.

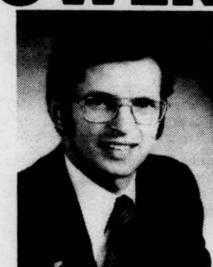
Nov. 13-17: Sophomores with last names A-K.

Nov. 14-17: Freshman, special and provisional students with last names beginning with R-Z.

Nov. 15-17: Freshman, special and provisional students H-Q. Nov. 16-17: Freshman, special

and provisional students A-G.

**GET GOIN' WITH** 



Dave Owen - Lt. Governor - Republican

Paid for by the Get Goin' for Owen Committee

## Pianist's performance to run emotional gamut

He has played before royalty, appeared on the concert stage and in night clubs. This composerperformer, Peter Nero, will present a concert at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Auditorium.

Some critics have labeled him as a great jazz pianist, a great classical pianist and a great popular pianist.

BORN IN Brooklyn, Nero had won many awards for his piano performances by the age of 14. He had appeared with symphony orchestras and had won a Julliard scholarship.

In 1960, RCA signed a recording contract with Nero and for eight years he remained one of their most successful artists. He then signed with Columbia Records and recorded three best selling albums and a best selling single, "Theme From Love Story."

Although he had a best selling single release," Nero explained the problem of making a single song that will sell.

"Let's face it, you have to get the point across in two minutes. You have to take on idea and develop it in that two minutes. So,

### **Coeds** report exhibitionist

Police are investigating two reports by K-State coeds of a man who indecently exposed himself about 5 p.m. Tuesday in the vicinity of Laramie and Sunset.

The women said the incidents occurred about 45 minutes apart. Both reported that the man drove a car, stopped near them, and called out to get their attention. One coed said the man asked her for directions.



Peter Nero

I think differently than I do for an album."

HIS FIRST real effort for a singles hit was called "Space Flight" which he terms "outright rock and roll. The more I kept playing it, the more they (music directors) asked me to simplify it. I finally took off one shoe and played with my heel."

Nero says he tries to establish an immediate rapport with his audience. He uses a form of comedy as a transition from one song to another, though he states that this is not a comedy act.

"Humor is a part of my performance," Nero said. "But I look at it as an integral part of what I do. But so is pathos, the whole gamut of emotion."

Although Nero has been asked to play dramatic roles on television and on Broadway, he has turned down such offers, saying, "I'm not that interested, frankly. I like to play and kibitz, but music is my life."

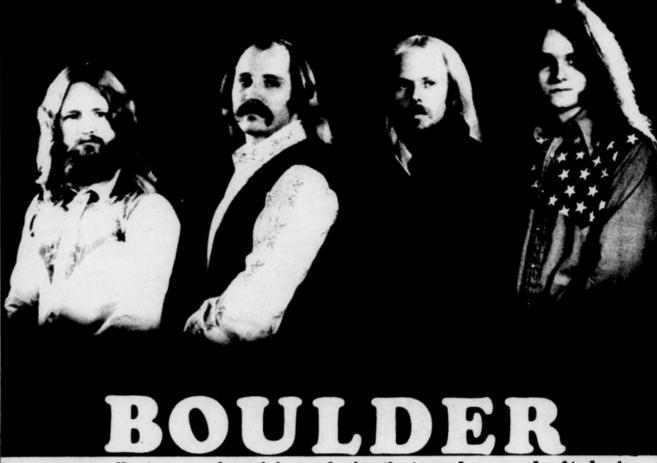
Tickets are still available for the concert and may be purchased at the Auditorium box office. Student tickets at \$3.50 and \$1.50 and general public tickets at \$5.

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**Janet Rewerts** 





Wilma Moore



**Becky Smith** 



Nancy Gruver

# K-State queen candidates see activities as relevant

By MIKE SWEET Collegian Reporter

Five K-State women are campaigning for the relevancy of Homecoming activities instead of just the queen title.

Voting for Homecoming queen will be today and tomorrow in the Union.

WILMA MOORE, Van Zile Hall's Homecoming queen finalist, maintains "The Purpose of Homecoming is to expose the unique and changing nature of K-State. We need to expound on the fact that K-State is more than the new buildings and a sports department. It is an entire community composed of active individuals. We Homecoming to display our progressive paths."

"Homecoming is a time that students and alumni can meet and determine the support K-State needs to progress, says Beth Funk, finalist from Putnam Hall.

Janet Rewarts, Clovia finalist, explained that it is important for students to recognize the people who support the University.

"Homecoming offers us as students this opportunity," she said, "however it is evident that students do not think Homecoming is as important as do the alumni."

"FRIENDS ARE the most important facet of university life," said Nancy Gruver, queen finalist from Pi Beta Phi sorority, and "Homecoming is a special time set aside for everyone to come home."

Blue Key, mens' honorary fraternity which sponsors Homecoming each year; conducted an opinion survey last spring to determine the relevancy of homecoming and student preference in relation to Homecoming activities.

The survey was conducted in two areas. A survey taken in the Union indicated the following:

20.8 per cent favored living

group decorations. 17.2 per cent favored selection of a queen as in the past.

20.4 per cent favored selection of a male or female student who had

served the University. 10.8 per cent favored the selection of a queen and honoring

an outstanding student. 30.8 per cent favored a Union exposition depicting University life.

A SECOND SURVEY was conducted in organized houses, residence halls and college councils. This survey indicated similar preferences.

"There is definitely a strong support for a union exposition,' said Steve Carr, Blue Key member and publicity chairman, "and that is what is going to replace house decorations this year."

Wilma Moore, senior in jour-

nalism, is a member of Chimes, Consumer Relations Board, Inkling member of Theta Sigma Phi, Black Student Union trustee, dean's honor roll, recipient of Fay N. Seaton award, staff member of University Learning Network, Director of Community Affairs, Black Awareness Week publicity chairman, Royal Purple staff writer for two years, Mistress of Ceremonies for "Struggle for Survival" for Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation and a disc jockey for KSRH radio.

"I represent the everyday student who is a worker, an achiever, leader, studier, loner, honor student, the typical student who has to struggle to survive at this University," Ms. Moore said.

Beth Funk, home economics junior, is a member of Collegiate 4-H, American Home Economics Association, secretary of Young Democrats, member of Putnam Judicial Board, KSU Auditorium Committee, KALAGE, dean's honor roll. She was vice-president of student government at Garden City Community Junior College.

Janet Rewarts, junior in dietetics, is a member of Collegiate 4-H, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Varsity Concert Band, Environmental Awareness Group, and home economics masters degree program. She is president of Clovia 4-H house, a member of K-Steppers, and an instructor at K-State's twirling school.

"I represent the student who is concerned about continuing and advancing programs at K-State," Ms. Rewarts said.

Becky Smith, senior in radio and television in home economics, is a member of Engin Dears,

Gibson Girls, Chaparajos, Kansas Quarter Horse Association, American Quarter Association and Holstein Fresian Club of America. She currently is president of Alpha Delta Pi sorority and a member of the national Thespian Society. Smith has been awarded six scholarships including two from the American Dairy Association.

Ms. Smith said that she thinks as a candidate she does not represent herself but rather the entire campus.

Nancy Gruver, senior in history and architecture is a member of Pi Beta Phi, She for the DU fraternity, Engin Dears, was on the Royal Purple staff in 1970 and a Gibson Girl two years ago.

"I represent students. There is no such thing as Homecoming queen or maybe it is the wrong term. Queen denotes someone above others. As a candidate I am merely a representative student.

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VOTE NOV. 2&3 K-STATE UNION & CARDWELL HALL I.D. AND FEE CARD FOR THE MOST: WILMA MOORE

# Society ignores homosexuals' needs

By GERALD HAY Collegian Reporter

Editor's note: This is the last article of a two-part series on homosexuality.

Homosexuality has become an increasingly intrusive part of America's contempory scene. And yet, no problem is more grossly distorted by lack of knowledge.

Ignorance about homosexuality is great. Nobody seems to know why homosexuality happens, how it happens or even what it is that does happen.

PREVALENT homosexuality? Dr. Alfred Kinsey, in 1948, reported in "Sexual Behavior in the Human Male" that "37 per cent of all males have had or will have at least one homosexual experience between adolesence and old age."

This statement was upheld in 1970 by a "Psychology Today" questionnaire answered by approximately 20,000 readers. This survey produced the same result of 37 per cent.

The National Institute of Mental Health reported in "Time Magazine" that " . . . between three to four million Americans of both sexes are predomintly

homosexual." Many other Americans display what the institute called "occasionally homosexual tendencies."

"Moving from the realm of behavior into the realm of fantasy, many times men can have feelings of attraction to the same sex or have doubts about their maleness and wonder if they are homosexual," said Dr. Robert Sinnett, assistant director of K-State mental health services.

"BOTH THOUGHTS, feelings and behaviors of homosexuals can

appear in what is termed a 'normal' male."

Dr. Sinnett explained that unusual family backgrounds might indictate potential homosexual behavior.

For decades, mothers have been saddled with most of the blame for turning sons into homosexuals. This isn't necessarily the case. But blaming mothers alone isn't only unfair, it's an oversimplification.

A great many factors are believed to contribute to homosexuality, including demands of a heterosexual culture. However, another important factor is the ineffective father.

"There are real problems being homosexual," Dr. Sinnett said. "Choosing a gay way of life is like getting into a minority group and one of the most difficult kinds."

RISKS INCLUDE threats of disclosure and damages in terms of occupation and reputation, social ostracism, uncertainty of public tolerance or condemnation and the possibility of living a double life.

Some homosexuals, a minority, live together in stable, often longlasting relationships. Though some may be happy, Dr. Sinnett finds others who aren't.

"There aren't the supports to maintain stable homosexual relationships. Just look at how fragile marriages are today and the way they fall apart. There just isn't anything in terms of legal or social structure that supports a sustained homosexual relationship."

Legality is another strike against homosexual behavior. unrecognized from

marriages which don't permit filing joint income tax returns, joint ownership of propoerty and other economic factors, the homosexual faces Kansas' sodomy laws.

AGGRAVATED sodomy is committed "when force or threat of force or bodily harm is afflicted on the victim during the commission of the crime." This also covers assualt of children under 16 years old.

Sodomy is a class misdemeanor and is punishable by not more than six months in jail and not more than \$1,000 fine. Aggravated sodomy is a class B felony with a five to 15 year minimum sentence and a maximum sentence of life imprisonment.

Sodomy, however, is often a victimless crime.

"We normally operate off of complaints from citizens," Larry McGrath, Riley County attorney. said. "But when there's an offense between consenting people, even though it's a statutory prohibition, it's a private matter.'

Concerning marriage licenses, McGrath believes Kansas laws have been interpreted to state licenses are only issued to persons of the opposite sex. As far as he knows, this law hasn't been challenged.

McGrath also noted that no homosexuals have been arrested for sodomy in Manhattan.

MANY AMERICANS feel that homosexuals are harmful to

In the 1950s, McCarthyism found that attacking homosexuals paid off almost as well as attacking the Communists. The prosecutor in the Chicago conspiracy trial of the late 1960s said that America is in the midst of a "freaking fag revolution."

"Basically, what you have is a situation where homosexuality challenges some of the very basic values in our society," Jan Flora, assistant professor of sociology,

DR. SINNETT responded, "We see many people who have doubts about their sexuality. 'Am I a man? Or a woman? If I'm not homosexuals have a sort of selffully experiencing fulfillment in a heterosexual role, am I gay'?"

believes that Flora homosexuality is a socially induced rather than a genetic based behavior. This is because many people argue that there's something natural or Godordained about sex roles, he said.

"I'm sure gay people aren't happy at the present time because of society's pressures," Flora said. "Essentially, what happens among an oppressed group, before a sufficient amount of consciousness is created, is that they accept many of society's values. Which means,

hate complex."

This is overcome by increasing society's gay consciousness, which is presently taking place, Flora continued.

Another way of educating society about homosexuality was suggested by Dr. Sinnett, who thought human sexuality courses, starting at home while children are still very young, would be beneficial.

"There are great gaps in sexuality. People don't even talk about normal phenomenon such as pregnancy, birth, birth control, abortion or sex relationships. A lot of things come as shocks when they don't need to."



### THE DELLER CONSORT CHAPEL AUDITORIUM Thurs., Nov. 9 8 p.m.

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## Symposium, dedication scheduled for weekend

A symposium on the nation's energy supply and the dedication of Ward Hall is scheduled for this weekend.

The symposium, entitled "Toward a National Energy Supply," will be Friday in Union Forum Hall. Sessions begin at 9 a.m. with Ralph Nevins, dean of the College of Engineering, presiding, and end at 6:30 p.m. with a social hour and dinner at Manhattan Country Club.

Activities will include a luncheon in the Union ballroom with numerous guest speakers. One of the highlights of the symposium is a speech by Wayne Aspinall, chairman of the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, U.S. House of Representatives.

"ASPINALL'S SPEECH will be considered an all-University convocation," Hermann Donnert, master of ceremonies of the dedication,

The dedication of Ward Hall, which is just south of Cardwell Hall, Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Richard Faw, head of the Department of Nuclear Engineering, said the symposium and the dedication are open to the public.

The new wing of Ward Hall, completed during the summer, was made possible by a "coordinated effort and contribution of the National Science Foundation, State of Kansas appropriation and donations by K-State alumni and friends," Donnert said.

### **Panty Hose Sale**

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# Drug scare tactics labeled failure

WASHINGTON (AP) — An extensive study of federal drug abuse prevention programs concludes that "overt preaching and scare tactics" have not worked, and suggests official acceptance of limited drug use.

The government is "more likely to yield long-range positive results," the report says, by dropping its "Failure-ridden quest for a youthful society free from drug use. — a proposed idyllic island awash in a sea of alcohol, nicotine and legally prescribed drug taking."

THE THREE-volume study, compiled over a year by Macro Systems Inc. under a \$300,000 federal grant, has been kept under wraps since June.

A spokesman for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said the study is "being critiqued" within the department, and no approval or rejection of the findings is expected before mid-November.

Of the the \$380 million spent last year on federal drug programs by 15 agencies, the report said, HEW spent \$155 million, including more than \$26 million for drug education.

BUT THE "crisis atmosphere" surrounding prevention programs, it said, resulted in "diffused objectives and goals, overlapping and duplication of effort, lack of consistent and long-range planning, and difficulty in assessing program effectiveness.

"In place of prevention as a reachable goal, drug use on the part of youth could be accepted — especially marijuana use," the report said.

But it warns that a "radical change of policy" in a presidential election year "is sure to bring about powerful opposition unwilling to enrage what it perceives as its constituency," especially what it called a "significant and well-entrenched adult population" opposed to illegal drug use.

IN ADDITION, the report said, acceptance of limited drug use may create unemployment in certain circles. Among those with a "vested interest in continuing existing programs," it said, are various private and governmental drug prevention officials including planners, directors, staff, counselors, group leaders and clergy.

Despite these opponents, the

report said, "it seems clear" that dropping prevention goals "is becoming more feasible as time goes on."

About half the youth surveyed for the report confirmed that they used drugs, mostly in the form of marijuana, and they seemed to know more about drugs than the adults trying to discourage them.

"Should reason alone prevail," the report said, "it might be more appropriate for drug-knowledgeable youths to be educating ill-informed and fearful adults rather than the reverse."



Standing: Janet Rewerts, Becky Smith Seated: Nancy Gruver, Beth Funk, Wilma Moore

1972 HOMECOMING QUEEN ELECTIONS
Thursday and Friday—November 2 and 3

VOTING TABLES IN UNION AND CARDWELL HALL 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. BRING STUDENT I. D. AND FEE CARD

# Canada electorate irritable

TORONTO (AP) — Canada's cantankerous voters, by delivering a punishing blow to Pierre Elliott Trudeau and his Liberals in Monday's election, may have heralded some changes in official Canadian attitudes toward the overwhelming influence of U.S. power and money.

The vote carried a message to Canada's politicians: the electorate has been in an irritable mood and insists that its leaders listen.

#### **AP News Analysis**

Mitchell Sharp, Prime Minister Trudeau's foreign secretary, says the election results, a virtual standoff between Conservatives and Liberals in Parliament, will make planning ahead for foreign and domestic policies a good deal more difficult.

THE DIFFICULTIES will be compounded by inability to judge with any high degree of accuracy what issues made the voters act as they did. They had lots of gripes. Thus, the leaders are likely to be wary on all counts.

One thing biting on Canadians has been the extent of U.S. ownership of Canada's resources and industries.

On the surface it seemed that economic nationalism had little to do with the election outcome. Commentaries have singled out Trudeau's support of a duality of official language — French and English — for Canada's government and his trouble with the economy, notably unemployment,

as factors in the setback which jolted him from majority to minority.

The issue of economic nationalism lurked behind scenes in the campaign. Trudeau earlier was on record that Canada's high living standard was linked to foreign investment. His backers said it didn't matter who owned the resources and industries if they were "good corporate citizens."

STILL, TRUDEAU had trouble with the issue. His revenues minister, Herb Gray, brought out the Gray Report recommending measures to limit foreign ownership. Trudeau's critics said he virtually ignored it.

Foreign investors — and politicians — now must contemplate that any government that emerges in Canada, either Liberal or Conservative, will need support from the socialistic New Democratic party.

One Canadian economist, Allen Beckett, says the socialists' balance of power position suggests a frightening outlook for foreign investors.

The NDP socialists have been on record as in favor of an all-out effort of economic repatriation — to bring Canada's industries back home, as they would put it. Influential elements in both major parties also favor a phased program to eliminate U.S. ownership within 10 years.

The waters of Canadian-American relations are likely to be muddied, at least for a while, in a period in which economists predict that Canada will experience confusion and indecision because of the closest election in her history.

## Dee Dee Deb

Knows Her Nylons

WASHABLE ROSE
Quilt nylon has earned
its popularity as a
perfect lightweight, but
warm, pantcoat. White,
navy, Aegean green, red
or butterscotch, 5-17.

# Peace group to visit Hanoi

NEW YORK (AP) — Seven American peace activists, responding to a mid-October invitation by the North Vietnamese, will leave for Hanoi tonight to discuss the release of prisoners of war.

But Tom Hayden, one of those making the journey, said plans do not call for them to return with individual prisoners as was done by another delegation of antiwar activists last month.

"When we were invited in mid-October, the peace settlement had been privately agreed to by both sides and we were to help in carrying out some tasks, including but not limited to help in returning prisoners of war," Hayden said in a telephone interview.

"But now that the cease-fire agreement hasn't been signed, everything is in doubt," Hayden said. "We will have to find out what's going on when we get there."

Hayden said the activists, who will arive in Hanoi Saturday after a flight from New York via Copenhagen and Vientiane, will carry letters from families of prisoners in the United States.

THE SHEPHERD Now Tends His Flock 'Til 2:00 a.m.



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BOOTLEGGER - GRAMOPHONE WORKS - POOBAH

# In battle of cats, Tigers get nod

By FRED VOORHEES **Sports Writer** 

Thank heavens Halloween has come and gone. Maybe with the passing of that spooky October holiday, the witches spell that has hung over college football will be broken and the rash of upsets will end. Despite the upsets, last week was a good one. I hit on six of seven games to bring the season's mark to 41-15, a .732 average.

This week there are four conference games in the Big Eight, with key encounters involving ranked teams at Boulder and Ames.

> Missouri 29 K-State 20

MISSOURI is much like the biblical David.

In the last two weeks, the Cats minute.

win, I have to go with the Giantkillers by nine.

> Oklahoma 35 **Iowa State 10**

**BOTH TEAMS** enter this game with identical 5-1 records, each having its loss come in conference action. The loser of this game will be eliminated from title contention and the Sooners don't figure on a quick exit from the league picture.

Both teams have a potent offense. but seventh-ranked Oklahoma gets the nod by a wide margin because of their defense. The Sooners lead the nation in scoring defense, giving up 26

If the 14th-ranked Cyclones get some breaks, the score might be closer, but sooner or later Oklahoma will win.

> Nebraska 31 Colorado 13

TWO WEEKS AGO Colorado did the near-impossible by beating Oklahoma in Boulder 20-14, then the Buffs did a complete turnaround and did the impossible again - they lost to Missouri. That loss eliminated Colorado from a conference title, but the 15th-ranked Buffs can still be mean and nasty at home.

Nebraska is working on four straight shutouts, is averaging over 47 points on offense and is ranked third in the nation. The Cornhuskers, under Bob Devaney, have a great record against Colorado, winning nine of ten games including all five played at

UCLA 31 Stanford 20

THE BRUINS smell Roses, and the Indians won't derail them. While the UCLA defense has given up quite a few points this year, the offense usually manages to get a few more. UCLA will win by 11.

> Southern Cal 42 Washington State 8

THE TOP-RANKED Trojans got a scare last week against. Oregon, being held to a scoreless tie at halftime before winning 18-0. So the Trojans will really want to pour it on in this game against Washington State. State lost last week to UCLA 35-20 and will continue that trend with a 34 point loss to USC.

> Alabama 41 Mississippi State 12

ALABAMA wants to be number one in the nation and will probably convince the Bulldogs of that fact by game's end. The score might be closer if the Crimson Tide is looking ahead to next week's showdown with LSU, but the way I see it, the Tide will roll on easily.

Kansas 14

**DESPITE** the loss to Nebraska,

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231 Poyntz

### points in six games.

little girl who had a little curl: when the Tigers are good, they are very, very good; and when they are bad, they are horrid. The Tigers have rebounded from a 62-0 smashing inflicted by Nebraska three weeks ago to upset Notre Dame at South Bend and Colorado at Columbia and are now ranked 16th in the nation. Mizzou fans may want to change the nickname of their team to "Giant-killers" and the team mascot to the

have gone from bad to worse. K-State has been humbled by Iowa State 55-22 and embarrassed by Oklahoma 52-0, and the chances of another win this season for the Purple and White are indeed

Despite the fact that Coach Vince Gibson says K-State will

# Finley finally fined

NEW YORK (AP) - Charles O. Finley, maverick owner of the champion Oakland Athletics, was hit with a \$2,500 fine Wednesday for rewarding some of his players during the World Series.

Commissioner Bowie Kuhn, making the announcement, said Finley was acting in violation of the baseball which forbids bonuses or incentive payments during the World Series.

After the second game of the series in Cincinnati, Finley announced that he was paying \$5,000 extra to catcher Gene Tenace and outfielder Joe Rudi. He also said he had promised \$5,000 to first baseman Mike Hegan before the beginning of the American League playoffs.

Kuhn's ruling affected only the payments to Tenace and Rudi since, he said, the Hegan payment was made during the regular season. The commissioner added that the ruling was "not intended to affect the committments made by Finley to the players."

This indicated that the payments still could be paid

Reached by telephone in Atlanta, while en route to Memphis to watch a game involving his Memphis Tams basketball team, Finley said he was mystified by the commissioner's action.

"The commissioner rules the players still can get the money, but I'm supposedly violating a rule and I'm fined," he said. He added he still had not "paid a penny" of \$5,000 raises promised

Tenace, Rudi and Hegan. "Certainly, I'm going to pay them what I promised, predicated on the

outstanding performances they had during the year," Finley said.

Boulder. And the Cornhusker mastery over the Buffs should continue.

Colorado has been reduced to a spoiler role in the Big Eight, but the Buffs won't play their part well as Nebraska will win by 18.

Oklahoma State 30

Insulated underwear, dacron

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the Cowboys still have a shot at a bowl bid and an outside chance at a snare of the top spot in the Big

Kansas has had injury problems this year, and while the game may be close in the first half, Oklahoma State should win this game, by as much as 16 points.

LSU 24 Mississippi 9

**UNDEFEATED LSU also might** be looking ahead to that game with Alabama, but should be able to defeat Ole Miss. The Rebels have a 4-3 record but won't be able to stay with the highly ranked Tigers.

### CONTEMPORARY ROCK

Starts at 7:00 p.m.



# Student Basketball **Tickets** On Sale

At the **Athletic Ticket** Office in the Gymnasium of the **Fieldhouse** 

Nov. 6th thru Nov. 10th 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Students and **Spouse** 

Must bring your Green Fee Card.

# Frosh ace overcomes inexperience

Jeff Schemmel is a freshman who before this year had never seen, much less participated in, a cross country race, although one would never know it by looking at his achievements with the K-State cross country team this year.

To date, Schemmel has seen, and participated in, four meets. He has placed second in the dual meets against Missouri and North Texas State, second in the Wichita State triangular, and won the Nebraska dual. He set a new school record for a five-mile course then, finishing in 24:55.

The longest race Schemmel had ever run before this year was a two-mile event in his Madison, S.D. high school, where he also played football. His high school training meant something like 60-75 miles per week; now it's more like 120-135 miles per week.

"AT FIRST THE number of

miles got me down," Schemmel said, "but now I'm stronger and I'm not bothered by all the running. But I'm glad we didn't have any early meets."

Schemmel appears to be the team's number one runner on the eve of the 40th Big Eight Cross Country Championship Saturday in Columbia, Mo.

"It's hard to say if I expected to do this well since this is my first time out for cross country," Schemmel said.

"I didn't want to be an also-ran this first year and I haven't been that, so I guess I'm pretty well pleased with my running."

Saturday's meet is the biggest one of the current year for the Cats as they are defending conference champs. But even in his first year, Schemmel appears confident.

"FIRST, I think I can finish in

## Hartman pleased with Cat practice

K-State's basketball team has completed two weeks of practice and Coach Jack Hartman has been pleased with the results.

"We've worked extremely hard and have had two controlled scrimmages that went pretty much as expected," Hartman said.

"The first week we emphasized fundamentals and basic techniques. Last week we were concerned with more organized team play."

THE WILDCATS are the defending Big Eight champions, and have been tabbed as the pre-season choice to repeat.

Although the team's opener is Nov. 27, at home against San Diego State, Hartman is shuffling players between his varsity and junior varsity squads. Two freshmen, Jerry Thruston, 6'6", and Bobby Noland, 6'5", are currently working with the varsity.

"It's too early to have players defenitely established for one squad or the other," Hartman said. "As for our freshmen players, many of them will be jumping from one team to another as the season progresses."

THE TEAM has been practicing in the Ahearn gymnasium because of the new artificial surface being installed in Ahearn Field House. The team is scheduled to move into the field house on Nov. 6.

"There is a big adjustment to make going from wood surfaces to

synthetic floors," Hartman noted.

"We're concerned about the shin splits that seems to be a result of running on artificial surfaces, especially new ones. There's also the hazard of too much traction as opposed to natural slippage on wood

### Sports . . . at a glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

FOOTBALL

Delaware retained its grip on the No. 1 spot in The Associated Press college division football poll with a 48-point advantage over Louisiana Tech. The Blue Hens, who ran their record to 7-0 by picking apart Temple 28-9 last weekend, received 14 top votes and 338 points in balloting by sports writers and broadcasters Wednesday. Louisiana Tech, 8-0 after a 21-0 rout of Southeast Louisiana, collected three No. 1 ballots and 290 points. The only other first-place vote went to Tennessee State

21

which remained No. 4 behind Cal Poly San

PALM SPRINGS GARDENS, Fla. - Jack Nicklaus, named Wednesday as the Professional Golf Association's Player of the Year, thinks he gained something more important than six championships this season — fans. Pro golf's Golden Bear has had trouble attracting the loyal following of other superstars such as Arnold Palmer and Lee Trevino, and has often faced galleries rooting against him rather than for him.



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the top ten," he noted, "but more important, I want our team to qualify for the national cross country meet coming up in Houston."

"I know I'm optimistic," he continued, "but we've shown we can beat Nebraska and Missouri and I think we can take them all, including Oklahoma State, who looks to be the favorite.

Schemmel is quick to point to two coaches who have helped him

"Jerome Howe has been a great help to me in learning what cross

country is all about," he stated, "but DeLoss Dodds is still the man. He's the reason I chose K-State."

With another four years of running ahead of Schemmel, Dodds may be glad he made that choice.

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# Returning coeds find independence

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Growing numbers of women returning to the campus after marriage and children are finding that college means more than a return to tests and textbooks. It can often mean unsettling and dramatic changes in family life.

In some cases it has led to divorce, while in others it has resulted in closer relationships with husband and children.

According to U.S. Labor Department census statistics, the number of women ages 25-34 who returned to school has almost doubled during the most recent five-year period for which figures are available. It increased more than tenfold in a 19-year-span.

In 1969, the most recent years for which figures are available, 526,000 women were enrolled in classes. That compares with 238,000 in 1964 and 47,000 in 1950.

NO FIGURES are available for women ages 35 and over, but a Labor Department spokesman said she believed the growth rate was similar.

A variety of reasons for going back to school emerged in interviews on several college campuses around the country.

Many of the women are housewives with diminishing home responsibilities who want to start on or complete college degrees and embark on professional careers. Others go back for intellectual stimulation and self-enrichment.

"I think I'm quite a different person after coming back to college," said Carol Herman, a 37year-old mother of three studying for her bachelor's degree at Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville,

"My whole sense of values and priorities has changed.

"THE AVERAGE woman who gets married at an early age is limited in her intellectual and emotional growth. When she goes back to school, she often starts changing her ideas, becomes more independent and widens her experiences.

"It can be very painful and can create a strain on marriage. You're not the same woman your husband married."

Counselors of returning women say most of them have encouraging, supportive husbands and that many develop closer ties with their families. But if a marriage is bad, the counselors agree, a woman is usually able to accept the fact and end it.

All the women interviewed said they had developed a greater sense of self-worth and independence as a result of returning to school.

"COMING TO school is frightening to these women," said Elizabeth Minnich, director of the Sarah Lawrence Center for Continuing Education, which encourages older women to go back to school.

"They're afraid they're not going to do well. Some have told me, 'All my life, men have told me I'm dumb. So I must be.' Well, they find out they're not, and it can be a great shock for them as well as for their husbands."

Many of the women interviewed said their husbands had a difficult time at first adjusting to the fact that their wives had assummed a role separate from the family.

Jean Campbell, director of the University of Michigan Center for Continuing Education of women, said, "Even supportive husbands don't feel quite as supportive in some circumstances, particularly when their wives have to study and don't seem to have time for them."

ANNE TRUAX, director of the University of Minnesota Women's Center and the mother of five children, said she got a divorce as a direct result of going back to school to get her B.A. Now a doctoral student, she says, "My ex-husband was not able to accept anything but a traditional wife who did the housework and took care of him and the kids."

Mrs. Truax retained custody of the children, three of whom now attend the university with her.

Most of the women said once their husbands got used to the idea of their being back in school, they were delighted with the results.

The women said they developed closer relationships with their children, especially their teenagers, as the result of the exposure to young students and the common denominator of being in the classroom.

"I've learned to accept my children as individuals and viceversa. We have a lot in common as students," says Judith Kierstead, a mother of four who is studying for her bachelor's degree in music at the University of Michigan.

LIKE MOST of the other women interviewed, Mrs. Kierstead said she had delegated many household responsibilities to her four children, ages 7 through 12, because of her lack of time.

Attending classes with younger students meant colliding head-on with such moral and social issues

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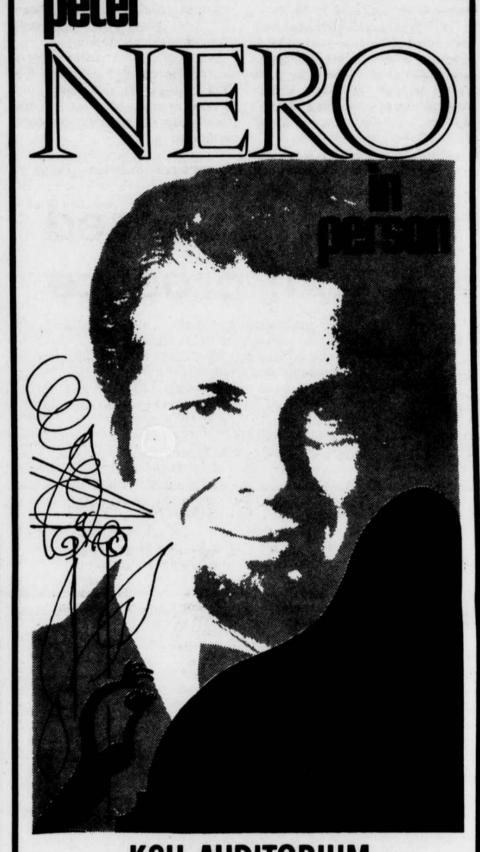
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as sexual freedom, abortion, homosexuality, the Vietnam war and smoking marijuana, the women said.

Most said they could not accept for themselves what many termed the "new ideas," but they could accept the young people who were practicing them.

"The kids in my classes were very open about living together and smoking pot," said Nanelle Russ, mother of eight children, "That's not my moral code but I wasn't turned off. They're my friends."

"Some of my friends adopted the attitude of 'Going back to school is outrageous. How dare you?' " said Margot Silverman, who is studying for her B.A. at Sarah Lawrence. "I have a feeling they feel it's an implied criticism of them not being quite as smart."



**KSU AUDITORIUM** Thursday, Nov. 2, 8:00 p.m. Students: \$3.50, \$2.50, \$1.50

# **Elections bring increase** in party memberships

By TERRY JACKSON

Election year has brought with it an increase in both membership and activity for the K-State chapters of the Collegiate Young Democrats and the College Republicans.

For a month, students have witnessed a silent debate in the K-State Union between the two organizations. The republicans have a table filled with buttons, bumper stickers and handbills. Republican campaign slogans, now familiar to most students, are displayed for all to see.

THE DEMOCRATS, on the other hand, have their own table. In addition to buttons, bumper stickers and leaflets, they have Tshirts which advertise the democratic candidates.

But the tables in the Union are just one aspect of the efforts of the two organizations during the campaign.

Richard Kowalewski, president of K-State's Collegiate Young Democrats, said his organization is trying to do three things to help in the campaign. "We have had a table in the Union, we are trying to provide manpower for the campaigns of the democratic candidates and we have brought speakers to K-State. We do a lot of phoning, walking and talking," he added.

Carol Bell, college republicans chairman, said in addition to the table in the Union, her organization has tried material blitzes, caravans and door-to-door campaigning, in cooperation with other Riley County campaign forces.

**BOTH ORGANIZATIONS work** Collegian Reporter on the state, county and local level. While both have national committees, the committees do not attempt to organize the campaigns on a national basis.

"The College Republican National Committee," Bell said, "works as an information center. It prints periodical news sheets telling what other clubs are doing, and it distributes posters, buttons, bumper stickers, etc."

As might be expected, both clubs have experienced an increase in membership. Bell said she is sure some interest in the republican organization will drop off after the election.

The republican organization has had problems with a feeling of apathy among some of its members. Bell said some members think the republicans will get elected and there is no need to actively campaign.

"THE BIGGEST problem" Bell said, "is getting people to do things."

Kowalewski said the purpose of the democratic club is to "provide students interested in the political party a chance to get involved." He said the club tries to encourage its members to get involved in the campaign, but does not put great emphasis on group participation.

Campaign activity for the two clubs began last spring, and political candidates began appearing at K-State last April. The activity has increased greatly since August when K-State students returned to begin classes. It will end on Nov. 7, when the polls close.



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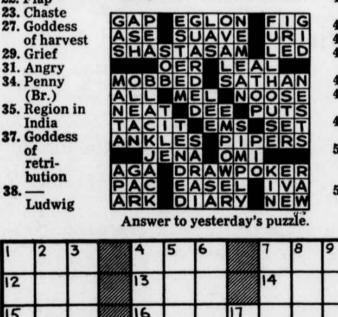
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# Chinook crash kill 22 Americans

SAIGON (AP) - As the pace of the Indochina war quickened in anticipation of a cease-fire, 22 Americans were killed in the crash of U.S. helicopter into a flooded Mekong Delta rice paddy. field reports said Wednesday.

The U.S. Command reported nine bodies had been recovered from the wreckage at dusk, more than 24 hours after the twin-rotor CH47 Chinook went down Tuesday about 35 miles southwest of Saigon.

OFFICERS IN the field said they believed the helicopter was shot down, possibly by a Sovietbuilt Strela. This is a hand-fired guided missile recently introduced in Vietnam. The cause of the crash was officially listed as unknown and under investigation.

The Chinook was on a courier mission between Saigon and the delta city of Can Tho, 80 miles to the southwest. Field reports said most of those aboard were

which students are paid to learn.

dents get about \$2 to \$2.50 an hour, Hall said.

employing a student in an intership program.

call us just to ask what's going on."

practical experience they gain, Hall said.

January and in June.

office in Coffeyville.

architects for seven months.

Architects begin

internship work

The architecture department at K-State has started a new program in

After two trial years, an internship program has been adopted for architecture students. In this program students work for professional

Intern students work forty-four weeks as regular employees for the

Although they aren't paid as much as an actual architect, most sut-

K-STATE DOES not secure the intership jobs for the students, he said.

"We give them leads, but they have to apply for the jobs themselves."

Letters are mailed to architects asking if they would be interested in

"We've also had a number of architects volunteer to intern students without even being asked," Hall said. "Once an intern gets into an office

or even a town, word gets around to the other architects. We've had some

There are two shifts during which students can intern, he said, in

Students aren't required to participate in the program, but the ones that do are "getting a jump on all the other students" because of the

"I WAS REAL pleased with the overall experience," said Bob Work-

"The hard thing has been coming back to school," he said. "I got used to the eight to five work shift, and now I have a hard time getting in-

Workman said the office he worked for has offered him a job when he

Rick Ball, fifth year architecture student, did his intership in Omaha.

"IT'S GOOD to get some real experience," Ball said. It builds up your

"Some guys don't make it, but it's better to find out now than later."

Ball said the office he worked for is about the fifth largest firm in the

"The joke in the office was that I was the cheap labor and they had me

do a lot of things that the high paid architects wouldn't do," he said.

Ball was also offered a job after he graduates.

confidence when you get out, and you find out whether you can do it or

man, who has completed the intership program. He worked in a small

terested in classes. A lot of things in school just aren't relevant.'

architect, said Charles Hall, associate professor of architecture.

American military personnel, although a few may have been civilian employes of U.S. contract

Such a run isn't normally considered dangerous, but there has been heavy fighting recently in the region where the crash occurred.

American aircraft and South Vietnamese troops cooperated in the recovery operation.

THE CRASH was the worst American loss since May 10, when another Army Chinook went down due to unknown causes 20 miles northeast of Saigon, killing 32 U.S.

Both North and South Vietnamese forces intensified efforts to take and hold territory should an in-place cease-fire be announced. The Saigon command reported more than 100 enemy attacks across South Vietnam for the seventh straight day.

At Tan Phu Trung, a hamlet on

Collegian Reporter

Highway 1, 12 miles northwest of Saigon, government rein-forcements claimed they shattered an enemy battalion that has been ordered to take and hold the town as a Viet Cong showpiece. It is almost within shelling range of Saigon's Tan Son Nhut Airport. Renewed enemy attacks were

reported Wednesday in the Mekong Delta and in the far north.

ASSOCIATED PRESS correspondent Dennis Neeld reported from the northern headugarters city of Da Nang that the Citadel in Hue was shelled for the second time this week. Three

Vietnamese were reported killed and 11 wounded.

The United States stepped up its military aid program to South Vietnam in what sources said was an effort to beat any cease-fire agreement that would curtail the turnover of American equipment to the South Vietnamese.

### **WOLFE'S ANNUAL FALL PRO SHOW**

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See the new Honeywell Pentax ES Camera. The new fully automatic Pentax shown at Photokina last month.



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# Voting times announced

TOPEKA (AP) - The Kansas secretary of state's office said Wednesday polls in most Kansas counties will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. local time for next Tuesday's general election.

One exception the secretary of state's office is aware of is Wyandotte County, where the polls will be open until 8 p.m.

The reason, a spokesman said, is the Wyandotte County's official legal notice of the election hours mistakenly said the polls would close at 8 p.m. A correction making the closing time in the county 7 p.m. was not published within the legally required 15 days, the spokesman said, so Wyandotte officials decided to leave the 8 p.m. closing time.

The secretary of state's office has not been notified of any other counties remaining open past 7

The law permits local election officials in the counties to set their own polling hours if they want them extended beyond the statutory 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. format. Local officials do not have to notify the secretary of state's office of any such changes, but normally do.

The law requires that polling places be open 12 continuous hours, but they must be open until 7 p.m. They may be extended for more than 12 hours at the local election officer's discretion.

KANS. 66612

# U.S. to sign when accord 'is right'

WASHINGTON President Nixon said Thursday night "we are ready to conclude" a Vietnam peace settlement but "we are not going to allow an election deadline or any other kind of deadline to force us into an agreement which would be only a temporary truce and not a lasting peace."

In his first nationally televised political broadcast of the campaign, Nixon declared "we are going to sign the agreement when the agreement is right, not one day before and when the agreement is right, we are going to sign, without one day's delay."

"WE HAVE reached a substantial agreement on most of the terms of the settlement," Nixon said. "The settlement we are ready to conclude would accomplish the basic objectives" he presented on May 8:

A return of all prisoners of war, "a ceasefire throughout Indochina" and the right of the South Vietnamese to determine their own future "without having a communist government or a coalition government imposed on them against their will."

Without giving details, Nixon said "there are still some issues to be resolved . . ."

NIXON SAID he has insisted that these issues be settled before the agreement is signed, adding "that is why we refused to be stampeded into meeting the arbitrary deadline of October 31st."

This was a reference to Hanoi's contention that the United States had agreed to sign a Vietnam settlement pact by that date.

The nine-point agreement disclosed by Hanoi makes no reference to an Indochina-wide cease fire. Rather, it says "24 hours after the signing of the agreement, a cease fire shall be observed throughout South Vietnam."

The nine point draft agreement disclosed by Hanoi also says that all foreign troops would be withdrawn from Cambodia and Laos and that military activities in those two countries would end.

IN HIS taped-in-advance television address, Nixon said some are asking "Why worry about the details?" He provided his own answer.

"We are not going to repeat the mistake of 1968 when the bombing halt agreement was rushed into just before an election without pinning down the details.

"We want peace — peace with honor — a peace fair to all and a peace that will last. That is why I am insisting that the central points be clearly settled, so that there will be no misunderstanding which could lead to a breakdown of the settlement and a resumption of the war."

"I am confident that we will soon achieve that goal."

THE PRESIDENT told the voters that "the leaders in Hanoi will be watching" the results of next Tuesday's election.

"They will be watching for the answer of the American people . . . to this question: shall we have peace with honor or peace with surrender?"

No. 49

"Always in the past," Nixon said, "you have answered 'peace with honor' And by giving that same answer once again on Nov. 7 you can help make certain that peace with honor can now be achieved."

Nixon referred in his 24-minute address to his journeys this year to Peking and Moscow. He said his major goal in a second term is "to complete the foundations for a world at peace — so that the next generation can be the first in this century to live without war, and without fear of war."

TURNING TO domestic issues, Nixon repeated his no-new-taxes pledge and said one of his top priorities in a second term would be to curb the growth of the federal government by shifting more responsibility and power back to state and local governments.

The President also was preparing two more in his series of network radio broadcasts and was working on speeches he will make Friday at airport rallies in Chicago; Tulsa, Okla.; and Providence, R.I.

The Oklahoma and Rhode Island visits are intended to help Republican nominees in close Senate races — as are stops in North Carolina and New Mexico on Saturday, while the President heads for California.

The administration's director of communications, Herbert Klein, said Nixon's burst of campaigning should bolster GOP chances of picking up the five seats necessary to gain control of the

Klein told newsmen he believes Nixon will carry at least 45 states in Tuesday's election in a landslide mandate for his domestic and foreign policies.

AT A SEPARATE briefing later, presidential press secretary Ronald Ziegler said that Nixon "is not taking any state for granted and certainly is not taking this election for granted."

# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, Nov. 3, 1972

## Indians barricade building protesting white America

WASHINGTON (AP) — About 300 Indian men, women and children took over the four-story Bureau of Indian Affairs building Thursday night but were told they would be forcibly evicted before daybreak unless they leave voluntarily.

The Indians, protesting life in white America, abruptly barricaded the huge BIA building soon after they discovered that federal police were entering the building. Most employees had left for the

WITHIN AN hour, the Indians had hung American flags upside-down and broken several windows. They scuffled with General Services Administration armed guards and freed a handful of guards who had been trapped behind the barricades.

One Indian man was reported injured, and screams and shouts were heard throughout the building.

At 8 p.m., the demonstrators chose 12 persons to send across the street to confer with Brad Patterson of the White House minority-affairs office, Asst. Secretary of Interior Harrison Loesch, BIA commissioner Louis Bruce, and Bob Robertson, an assistant to Vice President Sprio Agnew.

LOESCH SAID he had guaranteed the demonstrators protected access to and from his office. The demonstrators turned over desks, ripped tapes from computers, smashed doors and emptied contents of offices into the hallways of the building.

BIA press officer Carl Shaw said four persons had barricaded themselves in the information office. "They forced our door. They hurled themselves against it time and again," Shaw said. "We looked up and saw bodies coming through it."

He said the protesters did not threaten them in any way, but told them to leave immediately.

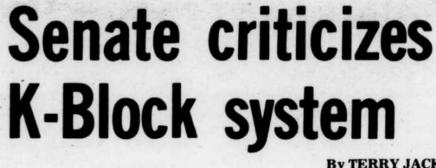
A South Dakota Indian, Bob Wolf, was answering Shaw's telephone.

"WE ARE the only concerned people about our problems and we intend to stay here until our problems are solved," Wolf said in a telephone in-

The meeting had been arranged before the BIA building was taken over. Originally, Loesch said, he assumed the protesters wanted to discuss the 20point position paper adopted by members of the "Trail of Broken Treaties" caravan.

Dennis Banks, field director for the American Indian Movement which spearheaded the takeover, yelled from a fourth-floor window to about 75 Indians and reporters below, "We're going to stay, trapped in . . . We're going to trap out all those criminals of the BIA tomorrow until we get some action."

Loesch said he would not permit the demonstrators to do this.



Collegian Reporter

Student Senate Thursday night attacked the sale of K-Block tickets and appointed a committee to make alternative recommendations to Athletic Council.

Ernie Tomasiewicz, senate liason to Athletic Council, presented an extensive explanation of ticket sales and the types of tickets sold at 27 other universities. His information about the other schools was obtained from their responses to a questionnaire which he mailed to them.

TOMASIEWICZ explained he could convince no one from the Athletic Council to attend the hearing because of a misconception regarding the intent of the senators.

"Student Senate has forged a thought in their minds that if they show up, they will be attacked, torn up and destroyed," he said.

Several complaints were lodged against K-Block tickets, including the inequity toward students who cannot afford to purchase tickets in the spring.

Joe Knopp, engineering senator, said he would like to students receive more return from the sale of K-Block tickets.

"THE MAIN gripe I have with ticket sales is that you have to go over and stand in line and get crushed," said Jim Kendall, graduate student

Tomasiewicz said he thinks there is a better way to sell tickets at K-State. "What I am trying to do here is get rid of K-Blocks and get a better way of selling tickets. I don't think it's fair for someone to be out there

(the stadium) at 10:30 a.m." Several alternatives to K-Block tickets were discussed. Some of the suggestions were: selling all student tickets as reserved seats, selling no reserved seat tickets to students, admitting students free or selling student tickets during the week before each game.

'Why not do it like the high school games and throw them all open," asked Kurt Lindahl, arts and sciences senator.

KNOPP SAID he would like to see consideration of selling football tickets in sections - "like the John Denver concert." He suggested prorating the sections and establishing some hierarchy for getting tickets in the sections.

Tomasiewicz noted, "The University would like to sell their tickets the

cheapest way possible."

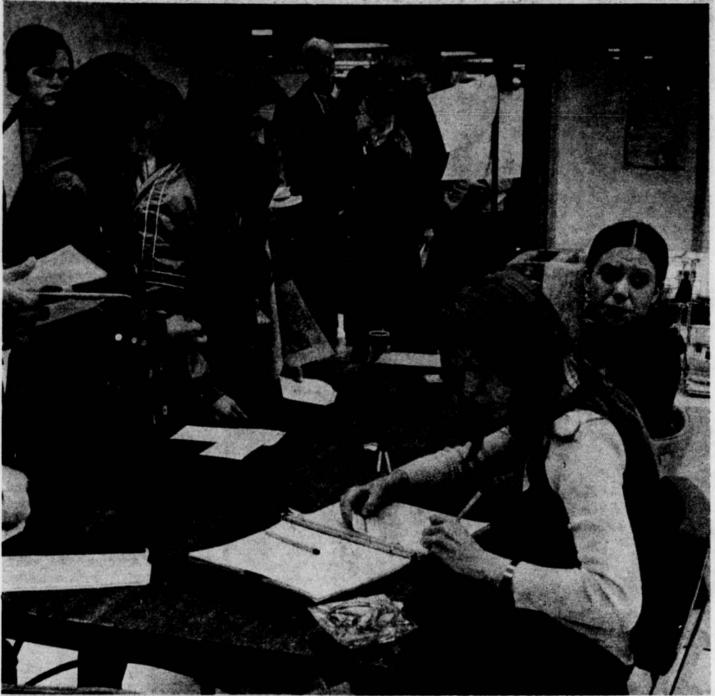
When K-Block tickets were first sold, the proceeds were used to purchase cards, microphones and speakers so those sitting in the section could hear the leader telling which cards to hold up. Since then, the price of the tickets has increased while the use of the cards has been discon-

In its regular meeting which followed the K-Block hearing, senate voted to allocate \$1,500 for the People's Resource Directory.



Staff photo by Gary Swinton

MAKING MUSIC — Composer and pianist Peter Nero entertains a full house Thursday night at KSU Auditorium.



Collegian staff photo

VOTER LINE-UP — SGA secretaries notorize absentee ballots for students in the Union Thursday. More than 2,000 had been processed by late afternoon.

# Paris peace talks resume; Hanoi blasts administration

PARIS (AP) — The North Vietnamese declared Thursday there will be no further negotiations with Henry A. Kissinger until the United States commits itself to signing the draft peace agreement.

itself to signing the draft peace agreement.

North Vietnamese and Viet Cong speakers denounced the Nixon administration for what they called "a breach of promise" in failing to sign the accord by Oct. 31, the deadline set by Hanoi.

The Saigon government warned at the 165th weekly session of the peace conference that it would refuse to recognize any cease-fire agreement concluded against its will

refuse to recognize any cease-fire agreement concluded against its will. In four hours of vituperation between the opposing Vietnamese delegations, there was little to show that

"peace is at hand," as Kissinger, President Nixon's national security adviser, said last week.

Nguyen Xuan Phong of the South Vietnamese delegation did not directly refer to the peace agreement in his speech but raised a series of major objections to what he said were "utterly con-

tridictory and unacceptable" proposals.

The Viet Cong argued that in failing to sign the agreement, the United States shortened the chances for U.S. prisoners of war getting home by Christmas. U.S. delegate William J. Porter avoided the

polemics of the other three delegations. In a brief statement, he reiterated that the issues still to be clarified in the draft agreement "can be settled quickly by effort and will."

He warned that the United States would not allow itself to be rushed into a settlement of "the few remaining problems of substance."

He denied the repeated Communist charge that these problems were mere pretexts for delay, and declared:

"Misunderstandings, if they exist, must be faced frankly and dealt with. Excessive haste in settling the final elements would jeopardize the work that has been done and might place the future viability of the agreement in doubt."

Kissinger told a news conference last week it was up to Hanoi to set the date for a final secret negotiating session. He said the United States has given "a commitment that a text that will be agreed to at the next session will be the final text and that no new changes will be proposed."

The North Vietnamese spokesman, Nguyen Thanh Le, told newsmen after the session that the United States had given such a commitment on the text negotiated last month.

# University sing groups to vocalize Saturday

Eleven living groups will participate in the All-University Sing at 8 tonight in KSU Auditorium.

All campus living groups are eligible to enter the competition as either a single or combined group.

Combined groups this year are Lambda Chi Alpha and Alpha Chi Omega, Sigma Chi and Chi Omega and Delta Upsil and Kappa Kappa Gamma. Single groups are Haymaker Hall, Gamma Phi Beta, Putnam Hall, Boyd Hall, and Clovia.

Each group will sing two songs and will be judged on appearance, contrast between songs, and musical quality.

Proceeds for the event will go to the Manhattan Children's Zoo. Last year's sing raised more than \$2,000 which was used to construct a reflecting pool for the zoo. This years money will be used for landscaping and to build new sidewalks.

Tickets are \$1.50 and may be purchased at any living group or at the door.

The personal tragedy of a tortured soul. Lenny, the man and his genius, for whom the New Freedom came too late, but without whom it might not have come at all!

#### TONIGHT

AT RAMADA INN'S UNIVERSITY CLUB

SOMETHING NEW IN MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT

DON'T MISS IT

9:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

#### DIAL

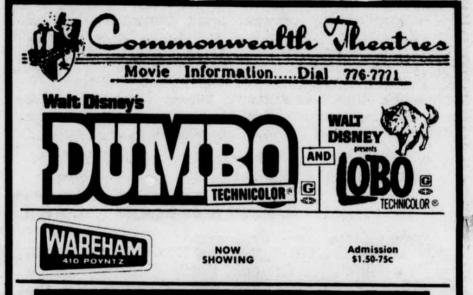
ED KLIMEK 7-10 P.M.

and

THE SHEPHERD 10 P.M.-2 A.M.

For Your Kind of Music

KMKF FM-STEREO 101.7





PLUS LATE SHOW TONITE & SAT.

Will keep you hanging on the edge of your seat!

PUPPET ON A CHAIN

"GODFATHER" 7:15 "PUPPET" 10:50



NOW SHOWING Open 6:30 Show 7 p.m.



He's X rated and animated!



Starts SUNDAY Admission \$1.50

\$1.50-75c



# -Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Chicago insurance man Clement Stone secretly contributed \$1 million to President Nixon's re-election campaign earlier this year, records disclosed Thursday night showed.

Stone, head of Combined Insurance Co. of American, who contributed more than half a million dollars to Nixon in 1968, was the biggest donor named in a list of contributors released by the Finance Committee to Re-elect the President.

Release of the list of those who donated to the Nixon campaign before March 10 was the result of an out-of-court settlement of a suit brought by Common Cause, the self-styled citizens lobby.

CINCINNATI, Ohio — Sen. George McGovern campaigned through the Midwest Thursday promising higher income for farmers and saying he wouldn't let Saigon's "little dictator," as he called President Nguyen Van Thieu, stand in the way of peace in Vietnam.

The Democratic presidential nominee also said he thinks hecklers who shouted and blew whistles at Vice President Spiro Agnew in San Diego Wednesday were planted by Republicans "to make us look bad." He added, "If ever I saw a putup deal, that was it."

WASHINGTON — The Federal Communications Commission said today it is barred by law from requiring the radio and television networks to stop broadcasting national election projections until the polls in the West close.

Gov. Ronald Reagan of California asked the FCC Wednesday to "use its good offices" to hold up on such projections west of the Mountain Time Zones.

A CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF TH

Reagan's letter to FCC Chairman Dean Burch and officials of the four networks said that making predictions while polls are still open "undoubtedly tends, where polls have not yet closed, to influence many potential voters in their decision to vote or not to vote, much like the weather."

TROY, Kan. — Kansas Highway Patrol officers said Charles Edmond Carshaddon, of Troy admitted Thursday he threatened to detonate a bomb at the Dugdale Packing Co., in St. Joseph, Mo., in a \$200,000 extortion scheme.

Carshaddon stopped Troopers William Bell and Dave Dennis at the edge of Troy, they said, and told them he was the man who was supposed to pick the money at the intersection of Kansas 7 and U.S. 36 a little more than two miles west of Troy.

WASHINGTON — Average wholesale prices of food, industrial raw materials and manufactured products dropped last month for the first time in a year, the government reported Thursday.

The decline in the last major price report before next Tuesday's election prompted the administration to predict that it would reach its goal on reducing inflation.

WASHINGTON — A study prepared for the National Urban Coalition says the government's multibillion-dollar program to fight crime in the streets has failed to improve understanding of the problem or promote better ways of dealing with it.

The study said the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, the federal agency that coordinates the nationwide battle against street crime, generally "has neither led the way for the states, nor held the states to strict performance standards."

OTTAWA — Pierre Elliott Trudeau said Thursday night his Liberal government will stay on and face Parliament despite the stunning electoral setback that chopped away his majority.

The prime minister acknowledged in a televised news conference that his Liberals' showing in the Monday elections "reflected the view of a good many Canadians that the government for the last 4 and a half years has not been satisfactory."

"The continuation of my government will depend on the Parliament," he said.

# Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

FRIDAY

UNIVERSITY SING concert at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium.

UNIVERSITY SING SONG LEADERS bring unsold tickets and collected money to Union 207 between 3 and 4 p.m.

COLLEGE LIFE meets at 7:30 p.m. at Alpha Gamma Rho house. Rich Beach from Kansas City will speak. SIGMA GAMMA RHO meets at 4:30 p.m. in

ALL-UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION at 2:30 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Congressman

Wayne Aspinall speaks on "The Nation's Stake in Insuring Adequate Energy Supplies" as part of the symposium "Toward A National Energy Policy."

BLOODMOBILE SIGN-UP from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Union and Cardwell Hall lobbies. This is the last day.

SATURDAY

SIMS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.
FLINT HILLS EQUESTRIANS HORSE
SHOW at 9 a.m. in Weber Arena.
ANGEL FLIGHT, ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY
meet at 6 p.m. at Continental Inn for a Bloody

Mary party. BYOB.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. at Union south entrance for candy-making.

SPORTS CAR CLUB meets at 9 a.m. in Danforth Chapel parking lot to form caravan to Salina for an autocross.

LIAHONA FELLOWSHIP meets at 9 a.m. at

MONDAY

WILDLIFE SOCIETY presents "The Show-Me Hunter" at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221. ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in

MICROBIOLOGY JOURNAL CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Ackert 234 for informal discussion with biology faculty members on job opportunities in microbiology.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces doctoral dissertation defense at 3:30 p.m. in Ackert 221 by Kenneth W. Boehlke on "A Study of RNA Metabolism in Saccharomyces cerevislae."

# KSU Band to perform at Chiefs-Raiders game

The K-State Marching Band will be featured during a halftime performance of the Kansas City Chiefs-Oakland Raiders football game at 3 p.m. Sunday.

The game will be televised nationally over the CBS network. Because this is the only game to be televised at that time, the Nielson ratings predict a television audience of more than 60 million persons.

IN ADDITION, new attendance records are being set in Kansas City's Arrowhead Stadium for the game. A standing-room-only crowd of 83,000 is expected.

"The opportunity to perform for this game is really an extra feather in our cap because it's got to be the game of the year in Kansas City," Phil Hewett, marching band director, said.

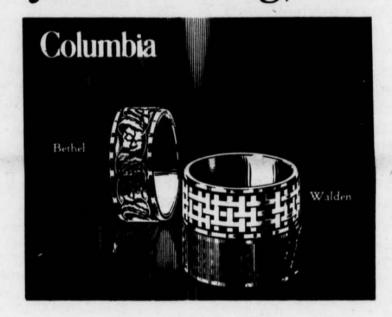
The halftime show will be designed around "The World of Fun" to promote an amusement park by that name soon be opened in the Kansas City area by Lamar Hunt, owner of the Chiefs.

The program will feature an arrangement of "Around the World in 80 Days," by Bill Thompson of the music faculty. The show will end with the band's traditional K-State Spin.

LEAVING AT 8 a.m. Sunday, the band will rehearse at 10:30 a.m. and perform during the pregame ceremonies. The Pridettes drill team will be featured during the show.

Two contributions by Kansas City businesses are helping make this trip possible for the band. Dean Machinery Company of Kansas City is paying for two of the six buses to be taken by the band, and Rick Harmon of Myron Green Cafeterias in the Kansas City area has offered to feed the K-State group. there's
(MODIGY)
to be
thru
Classified

# Let your ring finger celebrate your wedding, too.



"The Friendly Store with the Sliding Door"

### **GERALD'S JEWELERS**

419 POYNTZ

The Ringleaders of Manhattan

# Vote for Nancy Perkins

For State Representative 65th District



#### \* For a Shift to Fairer Taxes

Property taxes should not carry so much of the load of financing schools and services.

### \* For Quality Education

Good education at all levels is our best investment.

#### \* For Clean Air, Water, Land

Stronger controls are needed to guarantee these to future Kansans.

#### \* For Consumer Protection

Some new laws are required to protect people against unscrupulous advertisers and fly-by-night merchants.

Political Adv. Paid for by Nancy Perkins, Candidate for St. Rep. 65 Dist.

### **Favors follow** endorsements

By DIANE GAEDE Collegian Reporter

Is it ethical for someone to use his professional title to endorse political candidates?

Last week a political endorsement advertisement for Larry McGrath, Democrat candidate for Riley county attorney, was made by Vince Gibson. It was aired on local radio station KMAN.

"This is Vince Gibson, K-State football coach, . . ." the ad started out. Gibson said he endorsed McGrath even though, as he said, he had never publicly endorsed a political candidate before. Gibson said McGrath had made x number of convictions since he had been in office. He said that conviction of drug offenders was a problem and since he had teenage children he was concerned about this.

THERE IS nothing wrong with people having favorite candidates. And there is nothing wrong with Vince Gibson having a favorite candidate. Vince Gibson, the individual, that is.

The question is whether Gibson, as K-State football coach, has the right to use his title to advocate a particular candidate. What if James McCain, the president of the university, had come out with an endorsement ad for Robert Docking or Morris Kay for governor? What if the candidate he endorsed lost the election would McCain lose face or would K-State lose out on appropriations because the one who was elected was upset by McCain's endorsement?

Or on the other hand, if the candidate McCain endorsed won, would K-State be able to expect favors from the governor's office. Banking on one candidate or the other is risky business. No university president in his right mind would put the reputation of himself or his university in such a vulnerable position — and McCain, of course, hasn't.

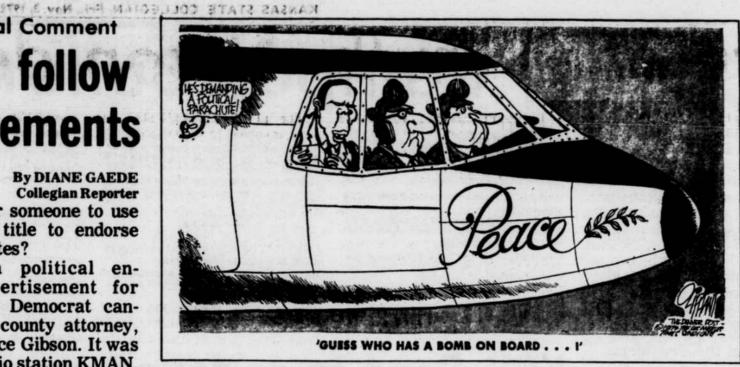
GIBSON HAS put himself out on a limb with this endorsement of McGrath. If McGrath loses, Gibson will have the privilege of knowing he endorsed a loser and some people might lose faith in him and his decisions. If McGrath wins, will Gibson be expecting any special favors from the county attorney's office because he went out of his way to publicly endorse McGrath?

Whether McGrath wins or loses, Gibson loses.

PUBLIC PRESSURE has forced McGrath to take the Gibson endorsement ad off KMAN, although apparently no law had been broken by the endorsement.

The publicity surrounding this has probably caused more headaches than votes for McGrath.

Gibson might have done better to apply his efforts to working with the football squad and to leave his political preferences to the secrecy of the ballot box on election day.



dale goter

# Kay finds issues on Kansas plains

The television camera pans in on the tall, handsome candidate for Kansas governor as he gazes across the Kansas prairie. An announcer begins a long spiel about Morris Kay's Christian values, hard work, and leadership abilities as Kay continues to gaze across the Kansas prairie.

As the record of the incumbent governor is criticized by the announcer, Kay turns his head slightly and gazes off in another direction across the Kansas prairie. A cow saunters across the picture, the announcer drones on, and Morris Kay just keeps on staring across the prairie.

I'm not quite sure what I'm supposed to get out of this type of political television advertisement, so I've taken them at face value. Obviously, the ad is trying to tell me something about the character of the candidate. However, the picture is incomplete and I've had to fill in a few details.

I DON'T follow state politics as much as I probably should, and as a result of my apathy I'm forced to vote for state candidates on the basis of these advertisements.

It's not the easiest task to translate this media garbage into an evaluation of a candidate's competence, but I've tried and this is what I've come up with for candidate

Morris Kay is just a hell of a nice guy. He doesn't have too many friends, because he's always standing out there in the corn field and probably doesn't meet many people that way. But every time he walks into town, people just start crowding around him as though he was Matt Dillion on the way to the Long Branch. You almost expect him to be wearing a pair of six-guns and a white ten-gallon hat.

That comparison becomes even more appropriate in another of his TV ads where he rides off into the sunset at the close of the

BUT BEYOND his virtuous appearance, I think Morris Kay has got a bit of a problem. He just can't seem to tear himself away from that lonely spot out there on the

prairie where he spends most of his day just looking out across the horizon.

You would have to admit that could be a problem for him if he would win the election. Before I vote for him, somebody has to convince me that Morris is willing to abandon his prairie fetish for the less pastoral confines of the governor's office.

Now I've spent some time out on the Kansas prairie myself and there's not a thing wrong with casting a glance at it now and then. But for crying out loud, I wouldn't stand out there for days and days and make a career out of it.

The announcer in the advertisements in always bringing up Morris' childhood filled with Christian values and hard work, but I just wonder how much work Morris got done standing out there on the prairie.

I CAN JUST see his father trying to find him when it came time to milk the cows.

"Where'd that kid run off to now, Ma? Don't he know it's time to do chores?"

"Now, Pa, you leave the boy alone. You know how he feels about standing out there on the prairie. But I do wish he's just come in and say hello once in awhile."

Well, Morris, you can't say your advertising budget was a waste of money. As a result of your TV campaign I am no longer bothered by the question, "Where does Morris Kay stand on the issues?" The obvious answer is "He stands out on the

### Kansas State Collegian

Friday, November 3, 1972

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> Mike Dendurent, Editor Tom Intfen, Advertising Manager.

DO I KNOW WHAT YOU WOULD

NO, WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF

DO IF YOU HAD FORTY DOLLARS?

YOU HAD FORTY DOLLARS?







# Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555

> By NANCY BERRY **Snafu Editor**

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am trying to locate an old Ella Fitzgerald album. Can you help me out? The title, I think, is "Ella" and some of the songs are "Lorilie," "Who's Got the Last Laugh Now," and "Let's Call the Whole Thing Off." Maybe you could find me the address of the Record Museum in New York City that keeps old, but good records. Better yet, could there be any place in Manhattan that would have this record?

Nearly any local record shop could special order such a record for you if you are sure of the title. Record stores often have catalogues of artists albums with lists of their songs, so you could check out the title name this way.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Are faculty members at K-State allowed to engage in private enterprise while working for K-State as an instructor? I have a professor who is around so rarely that I am sure he must be engaged in some kind of outside business. It hardly seems fair that this instructor is not around when I go to see him.

Faculty members are allowed to engage in private enterprise while being employed at the University as long as he has no conflict of interest with the University or takes special advantage of a University position in outside business efforts. Of course, if the faculty member is not meeting his job requirements then another problem arises. When you go to see your instructor, do you go during his specified office hours? If he is not available during those specified times, ask him in class for an appointment. Instructors are required to be available to students and if your instructor is intentionally not available complain to your dean or department head.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am a senior and I will graduate in May. I am not sure of how many different requirements I have left to fulfill my degree. My advisor is so uninformed t he wouldn't be able to figure what I have left if you gave him a week. Is there any office on campus I can go to find out? I'm in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Go to the office of the Dean of Arts and Sciences. Tell the secretary what you need and she will direct you to the right person to give you the information.

Dear Snafu Editor:

My skinny bod is an embarrassment to me. However, Lorne Greene recently mentioned tiger's milk to Audrey Hepburn, (who incidently is skinner than I) as a means of gaining weight. What is tiger's milk and where can I get it?

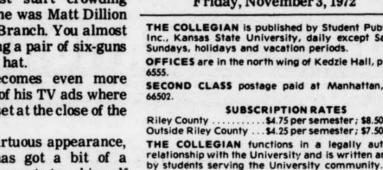
Tiger's milk is a product made essentially from soybeans that has an abundance of vitamins and minerals. You can purchase Tiger's milk at the Manhattan Health Food Store. However, the owner of the Health Food Store says there are other products he would recommend over Tiger's Milk for gaining weight.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I really liked the color picture in the political edition of the Collegian. Why doesn't the Collegian run more color pical tures? I think this adds to the interest of the readers.

F.P.

I may add to the interest, but it also adds to the cost. A full color picture has to go through a long procedure of running through the presses adding red ink, another run adding blue ink, another run adding yellow ink and a run with black ink. These extra runs through the press makes a color picture cost in the neighborhood of \$80.



# McGovern uses truth, Nixon deceit

Editor

To: Nixon and McGovern supporters at K-State

RE: Ms. Bell's letter of Oct. 30, K-State Collegian

I was greeted Monday morning by an exceptional letter in the Collegian (Ms. Bell's "Americaneeds Nixon"). After reading the sound analysis of Dave Mudrick's column, the insight provided by Ms. Bell was almost conclusive. However, she left out the more salient points which will hopefully be exhibited below.

Of course we know all of McGovern's charges are unfounded: the five men apprehended at the Watergate were there, not on any mission of espionage for the committee, but because they were loyal true Americans acting on their own initiative to stamp out radicalism. Right on John Mitchell!

The grain sales to Russia? Another smear technique by the McGovern-Shriver pinko Commie forces. We all know that the American system means making a fast buck — right? So, whoever tipped off the grain dealers was just acting on that sound capitalistic principle Government is there to serve business as well as individuals. Right on Earl Butz!

HOW ABOUT the charges against the President's civil rights record? How can they chastise this great leader who appointed Rehnquist and Powell and nominated Carswell? Right on Strom Thurmond! The list of the President's sound leadership goes on and on: busing, fiscal responsibility, corporate welfare, etc., ad infintum.

It was disappointing that Ms.
Bell did not also comment on the other half of the team: the Vice-President. American needs the Vice-President — now more than ever. After the President is reelected and the Press continues

their efforts to discredit him, we need the Vice-President to set the record straight. He has shown so much integrity in his respect for the first amendment that maybe he will be the next appointee to the Supreme Court. And isn't his "new" image just right for the times? The new vice-president: low-keyed, (although equipped with a whistle), hob-nobbing with those great Americans - Duke Wayne and Frank Sinatra. And to think I heard an irrate McGovern backer say the other day where he thought the Vice President could put that new whistle of his. Foul, I say!

Ms. Bell didn't even touch on the President's leadership in foreign affairs. He has pulled out the troops, invaded two other countries, bombed the dikes and civilian centers and mined the harbors. Right on, Mr. President!

We'll teach these "gooks" that with four more years of the President at the helm and no peace settlement that they literally and physically won't have a leg to or even a foot of ground to stand on. Right on, General Lavelle! And why all this uproar over the visits to Moscow and Peking?

THE PRESIDENT has a secret plan to fool those ignorant Russians. He signed the SALT Agreements while at the same time stating the U.S. would never become a second-rate power (i.e. the best defense is still the best offense — there's a lesson even for coach Gibson.) We'll continue development of the Trident submarine and limited development of long-range bombers and missiles while lulling the Russians into a false sense of security. Pretty tricky, dicky! And didn't we out-fox those Japs by getting to Peking first? Pretty dicky, tricky! All of this so our immediate posterity can have a generation of peace before the end. Right on, etc.!

In closing, Ms.Bell, your letter was just too brief to establish the fact that the President "... is an honest man and a great leader." I hope you'll accept this as an appendix to your lucid commentary. One final thought: I hope your hurry and get on the Collegian staff next semester so the fine tradition of journalism will be maintained at K-State.

Right on Ms. Bell, Mr. President, Mr. Vice-President, ITT, Lockheed, et, al.

William McKale Graduate in history

Editor:

I would like to second Mr. Kupersmith's condemnation of McGovern. Nixon has been criticized for demonstrating the kind of initiative that has made this country what it is. What kind of country would this be if people were only interested in talking about truth, virtue and justice instead of trying to get things done?

The fact that Nixon's staff has been involved in illegal activities such as sabotage and spying simply points out that they have a different idea of how to get elected. If McGovern's staff thinks he's so good why don't they use the same tactics, instead of complaining about Nixon? Besides, Mr. Nixon has said his policies are the best ones for America, so the less we hear McGovern the better off we'll be. What Mr. Nixon's aides should have done was to sneak in and take McGovern's name off the ballot. That way they wouldn't have had to spend so much time and money making sure no one would vote Democratic. Just think of all the money that was spent trying to destroy the Democratic party and its candidates that could have been used to make America a better place to live?

In addition, I can't see why people blame the President for what his staff and generals do. Is he supposed to be responsible for them? The candidate who showed irresponsibility was McGovern, when he picked a running mate who might have been a danger to our society. If McGovern had been smart he would have kept his mouth shut and then nobody would have known the country was in danger. By telling the truth he destroyed his credibility. The President certainly wouldn't make that mistake.

He has shown enough sense to conceal the activities of his staff and has done so for our protection. After all, wouldn't we lose faith in our government, if we knew the President was dishonest.

Mr. Nixon knows his policies are right and is not going to let the Democrats ruin everything. The only thing that worries me is that someday the Republicans might come up with somebody even better than Nixon, who we'd never get a chance to see as President, because Mr. Nixon wouldn't let us.

Joseph Petite Graduate in English

### Liberals destroy morality

Editor:

A letter to those who wrote to condemn the homeec senior:

Tsk! Tsk! Looks like you liberals blew another one. You talk in such pious and lofty terms about being open minded, tolerant, and about all of us being brothers, until it nauseates me. Then, when somebody (e.g., the home-ec senior who is getting married) holds views different than yours, you promptly break out in righteous (you think) anger at this person, who has either not been exposed to, or does not accept, the "relevant" issues of the women's lib renegades and the zero population growth agitators. Now, is that any way for an openminded, educated, "socially involved" person to act?

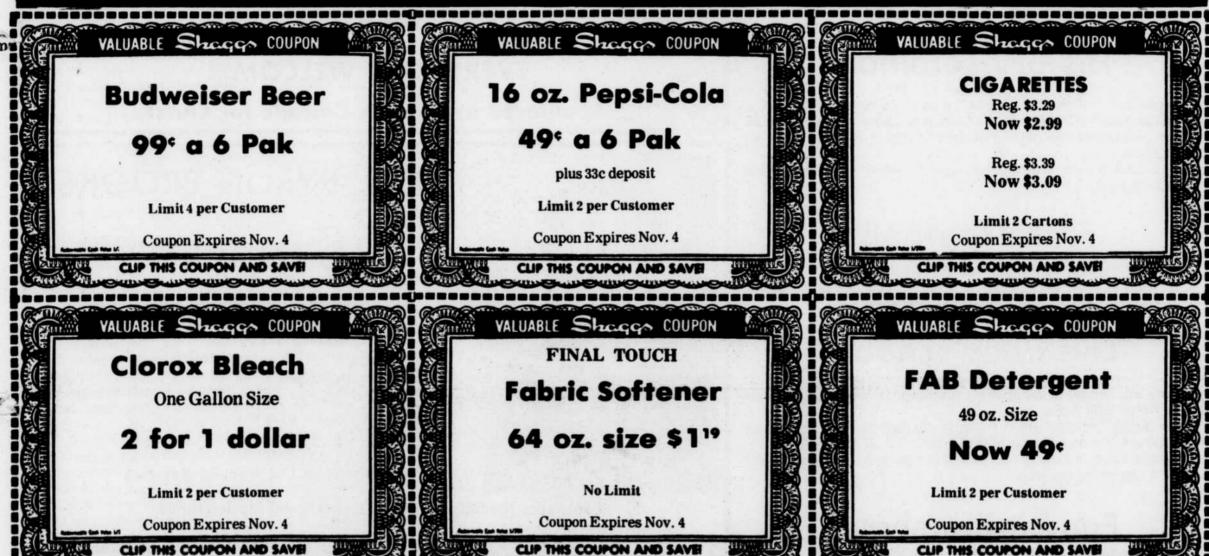
You liberals have embodied, unconsciously, as befits the state of your alleged minds, the following

axiom from Archie Bunker: "Of course my mind is open, except of course when it's closed because the facts of the case is already known to me." Bet you never guessed that you had something in common with an uneducated bigot, did you?

I for one am glad that there are a few people around like the home-ec senior. After you liberals have had your heyday with your abortion clinics, subversive day-care centers, environmental awareness, population control, and further expansion of the Welfare State, it will fall upon people with the moral fiber and integrity of this girl to clean up the awful mess you will have caused, and to return America to the principles which made it great.

Kenneth D. Nelson Graduate in Statistics





**409 POYNTZ** 

# Hanoi troops overrun camp

SAIGON (AP) - North Vietnamese forces led by tanks overran a Sourth Vietnamese border camp in the central highlands Thursday. Hanoi announced it had "no other choice than to step up the fight on all fronts" following a U.S. delay in signing a draft peace plan.

Duc Co, about 200 miles north of Saigon, is one of a series of frontier base camps screening enemy infiltration from Laos and Cambodia.

It was surrounded by North Vietnamese tanks and infantry, pounded by artillery and missiles and assaulted from three sides.

SHORTLY BEFORE dawn, the rangers abandoned the camp and were reported to have broken out to the relative safety of a jungle plateau 500 yards from the camp. There they joined other government troops.

There was no immediate report on the fate of at least 60 rangers wounded inside the camp and unable to be evacuated by air because of intense antiaircraft fire.

U.S. and South Vietnamese gunships and bombers circled Duc Co for hours pounding the North Vietnamese positions in a fruitless effort to turn back the attack. At least three enemy tanks were reported knocked out.

North Vietnamese troops were reported to have penetrated a hamlet less than four miles outside Pleiku, headquarters for South Vietnam's central region in the highlands. Field reports said government troops retook the hamlet, known as Plei Blang 3, Thursday morning.

OFFICERS IN Pleiku said the incident was evidence the North Vietnamese main force units were breaking into small groups and trying to penetrate as many areas as possible in preparation for a

In a renewed condemnation of the Nixon administration for its hesitancy to sign a draft peace agreement worked out last month, Hanoi radio said:

"The Vietnamese people have no other choice than to step up their fight on all fronts - military, political and diplomatic - until complete victory."

The Viet Cong radio claimed its forces were responsible for the crash Tuesday of a U.S. helicopter that killed 22 Americans in the Mekong Delta.

The U.S. Command in its weekly casualty announcement reported three Americans killed in action last week. Six others died of nonhositle causes, and 17 were wounded, the command said.

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# Editor's Day here Saturday

A former K-State student will be the guest of honor at Editor's Day here Saturday.

Roy M. Fisher, dean of the University of Missouri School of Journalism, will deliver the annual Lashbrook Lecture and will be presented with the University's Distinguished Service Award.

His lecture, named in honor of Ralph Lashbrook, retired head of KSU's department of journalism and mass communications, will be at 10 a.m. in the Union Little

# K-State this weekend Campaign forum

"Why I support Richard Nixon" will be discussed by Beth Rogers, Republican national committeewoman, and "Why I support George McGovern" will be discussed by Martha Keys, state coordinator for McGovern-Shriver, at the final Campaign '72 forun at 6:15 p.m. Sunday at the Campus Baptist Center, 1801 Anderson.

Ms. Rogers was a delegate to te 1972 Republican national convention. Ms. Keys was a delegate alternate to the 1972 Democratic national

The public is invited to participate in the discussion.

### Aspinall speech

Wayne Aspinall, chairman of the House Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, will speak on "The Nation's Stake in Assuring Adequate

Energy Supplies," at 2:30 p.m. today in Union Forum Hall. Aspinall is among several featured speakers who are gathering for a symposium on energy policy at K-State.

### **Building dedication**

The formal dedication of Ward Hall will be at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. The K-State marching band will add to the spirit of the occasion, which will be followed by an open house for all interested visitors.

### All-University sing

K-State's All-University Sing will be at 8 tonight in KSU Auditorium. The event is a benefit for the Manhattan Children's Zoo.

All campus living groups are eligible to enter the competition, either as single or mixed groups. There are 12 entries this year.

### History seminar

"Peoples and Problems of Ireland," a short course in Irish history, will be discussed by Kent Donovan, assistant professor of history, from 2 to 5 p.m. Sumday at the United Ministries in Higher Education Center, 1021 Denison.

It is the first of three seminars about the Protestant-Catholic conflict in Northern Ireland.

### Frosh football

K-State's freshman football team will host Missouri's frosh in the young Cats' final encounter Friday at KSU Stadium. The game will be carried by KSDB-FM, with air time set at 1:15 p.m.

### Livestock school

K-State will be host to the Midwest Livestock Training School Saturday in Weber Hall Arena.

Some 150 contestants will be participating in the training school, which will begin at 6:30 a.m. and last until 1:30 p.m.

The Department of Animal Science and Industry and Block and Bridle Club are sponsoring the event.

### **Equestrian show**

The Flint Hills Equestrian Show will be Sunday in Weber Hall Arena. There will be 29 classes in which riders may enter, including both Western and English riding styles.

Theater. The award will be presented to Fisher by President James A. McCain and William Stamey, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

As a student here, Fisher served as editor of the Collegian and was also a student assistant to Lashbrook. He then worked on the Pratt Tribune and the Hastings, Neb., Tribune before entering the Navy.

Following World War II, he joined the staff of the Chicago Daily News. He was named editor in 1966 and served until the fall of 1970 when he became dean at Missouri. He won numerous honors while at the Daily News and was named Chicago's outstanding young man in 1953.

He was a Niemann Fellow at Harvard University from 1950 to 1951. He is a former executive vice-president of Field Enterprises Education Corp. and was editor of its World Book encyclopedia.

More than 200 Kansas editors and their wives are expected to attend the morning session. They will be guests of the K-State athletics department for the football game between K-State and the University of Missouri.



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### REP. J. BYRON BROOKS

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**KSU Biological Science Building** 

**KSU Library Addition** 

**Faculty Salary Increases** 

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Brooks has voted against: Legislative Pay Increases Legislative Pensions All Efforts to Cut Faculty Salaries

Brooks led the fight to restore Experiment Station funds.

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PAID FOR BY COMMITTEE TO RE-ELECT BYRON BROOKS

# Elections interest foreign students

By BERTRAM de SOUZA **SGA Writer** 

American foeign policy is one of the major facets of the U.S. political system and requires involvement with many countries of the world in one way or another.

Hence, it is not surprising that the U.S. presidential elections are of interest and importance not only to the American people but also the world community.

International students at K-State have varying opinions and impressions of the U.S. and the presidential race, although only a few openly discuss them, but these opinions do not necessarily reflect those of their home countries.

KLAUS BAUMANN, West Germany, is a graduate in economics. Although he has been in the U.S. for just over eight weeks, his knowledge of American and world affairs reflects his interest in politics.

> "If I was an American citizen I would vote for Geroge McGovern," Klaus said. He explained that although McGovern's programs were not ready to be implemented, "things are not all right as Nixon says." Klaus believes Nixon's problems still persist.

"Nixon said four years ago that the Vietnam war would be finished, but now they are trying to find a solution - just before election time. This is suspicious. He has done nothing in four years."

However, Klaus does not believe that McGovern's promise to withdraw all troops within three months of his election is possible.

"OTHER COUNTRIES like Thailand are relying on America's help. If the troops would be withdrawn, that would bad, because the U.S. promised these countries to help fight communism. If the U.S. withdrew completely it would be going back on its word."

On the question of amnesty to draft dodgers and deserters, Klaus said Nixon couldn't do it because he has said they are like

Defending McGovern's stand on amnesty, Klaus said, "McGovern is for peace and is symbolizing he is against the war. These people have done nothing but demonstrate they are against the war."

Commenting on the knowledge of the K-State students regarding the elections in general, Klaus said that political activity here is minimal.

"ON THIS CAMPUS the students are very conservative. They are not willing to accept critical argument and are very sensitive to criticism."

Comparing the students in German universities to those here, Klaus said, "Political activity in German universities is very strong. About 40 per cent are well-informed and have party affiliations. Eighty per cent are interested in national and world problems."

He believes although the German government has good relations with the U.S., the major part of the population and the students "don't like Americans that much.'

HE CITED the Vietnam war as being a reason, but also blamed the American soldiers in Germany and their tendency to isolate themselves as being another.

A common belief of many young American voters today is that "there is no choice" for president.

Mohammed Anwer, graduate in physiology, shares this belief. Anwer comes from the newly formed nation of Bangladesh. He has been in the U.S. for the past

Anwer said he wouldn't vote for anyone in the presidential race if he were an American citizen because: "I don't think either of the candidates are sincere." He later decided that the word sincere was not exactly right.

"It seems to me all they want to accomplish is the White House."

Anwer doesn't see any great difference between McGovern and Nixon. He said many of the stands the two candidates have taken are similar and he reiterated the two had the same basic goal - the White House.

ON THE QUESTION of the U.S. stand during the India-Pakistan crisis, Anwer said he wasn't surprised.

"It's what they wanted from that area. The way I see big powers - they're not going to do anything for you unless they are benefitted." He was not surprised when the U.S. came out in favor of Pakistan and when Russia supported Bangladesh. "That's the way big powers play," he said.

Concerning U.S. involvement in Vietnam, Anwer said the American aim was not just to keep communism away but that there were also economic reasons in-

Anwer illustrated how U.S. elections affected the rest of the

REFERRING TO India and Pakistan, he said, "if the Republicans are in power, then Pakistan is in favor of the U.S. But

if the Democrats are in power, then India favors the U.S.'

According to Ibrahim Taha, graduate in mechanical engineering, the most important attribute for an American president to have is "respect."

And in his opinion neither George McGovern nor Richard Nixon is "much respected in the world."

Taha comes from Egypt and although he is in favor of Nixon because "he is more rigid than McGovern," he still believes neither Nixon nor McGovern are representatives for president.

Asked whom the Egyptian

government would want to see as president, Taha said, "I don't think either of them is wanted. At least from our point of view, we know the policy of the U.S. won't change greatly."

He doesn't believe the American student is well informed about national and international affairs and said they are deceived by the newspapers and other media.

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# **Chamber investigates** airport improvements

lighting and a high fence are some portunities for them here and no of the things needed to accredit economic growth." the Manhattan airport for commercial service.

This was the feeling of Bob Buzenberg, chairman of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce Aviation Committee.

"Increased security is a major item at all airports these days due to the increasing number of hijackings taking place. The high fence is a part of that security for our airport. We have to find a way to have all passengers come through the terminal gates. Adequate lighting also is needed."

ANOTHER POINT brought up by Buzenberg was the need to upgrade fire fighting equipment. There are plans to purchase a rural fire-fighting unit as soon as possible. According to Buzenberg, the equipment would be manned only by airport personnel and those personnel representing the airlines certified to operate at the airport.

"The airport is the property of the city and any changes have to be made by them. The Chamber is only concerned about transportation for the citizens of Manhattan and the economic impact a good airport would bring to the community," Buzenberg said.

"One essential point that I would like to make is that airport improvement is not to satisfy the whims of the jet set but to make Manhattan competitive with other cities as far as economic growth. Too many of our university students are leaving the Manhattan area and even the state of Kansas to find jobs

Airport security, adequate because there are no job op-

Buzenberg also said there is only an acting manager at the airport. A person needs to be appointed fulltime for accreditation.

"THE FEDERAL Aviation Agency has put out a bulletin of what an accredited aiprot should have and if we can follow these points and get the changes made we can have accreditation," Buzenberg explained.

There have been no major improvements since 1963, according to Buzenberg. There was a study by airport consultants in 1967 and two bond issues were presented to the voters in 1968 and 1970. Both propositions were defeated. Buzenberg didn't see any chance of a new proposition begin presented to the voters very

"There needs to be more study of the requirements, and also we have to come up with a plan that the voters can be happy with, because this is an important and vital issue," he said.

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# First jump 'far out'

By SANDI LINVILLE
Collegian Reporter
"Arch 1000, 2000, 3000, 4000,"
Gary Hine, recited as he demonstrated the correct way to

exit a plane.

At my first training session with the K-State Sports Parachute Club, I looked around at the other members intently watching Hine.

They were normal people just like those I'd seen on campus. What made them want to leap from a perfectly good plane 2800 feet

above the ground?

I BEGAN to wonder what made me want to float to earth suspended from a canopy. There are easier ways of researching stories why get first-hand knowledge when several interviews could serve the purpose?

Basically, I've always been fascinated with the idea of falling freely through the air. Also, getting a good description of a person's first jump is difficult. People's eyes glaze and rapt expressions spread over their faces: "Wow, it was far-out!", they exclaim. Try writing an article based on that.

So I joined the Parachute Club. Gary and Dale Boyer instructed my group. At our first training session, they explained parts of the parachute, canopy control, landing and exiting. They also discussed use of the reserve

parachute.

My interest sharpened when they began talking about the reserve chute. In case of a malfunction, the reserve is used. A licensed rigger re-packs a reserve every 60 days as a precaution against rotting of the chute. But because parachutes are made of nylon, deterioration is unusual.

DALE AND Gary made no false promises. As the Murphy law states, "If it can happen, it will and at the worst possible time."

The next evening, we met again. Emergency procedures were explained at this session. There are several types of malfunctions— a streamer, Mae West, and a total. Generally, the same procedure is used in all cases—look at the reserve ripcord— and pull it.

Once your canopy is inflated, check it for holes. If you think they are big enough to make a difference, pull your reserve; the holes have to be fairly large and in vital positions to be a hazard. But, as were cautioned, "When in doubt, get it out."

After one more training session, I was ready. The Friday night before my jump my mind was a tangle of procedures and precautions. I tried to imagine how it would feel as I jumped from the plane.

I DROVE into Herrington Field just in time to see Dale descending from the sky. I had never seen anything like it; a lone man gravitating toward earth, but controlling where he was to land.

Inside the packing building, members were efficiently bundling parachutes. Dedicated to sky-diving, these persons re-pack for another jump as soon as they return to earth. Since I will pack my own chute eventually, I watched closely.

Before jumping, I went through practical training. Gary took another student and me outside and we practiced landing falls. Landing position is feet togeher, knees slightly bent and arms up with elbows tucked in toward the body. You must fall to the side as smoothly as possible. We then went to the plane and practiced exits

When we returned, John Schuman, third-year member, told us to get ready. John was our jumpmaster; he 'spotted' our position, and gave us the jump orders.

WE PUT ON our parachute rigs. Then John showed us an area map of the general vicinity where we were to land. Schuman's confidence and enthusiasm helped me relax. But when he kept asking how I felt, I began to wonder what my facial expression conveyed. Did I look that unsure of myself?

He checked our rigs, and John told Jane Cramer, another student, that she would be first jumper because "she looked like she had a weaker will." I was congratulating myself on my confident appearance when he turned and said, "You'll be next."

Three students, a jump-master, and a pilot entered the plane. Twenty-eight hundred feet later, Schuman hooked Jane's static line which would automatically pull the ripcord. He opened the door.

Wind rushed in with terrific force and I realized I would exit through that same door. Jane followed John's orders and I looked out the side window and saw her canopy open fully.

AFTER A FEW minutes, John looked at me and I moved forward in the kneeling position. He attached my static line. I subdued any feelings of dread or panic as I looked out the door. John ordered me to get my feet out. I was in an odd position — sitting in the doorway of a plane, legs dangling 2800 feet above the ground.

The order to "get out" was given. With the plane's prop blast and the wind pressure, I was sure there would be no way for my body to move onto the wing strut. Placing my foot on the step, I pulled myslef out. I tightly gripped the iron rod with both hands and assumed a rather

unorthodox squatting position. I tried to pull myself up, but the wind was too strong.

John yelled the final order, "Go" — and I went. I simply let go and the plane and I flew our own separate ways. As I fell backwards, John jerked my static line. He short-lined Jane's, also, since we both were unstable exiting.

Then I saw my canopy open. My fall toward earth was slowed with a slight jolt.

A BEAUTIFULLY rounded canopy filled with air above me. I was drifting toward earth through calm and quiet. I reached for the toggles controlling the canopy and experimented.

I pulled down the right toggle and the canopy turned a complete circle. I saw all the landmarks and knew my position from the airstrip.

Below tiny figures moved about. Where had all the people come from? But they weren't people, they were cattle! Not particularly wanting to make a feedlot landing, I quickly changed course.

I saw a field and decided it would make the easiest landing. As the green rushed toward me, I realized it was milo. But it was too late to change.

So I concentrated on landing position. My feet were definitely together and I descended from the sky into a sea of green. Contact with ground was fast and stinging.

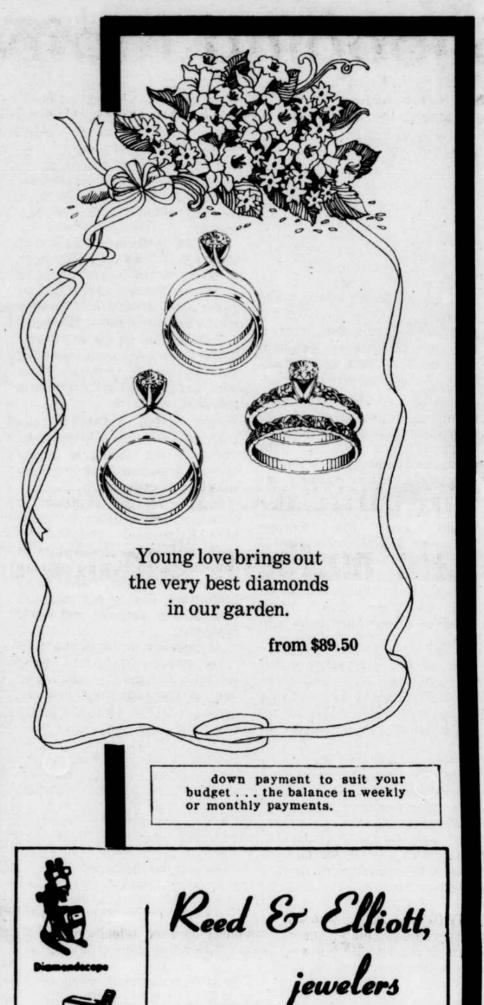
I HAD LANDED correctly and had no broken bones. Dazed, I got up and looked at the disaster I had created. Suspension lines hung from milo stalks and the canopy draped over them. There wasn't anyway I could field pack this mess.

I bundled it up and trudged out of the field, half-expecting to see some distraught farmer coming after me with a damage suit.

But, no, Gary was waiting with his car so I didn't have to walk back. Then I realized this immense sense of accomplishment.

I now understood why parachute club members live for week-ends, and why John once made 22 jumps in a week. I also knew why I had been smiling since I had left the plane.

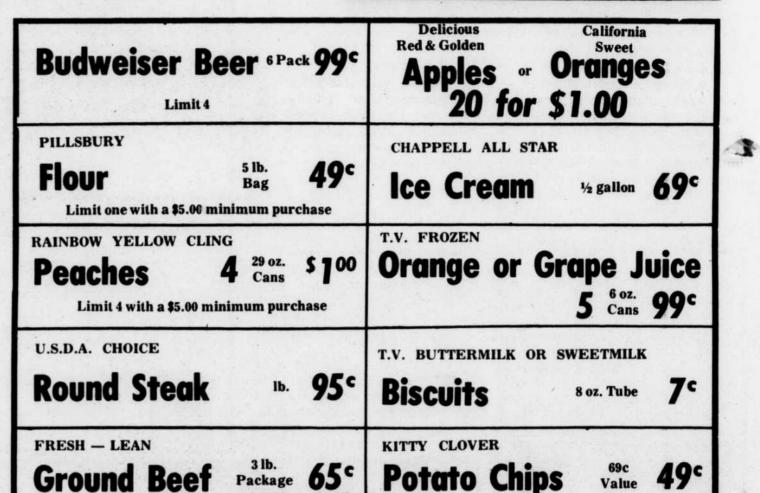
How was my first parachute jump? "Wow, it was far out!"



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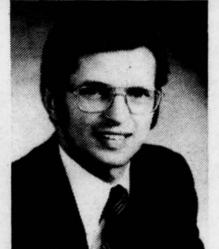
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# GET GOIN' WITH



Dave Owen - Lt. Governor - Republican

# Shopping motive numerous

NEW YORK (AP) - "Why do people shop?" the storekeeper was asked. "To buy things," he snapped, irritated by the "dump" question.

"How simplistic," thought the questioner, wondering how this clod ever managed any degree of success at all, considering his inability to comprehend either human psychology or modern marketing methods.

THE SHOPPING motive, says Edward M. Tauber, a marketing authority, is hardly a simple function of the buying motive. People have many reasons for shopping that have little to do with buying.

Writing in the Journal of Marketing, Tabuer, an assistant professor at the University of California at Los Angeles, lists a bagful of possible motives for shopping, other buying a product.

-Role Playing - Many activities are learned behaviors, traditionally accepted or expected as part of a certain position or role in society - mother, housewife, husband, or student.

"Grocery shopping is a customary activity of the housewife. Attempts to eliminate 'food shopping' through home delivery and telephone orders have to date been relatively unsuccessful."

-DIVERSION - Shopping, says Tauber, can offer an opportunity for diversion from the routine of daily life and thus represents a form of recreation.

-Self-gratification - "A person may go to a store in search of diversion when he is bored or go in search of social contact when he feels lonely. Likewise, he may go to a store to buy 'something nice' for himself when he is depressed."

-Physical Activity - Shopping can provide people with a considerable amount of exercise otherwise denied to them by an urban environment, says Tauber.

-Sensory Stimulation -Customers are stimulated by each other, by handling the merchandise, by listening to the sounds, inhaling the scents.

-SOCIAL Experience - "In general," says Tauber, "shopping can provide the opportunity for a social experience outside the home, that is, seeking new acquaintances or meeting those of the opposite sex.

-Peer Group Attraction -"The patronage of a store sometimes reflects a desire to be with one's peer group or a reference group to which one aspires to belong."

-Status and Authority - Many shopping experiences, say Tauber, provide an opportunity for an individual to command attention and respect.

There are other reasons too, including the pleasure of bargaining, says Tauber, Enough, he suggests, for any storekeeper to wonder what's going on in his emporium, enough for a spouse to ponder the implications of that seemingly innocent explanation, "Just going shopping for a while."

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# **Communications** system to aid northern Canada

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) -Anik-1, a 600-pound satellite named for the Eskimo word "brother," will be launched from sun-splashed Florida Thursday to bring radio, telephone and television service to the people in Canada's icebound northlands.

Officials at America's moonport say Anik-1, the first satellite built for commercial communications within a single country, should start operating Jan. 1. It will provide vastly expanded contact with the outside world for hunrareds of small communities now dependent on short-wave radios.

MANY OF THE people who will benefit from Anik's communications link live in the vast, treeless wilderness north of the Arctic Circle.

Canadian Communications Minister Robert Stanbury said Anik-1 "herald a significant improvement in the communications system of the Northwest Territories and Yukon. Until now, the problem of a widely scattered population existing in a harsh environment has been a formidible handicap to the growth of northern communications.

"Telsat Canada's communications satellite, Anik, offers the only economic and technical means of bringing our national telephone and bradcasting networks into the north," Stanbury id. "It represents. . .a dramatic improvment in basic life support communications to the north.

A THREE-stage, Americanmade Delta rocket is scheduled

for launching at 5:50 p.m. EST Thursday to hurl the payload toward a stationary orbit 22,300 miles above the equator west of Ecuador. Its directional antenna will be aimed at Canada, and after a seven-week check-out it is to be ready for commercial operation.

Telesat Canada Corp is paying the U.S. National Aeronatuics and Space Administration more than \$6 million to launch the satellite, which was built by America's Hughes Aircraft Co. and several Canadian subcontractor.s

Anik-2 will be launched next April for use as a backup for Anik-1, which will be capable of relaying 10 color television channels or 9,600 telephone circuits, or a combination as desired.

CANADA WILL rent three of Anik's 12 channels to CBC for \$9 million a year. CBC will provide live broadcasts instead of taped programs transmitted on a delayed-basis to the northwest.

Initally the satellite will broadcast three color TV channels, one in the French language for Canada's several million French-speacking people. It will beam communications to five different types of ground stations, depending on the needs of the locality each serves.

The United States has launched several communications satellites for itself, for the Interantional Telcommunications Satellite Consortium and for other nations, but all have been for use between nations. Several U.S. corporations have proposed satellites for strictly domestic use as Anik will



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# Super Fly' reinforces stereotypes

By JAY NELSON Collegian Reviewer "Super Fly" Campus Theatre

After "Shaft," "Shaft's Big Score," and now "Super Fly," the all-black action film has just about solidified into a genre. There are dangers in this. First of all, they could become repetitive, which they haven't. Secondly, and more fatal, is that, like the James Bond flicks they resemble so much, they could become parodies of themselves.

This isn't to say that a genre ceases to be fun when we know what to expect, or when, in plain creative exhaustion, the scriptwriter produces a grotesque image of the original.

LOOK AT "Mission Impossible," and "Wild Wild West," both descended from 007 movies, and at Clint Eastwood's spaghetti westerns, all of which finally reduced their most outstanding features to ridiculous levels.

The mechanical cleverness of the spy genre got tiresome. The

#### Collegian Review

crude reality of spaghetti westerns was reduced to torn pants, smeared dirt and four letter words.

THESE OMENS of decline are apparent in "Super Fly," but the self-parody hasn't passed from movie-sublime to ridiculous as yet. Granted, Priest's (Ron

O'Neal) El Dorado with a Rolls grill, dish-pan headlights, and chrome fender skirts seems on an equal level with the later Bond cars that had everything but wings; but O'Neal doesn't smirk about the role as did Sean Con-

The genre has, of course, mutated somewhat, and clean cut, black Peter Gunn detective-type, Richard Roundtree (the original Shaft) has stepped into a phone booth only to emerge as superbad-mother "Youngblood" Priest, full time stud and part time "coke" dealer.

Notice that Priest is not a heroin pusher. We're not supposed to connect cocaine with back rooms, bent spoons and hypodermics. Generally it's thought of now as an upper-middle class drug, so he's not killing the man on the street.

Instead of the opporessor of the addict, Priest is the oppressed, and he wants to escape Harlem as much as any junkie who shoots up to escape in euphoria as long as the dope lasts. To do so, he plans to deal thirty keys of "coke" and retire with a crinkly half million.

HOWEVER, PRIEST'S future crumbles when he discovers that "the man," the big dealer, a whitey "red neck faggot," won't let him go out of business. So like the rest of the black community, he is trapped in Harlem, forced to be some white guy's nigger for "chump change." Even with a half million dollars he can't move uptown.

Though the essence of this charge is undoubtedly true, whites are nevertheless categorized, classified, and stereotyped. One must ask if such backlash bigotry is justified in the name of black pride. Is it all right to be a racist if you're a member of a minority and not if you're a member of a majority?

BUT THE problem is that not only are whites stereotyped, so are blacks. Do all blacks really drive Cadillacs? They do in "Super Fly." (At least Shaft drove a Dodge Charger.) And how about the portrayal of Fat Freddy, the pusher? He comes off as the Snowflake of the film, addleheaded, bug-eyed, practically chattering his teeth with fear. suspect had he had any hair, it would have stood on end.

My goodness! We even get to see some blacks playing craps, "talkin' to dem bones!" It seems to me that a genre, of which the main function is to instill black pride, begins to parody itself when it reinforces white stereotypes of

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# Nero delivers ideas through music

By MARK GEFFERT Collegian Reporter

Peter Nero gave a truly outstanding performance Thursday night before a sell-out audience in KSU Auditorium.

Wearing a far-out tapestry jacket and purple pants, Nero produced remarkable sounds from the piano keyboard, to the accompaniment of his bass player and drummer.

BRIDGING THE gap between numbers, Nero kept up a light banter, which included the introduction of the other members of the trio.

He introduced his drummer as "... a man with outstanding rhythm, because he takes his wife and 23 children to Mass every Sunday."

Dave Troncuson, his bass player, was introduced as one . . trying to write a book about his travels as a bass player entitled, 'The Sensuous Plucker' ".

**DURING THE interview before** the concer, Nero seemed very relaxed, ". . .as I'm saving my energy for the stage."

His silvering, curly hair and neatly trimmed beard surrounded his calm face as he talked about

As far as what he feels about his own music, Nero said, "Everything I want to say about my music is said through my music."

After working the bar circuit for six years, Nero began working with trios in clubs and on concerts. The present trio has been together for three years.

TWO YEARS AGO, he wrote a musical message based on the statements of Anne Frank in her

#### Collegian Review

"The main thought is near the end of the book when Anne Frank says, 'It's really a wonder that I haven't dropped all my ideals because they seem so absurd and impossible to carry out.

" 'Yet I keep them, because in spite of everything I still believe that people are good at heart!' So I thought that statement could be significant today because there seems to be an air of futility among the youth."

"That was true two years ago more than today. Two years ago is when I felt this thing. And I felt that it would be a good thing to bring to light the words of a teenager living 25 years ago, through the worst kind of adversity and yet still have a feeling of hope."

"I thought that part of the problems that youth were having,

and always have had, and I had it as well, is that they are very quick to be antagonistic toward anybody if they do something wrong and right away to think that people are bad and that is why they do bad

"So I was hoping that my message would sort of turn things around."

THE WORK IS made up of about 15 songs written to words taken exactly from the book.

Nero and others have been working for about a year to make this two-hour show into a one-hour television special. Choreography and some visual effects will be added, but there will be no dialogue or any real acting.

"It's kind of controversial in that it brings back memories of World War II, which everybody today seems to want to forget. I'm all for forgetting it, but at the same time that's really not the message that this work has," Nero said.

Nero enjoys the concert season, but he admits that the travel can get one down. He said if he were starting over again in music, he would consider the composing aspect of the field more.

As for composing now, Nero said, "Ideas are always there, but to find that 'gem' is difficult and you never know it's there until you do it. There has to be some kind of special idea to prod me."



Standing: Janet Rewerts, Becky Smith Seated: Nancy Gruver, Beth Funk, Wilma Moore

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### Ag careers program topic

The first Ag Fall Careers Day at K-State will begin Saturday — at 8:30 p.m.

David Mugler, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture, said the program, sponsored jointly by the KSU Ag Student Council and the College of Agriculture, is financed by agribusiness organizations throughout the state.

"The program's primary purpose is to acquaint high school seniors and junior college students with programs offered in the agriculture department, and to review the job outlook for college graduates," Mugler said.

Registration will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the main lobby of Umberger Hall and will be followed by a general orientation session from 9 to 9:30 a.m. Three departments will be visited during the remainder of the morning.

The Career Day program is open to anyone interested, Mugler said. Those having official invitations will receive a free lunch and tickets to the K-State-Missouri football game.

Interested persons can contact Loren Berger at 539-6120, or Mugler.

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Collegian staff photo

FALL FUN — Peter Smurr, of Ft. Riley, prepares to throw John Payne, sophomore in psychology, at a K-State judo class.

## Vietnamese bar girls remember better days

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) - "Ti ti money now," say the girls at the Grand Hotel bar. It means "very little."

The explanation is simple: "GI all go home." The bar girls are left with little more than their earthy GI slang — and some must support half-American babies.

Within a year, they say, monthly income has dropped to the piaster equivalent of \$32 from

IN BETTER days the bar girls entertained Americans on the grenade-screened veranda that overlooks the Da Nang River. Today they sit around playing cards, occasionally applying makeup with hopeful glances toward the barroom door.

Sometimes here, two, three days, I never see one American," said Le Anh. She lives in a dark, one-room alcove off a dirt alley a few blocks from the hotel with her 68-year-old mother and three children, two half-American and one half-Korean.

Le Anh said the American contractor she lived with asked her to get an abortion the second time she became pregnant.

"He tell me fini baby," Le Anh said. "Go to doctor. I no do. I say fini you, I love baby. I need baby."

LE ANH SAYS she began working as a bar girl when thousands of Americans were in Vietnam and much money was to be made. The big build-up began when Marines came ashore at Da lang in 1965. The last American combat unit in Vietnam left Da Nang this August.

The old woman who runs the hotel bar said that more than half the 20 girls who worked for her as prostitutes have children fathered by Americans. Countrywide, official estimates on the number of such children range from 5,000 to 20,000. Some are in orphanages

but most live with their mothers. Madame, as she is called, pulled

up a small stool and looked around the empty bar. "Americans go

home," she said, shaking her head

sadly, "but their babies stay, and

this is no place for them. Round

eyes, straight noses and light hair

make them different from other

children. The should go to

America, but Americans say no." Madame, who is 65, worked as a bar girl "when the French were here." Her own daughter, half-French, is married with two children and lives in France. As the daughter of a Frenchman, she is entitled to French citizenship, the United States does not grant this privilege to the children of American GIs when the mother is

### Schedule for pre-enrollment

The schedule for pulling cards is:

- Nov. 6-17: Seniors and graduate students (L-Z).

- Nov. 7-17: Seniors and graduate students (A-K).

- Nov. 8-17: Juniors with last names (L-Z).

- Nov. 9-17: Juniors with last names (A-K).

- Nov. 10-17: Sophomores with last names (L-Z). Nov. 13-17: Sophomores with last names (A-K).

- Nov. 14-17: Freshmen, special and provisional students with last names (R-Z).

- Nov. 15-17: Freshmen, special and provisional students (H-

- Nov. 16-17: Freshmen, special and provisional students (A-K).

### **Underwater exploring** increases in popularity

Getting out of the everyday rut is difficult when a person is tied to a everyday routine. But, exploring the underwater world is one way more and more people are adding another dimension to their days.

Scuba diving is increasing in popularity - even in Kansas. Don Rose, faculty-adviser for the K-State scuba diving club, attributed the sport's popularity to the desire more people to experience a foreign environment.

"UP UNTIL 100 years ago we couldn't live submerged in the water for very long," he said. "And even three decades ago we didn't understand enough."

Rose said there are two primary reasons for the growing interest in the underwater world - the emphasis on understanding the environment and refinement of scuba equipment.

The scuba diving club is open to all interested persons. Instruction started in the middle of September and will end Nov. 12. For this semester, Randy Matzkanin, club president and senior in mechanical engineering, said.

Physiology and the physics of diving are covered in club lectures, and a written exam must be passed before members can make open water dives. The women's

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pool in Nichols is used for practice sessions and pool tests on Sunday afternoons.

AFTER A PERSON has successfully passed these tests he is awarded a scuba diving cer-

The equipment for scuba diving can be rented, bought or borrowed. The largest expense is the wet suit which costs between \$50 and \$150. The tank and regulator range from \$70 to \$200.

Matzkanin said that although some diving is done in Tuttle, the visitiblity is poor. The club went to Table Rock Lake in Missouri last week-end where the underwater visibility was much greater.

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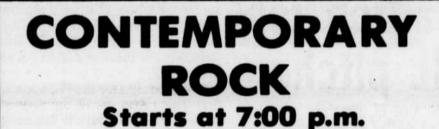
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JOHN CHERRY ... quarterback ...



JOHN BASTABLE ... split end ...

# K-State set to battle Tigers

By STAN WHITLEY Collegian Reporter

K-State returns home after two disappointing road losses to face surprising Missouri Saturday afternoon in KSU stadium.

The Cats are badly needing a win after dropping a 55-22 decision to Iowa State two weeks ago and bowing to Oklahoma, 52-0 last week.

While the Wildcats have gone

## Carlton top NL pitcher

ST. LOUIS (AP) - "I feel that I'm in sort of an elite class, and that has to give you an elite feeling," Steve Carlton; baseball's premier pitcher in 1972, said Thursday.

The hard-throwing Carlton, who two years earlier posted a 10-19 season, had climbed all the way to the top with his unanimous selection as the National League's Cy Young Award winner.

Two writers from each of the league's 12 cities gave the 27-year-old Philadelphia Phillies' left-hander all their votes, making him the fourth to win the honor unanimously.

CARLTON, by posting a 27-10 record, matched Hall of Fame pitcher Sandy Koufax's record for most wins in the N.L. by a southpaw and joined Koufax, Bob Gibson and Denny McLain as a unanimous winner.

Koufax won the award withou rival in 1963, 1965 and 1966 and Gibson and McLain were similarly saluted in 1968, the first season it was given in both the American and National Leagues.

Carlton, 20-9 in 1971 for the St. Louis Cardinals, called a salary dispute which ended in his being traded to the Phils "a blessing in disguise."

"IF IT RAINED this year I'd be pushed up so I still could pitch every fourth day. With the Cardinals, if there was a post-ponement at times I'd have to wait from Saturday to Saturday for the next start."

Establishing himself immediately as the Phils' ace, the 6'5' Carlton led the N.L. with 41 starts, 30 complete games, 346 innings pitched, 310 strikeouts and a 1.98 earned run average.

He completed 28 of his last 35 starts, including eight in a row, for the Phils despite the club's record of 59-97, poorest in the league. In the 10 games he lost, he was backed by only 16 runs.

Pittsburgh Pirates' righthander Steve Blass finished second in the voting.

downhill after losing to arch-rival Kansas, the Tigers have come on strong the past two weeks. Mizzou beat Notre Dame, and just last week upset powerful Colorado.

Those two big wins have put the Missourians record at 4-3 and made them the No. 16 team in the nation.

THE CATS, who had a lot of shuffling in the line-up before playing the Sooners, will do more switching around this week. Nose guard Wes Jacbos moves to strong side linebacker, Willone Eubanks goes from defensive tackle to nose guard, and Don Lareau will probably see more action at rover linebacker.

One good sign for the Wildcats is that they came out of the Sooner game with few injuries. Running backs Isaac Jackson and Bill Holman received shoulders injuries last week, but probably will play. Defensive tackle Gary Glatz reinjured his knee and is a question mark, while linebacker Gary Melcher rehurt his ankle, but should see action.

K-State coach Vince Gibson has been predicting the Wildcats to win this week. On the other hand, Missouri coach Al Onofrio fully expects to run into a superstimulated gang of Cats.

"They'll be getting after us," he said. "I hope we can continue to be a consistent team, otherwise it may be disastrous."

THE WILDCATS have had good success against the past two years. In 1970 Lynn Dickey's touchdown pass to Mike Creed with 1:45 left produced a 17-13 win. Last season, Denny Morrison passed for 264 yards and Henry Childs caught six passes for 144 yards, as the Cats took a 28-13 victory.

In the backfield, John Cherry at quarterback and Tommy Reamon at running back are the keys to the Bengal offense.

CHERRY, a 6-0, 193 pound junior, has passed for 465 yards, while adding 264 yards on runs from MU's new Wishbone offense.

Reamon has been the big surprise. The stocky 5-10, 190 pound junior, had his best day for the Tigers in the upset win over Colorado. He rushed for 87 yards, caught a crucial screen pass for 20 yards, and scored an important TD. He paces the Tiger team in rushing with 312 yards.

It will be Editor's Day and a crowd of 35,000 is expected for the

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# ress Box

Rick Dean Sports Editor Kansas State Collegian

Dear Rick:

I have just finished reading your column about our feature on John Goerger that aired on "The Vince Gibson Show" this past Sunday.

My first reaction was not to comment on it. You're certainly entitled to your opinion of my work, and I learned a long time ago that not everyone agrees with, or likes what I do. However, I feel that I owe it to John and to Vince Gibson to point out some things to you, and hopefully, to your

Let me first say that you were extremely inaccurate in quoting us, while "ripping" us for being inaccurate.

CONSIDER THE following:

First of all, you say that it was a feature on "John Goerger - Typical Student-Athlete." At no time in the feature did we attempt to portray him as "typical." As a matter of fact, at one point I clearly said that he was unlike most of us. The very fact that he was chosen as the subject for a feature would seem to indicate that we regard him as atypical.

YOU say that we attempted to follow "typical John" through a Lypical day." We merely said it was a Tuesday.

YOU say that WE said he spent seven hours in the classroom and two with football. We said he spent seven hours in the classroom and four

with football.

While reiterating John's statement that "beating KU, Oklahoma, Colorado and Nebraska" were what make it all worthwhile for him, you say that your roommate "left the room to make sure he had read the Sunday sports pages correctly." That's pretty shallow on your part. The fact is that K-State has defeated all of those teams except Nebraska since John has been on the varsity. Maybe you shouldn't be expected to know that since you are in your sophomore year and haven't been around K-State that long, but I think a good reporter would have taken the trouble to check it out. But then, you weren't concerned with facts, were you? Only John Goerger can possibly know what makes football worthwhile for him.

YOU claim that John, when asked if the student athlete's life was different from other students, replied, "Well, it's more glamourous." That isn't what he said. He said, "Well, sure, I think it must be more glamourous." I believe that saying "I think it must be" is entirely dif-

ferent than "it is."

IF YOU ARE going to rip someone in print, why don't you try to be accurate. If you can't pay any better attention to details you shouldn't write a column, and when you are so inaccurate yourself, you shouldn't jump on other people yourself for being guilty of the same thing.

You say the feature I did on John "does more to polarize the relationship between students and athletes than anything else." If that's true, then a column like yours must do more to drive a wedge in that

relationship than anything else.

I don't believe that I attempted to elevate John Goerger to the status of a god. Calling him a free spirit was about as close to that as I got. I don't think he is a god, but I've known him for four years now, and I do think he's a heck of a nice guy and consider him a friend. I merely showed the public what John Goerger does on Tuesday, and let him tell them how he feels about playing football and being astudent at K-State I suspect he knows more about that than you do, whether you want to believe it or not.

Rip me if you do want to, but not Goerger, and if you do choose to rip me, get your facts straight and your quotes accurate. In short, if you are going to be a reporter, then pay enough attention to what people are saying to report it accurately. That column was a sophomoric attempt by a college sophomore. I think the K-State School of Journalism turns

out better people than that.

Rick, I hope you print some of this, because I want to defend John, not the feature. I don't want him getting a hard time on campus for something I did. I know he was pretty embarrassed at having the camera on him all day, and wasn't looking for glory. He was being a nice guy and trying to help us out, that's all.

Sincerely,

Fred White

EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Dean is a junior in journalism, not a sophomore, as noted above.

### Sports slate

A big weekend of activity is on tab for fans of all sports.

The activities begin this afternoon when the K-State freshmen tangle with the frosh of the University of Missouri. The young Cats are 2-1 for the season, and a victory today would make them the winningest team in K-State history. Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m. in KSU Stadium.

The Wildkittens Volleyball team plays its second game Saturday morning at 8 a.m. as they take on the women from Tabor College of Hillsboro, Kan. in Ahearn gymnasium.

The weekend's main event finds K-State (3-5) going against Missouri (4-3) at 1:30 p.m. in KSU Stadium. Tickets are still available for that game.

The soccer team puts in its undefeated mark on the line Sunday at 2 p.m. when it meets the team from Benedictine College in Memorial Stadium. There is no admission charge.

Two K-State teams travel out of town for meets. The cross country team journeys to Columbia, Mo. for the Big Eight Championship, while the gymnastics teams opens its season in Lawrence in the Big Eight Invitational.

Also on the road is the KSU Marching Band, as they travel to Kansas City to perform at the Chiefs-Oakland Raider game.

What can you do with a 21 year old girl who hates spinach?



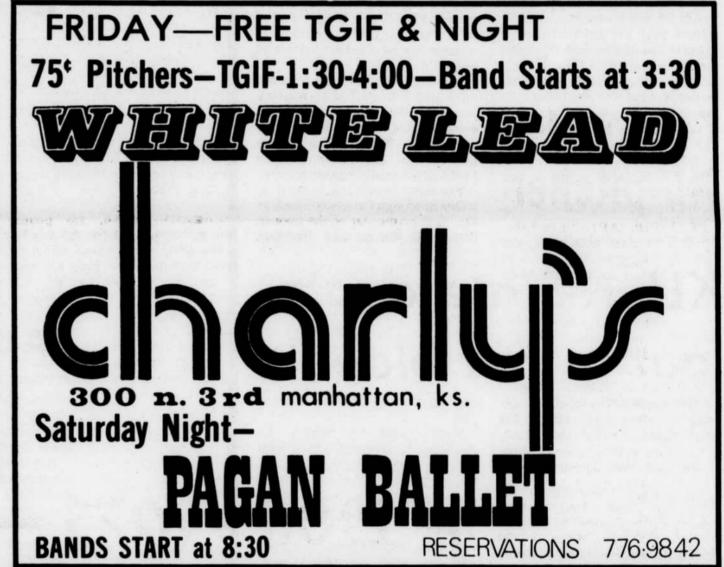
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## **Sports** at a glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BASKETBALL

LAWRENCE, Kan. — University of Kansas basketball coach Ted Owens announced Thursday that seniors Randy Canfield and Jerry House have quit the Jayhawk basketball team for personal reasons. Canfield, 6'9", was recruited three years ago out of Wichita Southeast High school, where he won national recognition. He had an outstanding freshman season, the suffered a collapsed lung just after the Big Eight tournament his sophomore year. He missed tournament his sophomore year. He missed most of that season as KU amassed a 27.3 record overall, 14-0 in the conference.

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# Butz predicts Soviet Union will continue grain imports

WASHINGTON (AP)
Secretary of Agriculture Earl
Butz, predicting that the Soviet
Union will continue as a major
grain buyer at least through 1975,
said U.S. farm exports will total a
record \$10 billion by next summer.

That would be nearly 25 per cent more than the previous high of \$8.1 billion for the year ended last June 30, Butz said.

It would exceed by far anticipated imports of foreign farm products and thus add \$3.5 billion toward the U.S. trade balance.

THE SOVIET UNION this year has purchased about \$1.2 billion worth of U.S. wheat, corn and soybeans. Those, Butz said, account for about half of the expected increase this fiscal year.

"We expect the U.S.S.R. to remain a major importer of grain for possibly the next three to five years," Butz said in a statement.

President Nixon, early in his administration, set \$10 billion as a farm export goal for the decade of the 1970s. Initially, experts believed the goal could be reached around 1975. But it became apparent two months ago, following huge Soviet purchases, the target would be much nearer.

Butz said the Soviet Union is expected to be the second largest foreign customer of U.S. farmers this year. Japan, the traditional leader, is expected to continue on top and may buy \$1.5 billion worth of commodities by next June 30.

COMMENTING ON the export plus of U.S. farm products this fiscal year Butz said: "This should reduce the nation's overall trade deficit below last year's \$5.1 billion mark, despite an expected

increase in the nonfarm deficit this year."

A report issued by the department, along with Butz's statement, said the large export movement will put heavy requirements on U.S. tran-

sportation facilities.

"The increased volumes of grain and soybeans in particular, will mean substantially increased demands by country elevators for rail cars, by interior elevators for rail cars and barges by port elevator for ships," the report said.

Thus, officials said, the grain and soybean shipments "wil require coordinated movement and soybean shipments "will require coordinated movement and avoidance of bottlenecks."

ANALYSTS SAID the value of wheat exports is expected to increase by about 90 per cent from a year earlier to more than \$2 billion; feed grains by 38 per cent to \$1.6 billion; and soybeans and soybean products by 13 per cent to \$2.3 billion.

In addition, officials said, higher prices are expected to boost exports of livestock products by 32 per cent this year to almost \$1 billion. Slight increases are forecast for fruits and vegatables.

"Declines in value are forecast only for dairy and poultry products down 30 per cent and cotton down 6 per cent," the report said. "However the volume of cotton exports will be up 5 per cent to 3.5 million bales."

The report said farm exports to Western Eurpoe are estimated at \$3.2 billion, slightly more than in 1971-72. Soybeans and soybean products will account for most of the increases.

OFFICEALS SAID farm exports to Latin America should advance to about \$850 million from approximately \$762 million last year, with much of the increase being in wheat and feed grains.

Exports to Canada will approach \$700 million compared with \$661 million last season, including gains for corn, fresh fruits and vegetables, and cotton.

Farm exports to African nations are expected to be about \$350 million, up from \$322 million last year.

The report said the expected export increase will be the fourth consecutive year farm products have gained in world markets, up from about \$5.7 billion in 1968-69.



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Sellers pick up your money or unsold necords nov. 13, 14, and 15 1:30 to 4:30



# KU, K-State again out to get blood'

The K-State-KU rivalry has once again reached a high point and both sides are out to get blood. This time it is for a good cause

the Red Cross Bloodmobile.

An article appearing in the Thursday Topeka Daily Capital said it was announced at halftime of the KU football game Oct. 28 that K-State had challenged KU on the amount of blood each school would donate to the Red Cross.

A reporter from the Capital contacted Tom McCoy, chairman of the K-State Bloodmobile. McCoy said he was not aware of the challenge and told the reporter such a challenge would be unfair to KU.

"They (KU) have a smaller quota of 600 pints, and sometimes have trouble getting that. They could only handle a certain number of students and have only

The K-State-KU rivalry has four days to get blood," McCoy

said.

McCoy said he though the challenge originated at a joint meeting of the K-State and KU K-Purrs. The two clubs challenged each other — the winner to be the club with the highest percentage donated.

"I think that the whole thing is a publicity stunt on KU's part, which is alright because the blood program is a good cause. There is no formal challenge, but if KU wants to think there's one, we will push to beat their quota—whatever it is," McCoy said.

Because the bloodmobile was scheduled for the same place as the voting booths, K-State's blood drive will only last three days.

McCoy anticipates no trouble getting the quota even though the drive was three days rather than the usual four. KU is having their blood drive this week.

### A bargain is a bargain.

While you can see the new 1973 Beetle is still at a nice low price, you really can't begin to see the value until you know what you're getting for your money.

A warranty, for instance, that's twice what you get with any other small car: 24 months or 24,000 miles.\*\*

Other small car: 24 months or 24,000 miles.\*\*

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Consider also our legendary resale value. When you compare it with other cars after three years, it makes our \$1999\* sound absolutely amazing.

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\*\*If an owner maintains and services his vehicle in accordance with the Volkswagen maintenance schedule any factory part found to be defective in material or workmanship within 24 months or 24,000 miles, whichever comes first (except normal wear and tear and service items) will be repaired or replaced by any U.S. or Canadian Volkswagen Dealer. And this will be done free of charge. See your dealer for details.

†Source: 1969 manufacturers' suggested retail prices and 1972 average used car lot retail prices as quoted in NADA Official Used Car Guide, Eastern Ed., June, 1972.

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WHILE THEY last — used high voltage neon sign transformers, \$12.00 each. Phone 778-5416. (47-51)

1971 F7 150cc Kawasaki motorcycle, low mileage, good dirt bike. Stereo component system — Garrard 40B turntable, Realistic SA.350 50-watt amp, Criterion 20A speaker system. Call 537-7118. (47-49)

FOUR RESERVED tickets to KSU-MU game. Call 537-1249. (47-49)

ATTENTION JARDINE Terrace residents: Hide that impersonal file floor with a warm green nylon wall-to-wall carpet. For more information, call 776-7035 after 3:00 p.m.

1971 FORD Maverick, power steering, air-conditioned, automatic transmission. Less than 15,000 miles. Very economical. Perfect student car. 776-6257. (47-49)

SPEAKERS — PAIR of KLH-model 17, custom grills. Hammond 8-track FM stereo car player. Ask for Mark Grimes, 539-2331. (47-49)

ACROSS

4. Currency

gazelle

1. Affirma-

tive

8. Stuff

13. Poker

stake

14. Govern

15. Certain

17. Employs

18. Goddess

19. Grinds 21. Dust-

laden

wind

poem

mechan-

ic's kit

tributes

32. Furnish

34. Jehovah

36. English

title

41. Insect egg

pictures

18

37. Fact

**39.** Free

42. Droop

44. Wall

12

59

26. Item in

24. Skill

28. Dis-

25. Lyric

of dawn

European

12. Tibetan

FRINGED SUEDE (acket. Men's medium, high quality, decent condition, \$30.00. 539-6023 evenings. (47-49)

FAMILY KITCHEN Manhattan's Newest Eating Adventure

Breakfast-Lunch-Dinner Open 6:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m. **Banquet Meeting Room** 

THREE RESERVED tickets and 2 K-blocks for OSU-KSU game November 11. Call 532-3674. (47-49)

AMATEUR RADIO, Hallicrafters SSB, fixed and mobile, reasonable. 537-1917 after 5:30 p.m. (45-49)

#### GOV'T. SURPLUS

We were the successful bidder on 6000 lbs. of clothing including field jackets, uniforms, jackets, dress coats, shirts, trousers, individual equipment and much more.

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YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES—fall prices on all motorcycles in stock. Mechanic on duty daily. Council Grove Cycle Sales and Service. Phone A.C. 316-767-5744. (38-57)

22. Concept

23. Drinking

27. High hill

29. Songbirds

Ludwig

weight

house-

35. Somewhat

coats

dark

rear

43. Seeds

45. Worn

46. Bridge

term

47. Genus of

trees

48. Culture

49. Rod's

com-

53. Chinese

54. French

coin

55. Decimal

base

African

medium

panion

leader

38. Small rug

40. American

admiral

groove

31. Hardens

33. Light-

cup

30.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer.

3. Act of

4. TV star

6. Kind of

party

7. Reddish-

brown

8. Having a

hardened

exterior

sheltered

color

9. Dash

10. On the

side

16. Also

Average time of solution: 25 min.

SIT SEX SMILE
HOE AXE PATEN
ANN KANGAROOS
CIO ELIOT
KANT TAB PURE

OPS SORROW
IRATE PENCE
KANARA ATE
EMIL COR NOME
ATOMS VAN
KALAMAZOO ANT
INURE ERR TIE
TAXES DYE EAR

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

19

20

20. Equip

21. Vended

11. Confusion

5. Blackbird

relieving

46. Disperse

50. Small

dog

51. Theater

section

52. Farthest

away

like

item

60. Opening

61. Heavenly

body

DOWN

1. — Khan

2. Pronoun

59. Planet

56. Wing-

57. Nasty

58. Menu

USED VW parts for sale. I also buy junk and run-down bugs. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (46-55)

1969 DTI 250cc Yamaha (Scrambler), complete with trailer and helmet. 537-2043. (46-50)

1961 VW, rebuilt engine, five good tires (two snow), real clean shape, must sell, \$375.00. Call Phil, 537-7828. (46-50)

1967 10x46 Great Lakes, excellent condition, 2-bedroom, \$3,000.00. Call or leave name and number in mailbox. 537-1629, Box 97, North-crest Cts. (46-50)

**Everyone Should Have** An Oscillotron. What's an Oscillotron? You'll see at TINKER'S DAMNED 1217 Moro

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MINI CALCULATORS with all the features combined in one machine. Roy Hull Business Machines, Aggieville. 539-7931.

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FENDER BASS and Vox amp for sale. Call Herman, 539-0416, 1600 Laramie, upstairs. (48-52)

ARE THESE on your grocery list? Sodium dioxide, BHA, BHT, calcium phosphate, sodium sulfite, polysorbate 80, sodium benzoate, artifical flavor and artificial color. The General Store, upstairs at 1108 Moro, sells only natural foods. Nothing added, nothing taken away. Try it, your body will love you for it. We open around 11:00 a.m. (48-50)

BUCKET SEATS from 1964 Super Sport. Also 283 cu. in. engine and automatic transmis-sion. Good condition, must sell. Call 539-6542. (48-50)

THREE RESERVED tickets for K-State-Missouri game November 4. Call 539-6948 after 3:00 p.m. (48-49)

#### GIGANTIC GARAGE EXTRAVAGANZA! GREAT GALLOPIN' GLORIOSKIES!

Did you know that, in order to help raise money to send a scholar abroad, the Manhattan branch of the English Speaking Union will hold a garage sale from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m., Sat., Nov. 14?

Did you know it will be held at 505 Oakdale? Did you know it will offer a fabulous collection of clothing, books, household items?

Did you know it will feature a treasure table? Now you know.

WINESAP APPLES are in. Also Rome, Golden Delicious and other varieties. Available in Hort Sales Room, Waters 41-A, weekdays, 3:30 to 5:30. (49-53)

10-SPEED PEUGEOT, \$95.00, 537-7756. 10-speed Huffy, \$50.00, 537-7299. (49-51)

LOW PRICED buys — Air conditioner perfect for Jardine, \$55.00. B&W 23" TV, excellent picture, \$55.00. Freezer, 15 cu. ft., give away at \$135.00. Washer, recently overhauled, \$75.00. Couch, \$18.00. Rollaway bed, \$5.00. 1418 Houston, evenings. (49-51)

RESERVED TICKETS to Missouri game. \$5,00 each. Call Wade or Mike, 537-1939. (49)

#### NOTICES

YOU THOUGHT plumbers had pipes, well Chocolate George is getting some. No "Tees" . . . just pipes. (49)

CHILI SUPPER this Sunday evening, 5:00-7:00 p.m. A hearty meal with pie, \$1.00. Sponsored by AGR pledge class at 1919 Platt. (49)

Today: TGIF 3:00 to 6:00 AT CANTERBURY COURT

GET YOUR ("") you know what, TOGETHER WITH BOULDER AND YOUR FRIENDS!

This has been a paid nonpolitical announcement.

SEE YOU THERE!!

PEOPLE PROBLEMS? The Fone problem and Alternative Center is here to help. 5:0 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. nitely. 539-2311. (22-72)

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (36ff)

ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share twobedroom apartment beginning November 1 for \$50.00 a month at Wildcat Creek. Call 537-9012 after 5:00 p.m. (45-49)

BROAD-MINDED FEMALE roommate wanted for now and next semester. \$50.00 a month plus half electricity. Call 537-9506 after 5:00 p.m. (47-49)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for next semester. Call Jan, 537-1568. (48-52)

FEMALE NEEDED to share nice Lamp-lighter Apt. 6. Please come by after 4:00 p.m. 525 N. Manhattan Ave. (48-50)

NEED ONE female roommate beginning second semester. Roomy apartment, three blocks from campus. Upperclassman preferred. Call 537-0457. (48-50)

3 OR 4 liberal females; December 1st, for house very close to campus. \$40.00 or \$60.00. Call 537-0675. (49)

#### SERVICES

LICENSED GROUP care openings immediately. Similar to nursery school. Very reasonable rates. 537-7884. (47-51)

#### "MEN ONLY"

(In our men's hairstyling room) Men's Hairstyling—Latest Cuts Men's Blow Drying Men's Shampooing and Conditioning Men's Hair Coloring

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SUEDE COATS cleaned! Bring all your leather garments to us. Great process! One week service. Dale's Western Shop, 108 S. 3rd. (32-51)

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PORTRAITS IN time for Christmas? Have Studio, 537-2030, 710 So. Manhattan Ave. (39-

#### **HELP WANTED**

WORK-STUDY students wanted. Pay depends on experience, although ex-perience is not necessary. Professor McGuire, Physics, 532-6791. (48-52)

HELP SOMEBODY! Getting it together? Help someone else get his together. Volunteer to man a Walk-In Crisis Center. Call the Fone for more information between 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m. 539-2311. (47-49)

INSTRUCTOR FOR folk guitar lessons and also banjo. Also an instructor in ballet and tap. Contact Manhattan Recreation Commission, 778-3506. (49)

#### FOR RENT

HUGE 3 BEDROOM furnished apartment for 3.4 single adults. \$225.00, utilities paid. 537

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment with large native stone fireplace in country setting. \$150.00, all utilities paid. 539-3809 or 539-7806. (48-50)

RENT OR sell 1957 Casa Mana mobile home, 8'x36', carpeted, air-conditioned, on lot, two miles north of St. George. Call 537-7845. (48-

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (44ff)

FOR RENT—electronic calculators. Roy Hull Business Machines, Aggieville, 539-7931.

#### WANTED

NEED FOUR student tickets for MU game. Call 539-9355. (48-49) TWO STUDENT tickets to KSU-Missouri

PERSONAL

game. Call 537-9031. (49)

V. SUE — Happy birthday to the craziest thing Marienthal ever produced! From the finest products of G.C., Salina, Olathe, and

#### WELCOME

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (49)

FIRST CHRISTIAN Church welcomes you to services at 8:45 or 11:00 a.m. Church School class 9:45. Rides by calling 778-3468 after 8:00 a.m. Sundays. Rev. Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Rev. Bill McCutchen, 539-4009. (49)

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays, 9:40 Morning Worship; 9:40 Church School for university students; 11:00 Worship Service.

THE BLUE bus on Sunday morning for the 11:00 worship at First Presbyterian Church stops at the south entrance of Student Union at 10:40 a.m. and between Ford and Boyd at 10:45 a.m. Returns following the service.

#### FOUND

CAR KEYS belonging to 1957 Ford. Identify at Computer Science Dept., 532-6350. (49)

PLAID SCARF in Kedzie Hall. Identify in Kedzie 103. (49)

#### KSDB-FM

6-8:30 a.m. — Wake up to music, features 3 p.m.-midnight — Contemporary Top 40 music, newscasts at 5 minutes before

5 and 10 p.m. - Major news

7:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. - Sports

### Try a Collegian Classified

### The man who knows Kansas... Kansans know.



"Tax relief is the issue in 1972. We have been winning tax relief laws since 1967.

Our record of tax relief includes:

1967 - reduced individual income

1967 - increased interest rates banks pay on the state's money (idle funds), producing \$20 million that individual taxpayers did not have to pay;

1969 - homestead property tax relief for senior citizens - first in Kansas

1970 - property tax lid law-first in Kansas history; 1972 - eliminated the federal income

tax deduction on state income tax returns of corporations and financial institutions - a major reform for tax fairness:

1972—expanded homestead property tax relief law to give tax relief to hundreds more senior citizens and disabled persons.

Since I have been Governor, there have been no increases in individual income tax or sales tax rates. This compares with 79 sales or income tax increases in other states during the years we have been in office.

In 1967, Kansas was the only state in the nation to reduce income taxes. During our administration, Kansas has been one of only three states to reduce income taxes.

I am asking the people of Kansas to re-hire me as their Governor so we can continue the work we have begun.

We must work to make the tax lid permanent, for a spending lid on state government - and for property tax relief. I have proposed property tax relief with a tax-breaker, a circuit breaker, to break the property tax overload.

#### Re-elect **Robert Docking** Governor

Docking for Governor • Frank W. McDonald. Chairman • Holiday Inn, Downtown, Topeka



#### 22 30 26 27 28 25 32 33 41 37 39 40 38 45 42 43 49 50 47 48 46 54 52 58 57 56

60



Collegian staff pho

CAMPUS HISTORY — Students believe historic buildings like Fairchild Hall should be preserved.

# Students work to protect historic campus buildings

Are K-State's old buildings a blessing or a curse?

According to Tom Kuehling, a fifth year architecture student, they are definitely a blessing. In fact, Kuehling and four other students are trying to make sure that K-State's historic buildings are protected against ever being torn down.

AS PART of a class project each of the five students has been assigned two buildings to research, Kuehling said.

The purpose of the project is to send this information to the Department of the Interior to get these buildings put on the National Register, he explained.

The National Register is a list of the most historically significant buildings in the United States.

"I THINK Kansas has about 13 buildings on the register right now, Kuehling said. "Being on the National Register doesn't guarantee that a building won't be torn down, but federal money can't be used to do it."

In the same way the University would also be prevented from drastically altering the buildings, he said. The interior of the buildings could be remodeled as long the character of the building isn't altered.

Although the University would not be allowed to remodel such things as stairways, improvements such a new heating and air conditioning systems or other improvements needed to keep the buildings functional could be paid for with federal funds, Kuehling said.

"ONE THING some people think is a disadvantage is that it would be pretty hard to build additions to the old buildings," he said. "Any addition would have to be approved by the Department of the Interior. But at least this would insure the quality of architecture in the addition."

"It's not easy to get put on the National Register," he added. "We're going to apply for registration of K-State's buildings both individually and as a district.

"I hope they're registered as a district becuase this would also protect the spaces around the buildings, like the big vacant area across from Anderson Hall."

Usually, Kuehling said, it takes about a year to get buildings registered, but he believes these buildings should be on the register in a couple of months.

The biggest problem for Kuehling and the other students may come from K-State. Before the forms can be sent in, the administration has to give its permission.

Whether administrators will want this rather binding protection is hard to say, but Kuehling said he is optimistic.

### K-Staters in the news

Two students in the College of Architecture have received prizes in a design competition at the International Woodworking Machinery and Furniture Supply Fair in Louisville, Ky. Out of 120 entries from 12 universities Claude Keithley, graduate in architecture, and Rodney Wenger, senior in architecture, were awarded prizes in the competition.

A K-State graduate has been awarded a \$500 scholarship to further the work on his master's thesis. Ralph Gareis, graduate in geography, has been presented the Buzzard Graduate Award, given annually by Gamma Theta Upsilon, International Geographical Society.

A K-State assistant professor of biology, Ronald Slesinski, is studying the production of antibodies by human white blood cells. His research, funded by a grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare involved growing human cells in the laboratory and measuring how much and when certain antibody proteins are made by the cells.

### **APPLICATIONS**

for
EDITOR
and BUSINESS MANAGER
of the

Kansas State Collegian

during the spring term are now available in Kedzie 103.

Applications must be returned by 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 13.





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# Arms rush'to enhance negotiations'

WASHINGTON Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird said Sunday, "We are trying to enhance negotiations through acceleration of deliveries" of planes and weapons to South Vietnam.

Laird gave this view after North Vietnam and Communist China accused the U.S. government of stalling on concluding a cease-fire agreement while rushing to build up South Vietnamese military forces.

ASKED HOW A speedup in military equipment deliveries to South Vietnam could enhance negotiations, Laird said in an interview:

"It assures the South Vietnamese they will have the capability to provide their own incountry security.

"It also notifies the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong that our commitment to Vietnamization is a firm commitment" and that the United States will carry it through.

A tentative U.S.-North Vietnamese cease-fire agreement, outlined publicly in late October, would bar introduction of any new military equipment into South Vietnam by either side except as replacemnt for worn-out or destroyed gear on a one-for-one

LAIRD SAID, "We are telescoping the program" by about a year in order to get planned additional aircraft and weapons in place before a ceasefire. Thus, he said, the Pentagon is rushing over now equipment which was to have been supplied during 1973.

Laird indicated that the equipping of South Vietnamese forces would have been completed in 1973, regardless of whether there was a cease-fire.

Laird said the Vietnamization plan, laid out in 1969, envisioned building the South Vietnamese air force to about 2,100 planes and helicopters by the end of 1973.

However, he indicated that even with the new speedup that goal will probably be missed by perhaps 100 to 150 aircraft by the time a cease-fire begins.

AS OF OCT. 1, Laird, said, the South Vietnamese air force had about 1,550 planes and helicopters. He did not say how many aircraft were being hurried to South Vietnam during the current accelerated buildup. But the Pentagon acknowledged late last

week that it was borrowing some 120 F5 Freedom Fighters from South Korea, Nationalist China and Iran to reinforce Saigon's air

Laird said the South Vietnamese ground forces are "in pretty good shape" and that most of the speeded-up equipment is for the air force.

Laird reported that the North Vietnamese are moving "a lot of stuff" down through the Laotian supply trails into the Cambodian border areas adjoining South Vietnam, into the northernmost region of South Vietnam and

staging large quantities in the North Vietnamese panhandle.

He noted that such movements are not unusual at this time of the year, following the monsoon season, but said that the North Vietnamese are pushing supplies and equipment southward also in anticipation of a cease-fire.

At the same time, he said there's been a significant increase in the number of Soviet and other Communist-bloc ships unloading supplies for North Vietnam in Chinese ports over the past four to eight weeks.

# Supporters praise political aspirants

War was the issue in a square-off between a Nixon and a McGovern supporter Sunday night.

At the sixth and final Campaign '72 forum at the Campus Baptist Center, differences between the two major presidential aspirants were epitomized by two staunch supporters.

THE LOCAL Nixon chairman, Bob Smith, told "why he supports Richard Nixon," and the state coordinator for McGovern-Shriver, Martha Keys, told "why she supports George McGovern."

"I support George McGovern because he believes in peace, honor, faith, ability and dedication to justice. He wants a fair share for all Americans and believes that money made by money should be taxed as money made by men," Ms. Keys said.

"IF YOU take money now being spent on war, you could use it to create jobs for people on welfare," she said. "In the last four years \$65 to 75 billion was spent on the war."

"The points offered in the nine-point peace plan broadcast by Hanoi were available in 1971. I cannot accept the fact that this administration will bring peace at all," Ms. Keys said.

The McGovern supporter said she could not condone the activities of

the Watergate affair. She said the President should provide explanations before the election.

BOB SMITH, Riley County Nixon chairman, said his support of Nixon is a personal thing. He was a Southern Democrat until 1968 when he voted for Nixon.

Smith said he supports Nixon because he would like to live the second half of his life in more peace than what there was in the last 30 years. During his lifetime, the only period of relative peace was during the time Eisenhower was president, he said.

"When I look at the state of the nation now and compare it to 1968 — I. see progress. With President Nixon, the war has been de-escalated," Smith said.

DURING THE last four years, Nixon eliminated the uncertainties and inequities of the draft and brought home one half million people from Southeast Asia, he said. Smith credited Nixon for the revenue sharing program, the 18-year-old vote and the possible all-volunteer army.

When asked about his feelings on the Watergate incident, Smith said. "If indeed these people did break into Watergate, with malice, they should be tried and bear the consequences."

# Kansas State collegian

Vol. 79

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, Nov. 6, 1972 No. 50



Collegian staff photo

CEREMONIAL ADDRESS — President James A. McCain addresses students and visitors at the Ward Hall dedication ceremonies Saturday.

# Plan raises dream of 'third force'

SAIGON (AP) - The draft peace plan for Vietnam has raised an old dream for many in this war-divided country: A "third force" of nationalists and neutralists that would mend the breach, heal the wounds and lead the peace.

But leaders in South Vietnam's political center are pessimistic.

INTERVIEWS WITH a range of politicians who oppose both the Communists and President Nguyen Van Thieu indicate that even if Thieu should suddenly drop his opposition to what he publicly calls "disguised coalition" with the Communists, the "third force" would be unready, unable and not so sure it is willing.

 Reservations start with unknowns in the Hanoi-Washington draft as it has been made public. The plan calls for a neutral faction to take equal place with delegates of the Thieu regime and the Viet Cong on a reconciliation council that would maintain a cease-fire and organize elections.

But who are these neutralists?

Presumably the neutral bloc would be drawn from a dozen factions and scores of politicians strung out between the two warring extremes.

HERE, READING roughly from left to right between the Viet Cong and Thieu's Independence Palace, are some of its prominent figures:

The young intellectuals whose first political experience was against the late President Ngo Dinh Diem and include such figures as Au Truong Thanh, exiled former economics minister under Premier Nguyen Cao Ky; youthful disciples of retired Gen. Duong Van "Big" Minh, and former opposition Deputy Duong Van Ba.

-Tran Ngoc Chau, former deputy imprisoned in 1969 on treason charges stemming from private negotiations with his brother, a north Vietnamese army political officer.

#### **AP News Analysis**

-Political Buddhists such as Sen. Vu Van Mau, leader of the Senate's most important opposition faction.

-The Roman Catholics, who range from leftists such as exiled fromer Deputy Ngo Cong Duc and Father Chan Tin, recently jailed for writings critical of Thieu; to moderates like Senate President Nguyen Van Huyen and Nguyen Gia Hien, and vigorously anti-Communist groups of Northern origin.

-The old nationalists, including Tran Quoc Buu, leader of the Vietnam Labor Federation and organizer of a workerpeasant party that seeks to compete with the Viet Cong for popularity in the countryside; severl independently minded minority religious sects which tend now to side with the government; lawyer Le Trong Quat, a former Diemist now trying to organize reconciliation with Thieu, and lawyer Tran Van Tueyn, an opposition deputy and Thieu critic who heads the Vietnam Kuomintang party, and the oldline Dai Viet party.

THERE ALSO ARE some fring groups students who tend toward anti-Thieu militancy but are very disorganized; the disabled veterans who are themselves factionalized but generally progovernment; lawyer Tran Ngoc Lieng, who has tried with limited success to organize a neutralist movement; and Mrs. Ngo Ba Thanh, the jailed head of woman's committee for the right to live.

If there is a single leader or rallying figure for all of this it would appear to be "Big" Minh, who led the coup that overthrew Diem in 1963 and briefly ruled the country before he, too, was deposed and went into exile for several years until 1968.

Minh tends to be vague and simplistic in a way that causes many Americans to scoff at his leadership potential in time of crisis. But some Vietnamese say his oblique approach to issues is the secret of his wide popular appeal, particularly in the southern part of the country where his roots

MINH LAST week issued one of his rare public statements, urging "conciliation" on all sides and hinting that he would be ready to serve in some capacity if called upon.

Some observers think the chaotic and fragmented nature of the Vietnamese political scene encourage Thieu's distrust of any middle-road movement. "He doesn't see the middle," politicain said. "You're either for him or against him."

Which members of this cast, if any, might be tapped for a role in the third portion of a tripartite council depends on the negotiators of the settlement.

Theiu has made his opposition to the council clear. He fears his opposition would likely gain the edge in the middle force, and he would be out-numbered 2 to 1.

### Waldheim urges UN action to end world crime crisis

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim called Sunday for U.N. action to cope with a world "crime crisis of growing proportions."

In a weekend report to the 132nation General Assembly, he said it might wish to make a commitment to crime prevention, review trends in world crime and ask him for more such reports in future years.

Hé also said it might be appropriate for the U.N. system to set up meetings of ministers of justice, ministers of the interior or their equivalents to develop international policy on crime fighting.

WITHOUT MENTIONING the U.S. presidential balloting two days off, Waldheim said that in some countries, "the issue of law and order has become an important feature of election campaigns."

"Despite material progress, human life has never had a greater sense of insecurity than it is experiencing today," said his 41-page report on "Crime Prevention and Control."

He spoke of "the ever-rising tide of know homicides, robberies, burglaries and six offenses which plague so many areas of the world," and cited figures from Canada, Poland, Uganda and Japan, among others.

He said that in the 1960s, crime grew 10 percent a year in Britain and serious crime 14 times faster than the population in the United

"SOME OF THE most affluent countries are most sorely afflicted," he observed, because crime is not "always or necessarily retreating before the quite considerable extensions of health, education, housing and other social improvement programs."

In fact, he said, otherwise desirable social and economic policies "might unwittingly breed

delinquency," as in the case of new housing projects with greater delinquency problems, and care must be taken to avoid

"The revolution of rising expectations" itself has produced crime, Waldheim said, as some people frustrated in obtaining their expected goals turn to unlawful means.

HE STRESSED that international action was required against those who harmed aliens or crossed frontiers "in seizing foreign diplomats, capturing planes in the air, or kidnaping prominent personalities." He noted that he had put the issue of terrorism before the assembly.





**New York Cast** 

**KSU Auditorium** 

Wed., Nov. 15 8:00 p.m.

Students: \$3.50, \$2.50, \$1.50 Public: \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00

### Corn sales to China may strengthen market

The sale of 300,00 tons of U.S. corn to Mainland China probably will have little impact on corn prices in the immediate future, although the deal eventually may help strengthen the market, Roy Frederick, K-State extension economist said.

Frederick believes the law of supply and demand will prevent a run-up in corn prices similar to the curge which carried wheat prices to the \$2 level following the massive Russian sale last sum-

"The 300,00 tons of corn purchased by China represents only 11 million bushels, or about .2 percent of this year's projected crop," Frederick said.

"THIS IS nothing like the wheat sale in relative magnitude. The Soviets purchased about 420 million bushels of wehat, or slightly more than one-fourth of this year's crop."

Frederick said that the Oct. 1 carryover of corn totaled 1.12 billion bushels. That's up 69 per cent from last year and the largest carryover since 1968 he added.

The massive stocks, coupled with prospects for a crop second only to last year's record harvest, tend to moderate any substantial increase in prices, he said.

Frederick noted that the corn sale could serve to open the door to future trade relations with Peking.

"China represents a tremendous potential market for U.S. feed grains," he said. "Future sales to this country could help strengthen prices in the future.'

DESPITE THE HUGE carryover and prospects for another bumper crop, corn prices received by farmers in eastern Kansas have been running about 15 to 20 cents per bushel higher than last year. Prices peaked at about \$1.28 in late September, slacking off to around \$1.23 by the end of October.

Overseas shipments for the current marketing year, which began Oct. 1, are expected to reach 875 million bushels, up from 785 million during the 1971-72 marketing year. The psychological factor associated with higher exports also has helped strengthen the market, Frederick

Continued expansion in cattle feeding also has contributed to the higher prices, Frederick said. Cattle feeders continue to feed large amounts of corn and appear to be aiming for slightly heavier

The weather also has been a factor, he said. Fall rains have slowed harvest in parts of the corn belt. This has delayed the movement of corn, avoiding a glut in the market and its depressing effect on prices.

### IS THERE A DIFFERENCE?

### NANCY PERKINS,

DEMOCRAT

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE (DISTRICT 65)

#### **Would Have Voted**

- AGAINST allowing MERCURY POLLUTION of
  - The Incumbent Didn't.
- FOR ratifying the EQUAL RIGHTS amendment for men and women.
  - The Incumbent Didn't.
- AGAINST FREEZING SALARIES of all State Employees.
  - The Incumbent Didn't.
- FOR an increase in CORPORATION INCOME TAX to gain much-needed state revenue.
  - The Incumbent Didn't.

ELECT A REPRESENTATIVE WHO WILL WORK FOR YOU!

### **Nancy Perkins**

Paid for by Committee to elect Nancy Perkins. Eugene Friedman, Treasurer



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KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, N.Y. 13201,

# -Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — A principal donor to President Nixon's campaign distributed personal financial statements omitting millions of dollars in debts before he gave his campaign contribution in the form of a \$305,000 I.O.U.

The Nixon fund-raising committee, to get cash for the note from Walter Duncan of Bryan and San Antonio, Tex., sold it to a Washington bank at a small discount.

The bank won't talk about the deal. The Committee for the Re-election of the President, asked about the financial statement it received from

Duncan, said: "We cannot be responsible for responding to the questions you ask. They should be directed to Mr. Duncan."

be directed to Mr. Duncan."

NEW YORK — Sen. George McGovern headed into a home-stretch campaign foray Sunday accusing President Nixon of ruling the nation like "a roman emperor" and of deceiving Americans deliberately about the likelihood of peace in Vietnam.

The Democratic presidential nominee scheduled a taped nationwide television speech at 10 p.m. Sunday to embellish his accusations that the administration has lied to voters by telling them peace is near.

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. — President Nixon, in his next-to-last campaign speech, said Sunday that Tuesday's election offers a choice of policies, piniciples and candidates that "is clear-cut and momentous."

Declaring in a paid political radio broadcast that the balloting can be "one of our finest hours," Nixon said he sees 10 goals — he called them "the birthright of an American child" — which he said should be pursued whether he wins or loses Tuesday's poll.

WASHINGTON — Indian demonstrators said Sunday night that two top White House aides have agreed to meet with them to discuss grievances on government treatment of Indians.

Vernon Bellecourt said President Nixon's top domestic adviser, John Ehrlichman, and his minority-affairs consultant, Leonard Garment, will meet with the Indians at a yet-unspecified time.

ASHLAND, Kan. — A campaign aide to Morris Kay, Republican candidate for governor, and a prominent Hiawatha banker have been killed where their light plane crashed near this southwestern Kansas community.

The victims were the pilot, Wayne Starr, president of the Citizens State Bank and Trust Co. of Hiawatha since 1962, and Sharon Janet Fitzpatrick, of Topeka. Ms. Fitzpatrick was director of campaign materials for the Kay for Kansas Committee.

TOKYO — A middle-aged hijacker wearing a mask and packing a gun took over a Japan Air Lines jet early today and told the crew he wanted to go to Cuba via Canada and Mexico, airline officials reported.

The man, in his 50s and believed to be a foreigner, also told the crew he had placed several bombs in the freight compartment of the plane, a Boeing 727 carrying 129 passengers. Most of the passengers were Japanese.

SAIGON — Enemy troop and supply concentrations in all four countries in Indochina came under attack Sunday from U.S. B52 bombers in a campaign military sources said was aimed at blunting a buildup before a cease-fire.

More than 100 of the giant bombers dropped 2,500 tons of bombs on targets in North and South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos, the sources said.

SANTIAGO, Chile — The worst strike in Chile's history has been suspended, the government announced Sunday night.

A government message read on nationwide radio said strike leaders had asked truckers, shopkeepers, white-collar workers, small farmers and professional people to return to their jobs today.

# Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus builetin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

#### TODAY

WILDLIFE SOCIETY presents "The Show-Me Hunter" at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 7 p.m. in Union 205 C.

MICROBIOLOGY JOURNAL CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Ackert 234 for informal discussion with biology faculty members on job opportunities in microbiology.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces doctoral dissertation defense at 3:30 p.m. in Ackert 221 by Kenneth W. Boehlike on "A Study of RNA Metabolism in Saccharomyces cerevisiae." NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN presents "Growing Up Female" at 7 p.m. in Cardwell 101. A discussion will follow in Union 204. Fifty-cent admission for film.

MORTAR BOARD meets at 6:15 p.m. in Pi Beta Phi house.

CIVIL ENGINEERING WIVES meet at 7:30 p.m. at 2896 Nevada. Call 537-0282 after 5 for information or a ride.

#### TUESDAY

PHI UPSILON OMICRON election night gathering at 7 p.m. at Tri-Delt house.

FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213.
ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER informational table from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Union by Alpha Phi Omega board.
NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT environmental diversity program at 7:30 p.m.

THE FONE, INC. staff meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 205 A.B.

#### POTPOURRI meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 203.

INTERVIEWS

Career Planning and Placement
Center interviews scheduled
through Nov. 10. Degrees are in
boldface type, majors are in
lightface type.

#### TODAY

Bureau of Indian Affairs, Education: Elementary, Guidance.

TODAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
Caterpillar Tractor Co., B\$, M\$: ME, IE,
CE, BA, CS.
TUESDAY

Federal Highway Administration, BS, MS:

Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., BS: EC, ENG, GEG, HIS, PHL, PSY, SOC, PS, BA. Ralston Purina Co., BS: AED, AEC, XH. Peter Kiewit Sons' Co., BS: CE.

#### WEDNESDAY

Boy Scouts of America, BS: All Majors.
Prudential Ins. Co., All Degrees; All

Massachusets Mutual Life Ins. Co., BS: All Arts & Sciences, BAA, BA.

Moorman Mfg. Co., B\$: All Ag, AGE.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

Charmin Paper Products Co., B\$, M\$:
ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME; M\$: BA.

#### THURSDAY

Commonwealth Edison, BS, MS: ME, NE,

Gas Service Co., BS: CE, EE, IE, ME. Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., BS, MS:

Union Electric, BS: NE.
Westinghouse Electric Corp., BS: EE, ME.

#### THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Continental Oil Co., BS, MS: CE, EE, ME, IE, ChE, BAA, BA.

Standard Oil of Indiana, BS, MS: BAA.

Texas Instruments, Inc., BS, MS: CH,
PHY, ChE, EE, IE, ME, CS.

#### EDIDAY

Alistate Ins. Co., BS, MS: BA, BAA.
Chevron Chemical Co., BS, MS: All Ag, All
Arts & Sciences, BA.

Dept. of Army Civilian Personnel, All Degrees; All Majors.

### DIAL

Ed Klimek 7-10 p.m.

and

The Shepherd 10 p.m.-2 a.m.

for your kind of music

KMKF FM-STEREO 101.7

# 1979 A CLOTHING ODYESSY



In an age of indecision and confusion, one thing is for sure, Poobah has launched a new era in clothing for man and woman alike, the baggie, the shrink top, the argyle sweater, the leather coat and much, much more. So when considering a new body covering, don't be indecisive, get on the launching pad and blast off, to Poobah.



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Aggieville

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Sat. 10 to 6

**An Editorial Comment** 

### Football fails to get results

By MIKE SWEET Collegian Reporter

The said with something and the transfer of

The historian researches data from past civilizations to predict and understand the social trends of tomorrow. He says, "the past is a prologue to the future." What did the future of K-State football look like at the end of its first season, 1896?

The record was one win and one loss. 50-50. These odds combined with faith in one's ability to succeed would probably be enough justification to continue any undertaking. K-State football continued.

THE SECOND season, 1897, produced a 25 per cent win record from four games. However any new venture whether into business, school or even sports requires time - Time to adjust and time to learn the basic rudiments involved in functioning in a particular niche.

K-State has had 76 years to test the value and merits of football. The total record or success from 660 games is 38 per cent.

The Gibson era, (1967-?) brought "purple pride", greater student, faculty, and alumni involvement. Naturally the greater the involvement and concern the greater the financial support. The success average thus far in this era is 42 per cent, just slightly higher than the history average.

Now K-State has a new stadium which is used on a paying basis seven days per year.

NOW K-STATE offers more football scholarships. The difference between an academic scholarship and an athletic scholarship is the difference between performance and nonperformance.

The student achieving 38 or 42 per cent on a semesters work will definitely be viewed unfavorably by the academic community. If this level of non-performance continues the student is invited to discontinue his education.

Performance is obviously not a viable factor in analyzing the value of football at K-State.

The astonishingly consistent record gives rise to one obvious question. Why can't the Wildcat football team perform?

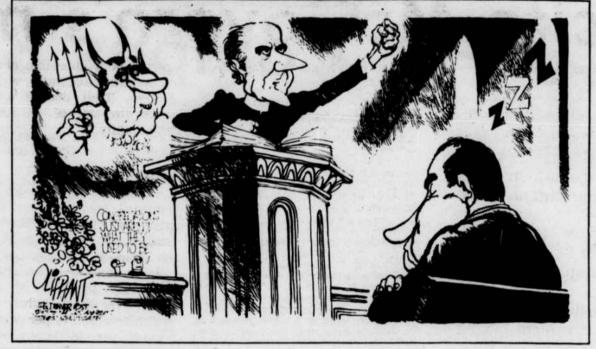
DOES THE program lack financial support for an adequate coaching staff? When the Wildcats field an 11-man team there are 12 coaches standing on the sidelines. A coach for every player, plus one.

Does the program lack the facilities and equipment necessary to perform? Everything from turf to jock straps is brand new.

Every whim and desire of this bumbling, awkward, 76 year old infant has been catered to for three-quarters of a century at a phenomonal expense.

"We gonna win". Exactly. Everyday the athletic department wins a salary, interest on a sports complex and scholarships, and we support it and condone blatant incompetency.

Meanwhile, we sit on the Union floor to eat lunch.



#### ben wheatley

## What's in a name?

"Jim, I'd like you to meet Bill Jones, he lives in the apartment down the hall."

"Hi, Bill."

"Hi, Jim." "Listen, I've got to run to class, nice to have met you . . . umm. . . ahhh . . . umm. . .'

"Bill."

"Oh, heah, Bill!"

THIS ALL-too familiar conversation was heard over the Union bridge tables the other day. It's reassuring to discover that other people have difficulty remembering names, too.

I forget what it is that causes the forgetting of names. It could be that when I hear a new person's name, I'm so uptight deciding what I'm going to say - I never even hear the name.

"Hi, my name is Bill."

"BILL YOU say," well hi!"

"How are you?"

"Fine, your name was Bill, right?" I'm afraid it's hopeless, for approximately two-thirds of the way through the conversation, the name has now completely vanished. My request for withdrawal from the name memory bank has

been refused.

AT THIS POINT, I feel like such a moron that I couldn't possibly ask again. It was a common name. But there are so many Jim's, Bob's and John's that it's difficult to remember if this new person is one of them.

At least I remembered it was in the 'common name' category. I have a three shot chance of getting it right. At the risk of striking out, I forego the name mention and end the conversation with a "I'll see you."

Unfortunately, for me, some people are very good at remembering names. Somebody should! It's most embarrasing when I see someone I recently met and he or she calls me by name.

If I don't say this person's name, he or she will know I'm a klutz and have zero memory. As this person approaches, I'm thinking harder and harder, "What is that name?"

I HOPE MY face won't betray the chaos going on inside. Since the name is no where in reach, I quickly decide which salutation to use. A cheerful "Hi!" quickly followed by a "How're ya doin' " fills the void where the name would be.

Or I could open with a simple "Hi!" and leave it at that. A last ditch effort would be the honest approach of "Hi!, I'm sorry, I can't remember your name." (This is one sure way of winning friends and influencing people.

More often than not, I clutch in the situation and end up saying something like "How!, hi are you?" To which the person stares in amazement. He's sure to take pity on me. He knows I've either forgotten his name or I'm still auditing Speech I.

It doesn't even seem to matter if the name is unusual; a name like Hiram Xerxes would be one I couldn't forget. Hiram is neatly tucked away in that "weird name" category with Mortimer Snurd and Leila May. Once the name is categorized, it remains so. Upon recall, the only thing I can remember is "weird name."

EXPERTS SAY association pairing is a good method in remembering names. Think of what the name reminds you of and store it in this manner.

Believe me it isn't fool proof. For example, the name Hagel immediately rhymes with bagel. And as you might guess, bagel is the only thing which comes to mind each time I see Ms. Hagel.

Simple repetition is a device which aids some in remembering names. In my eagerness, I overdo the redundency.

"Hi Susan, Susan, how is Susan today, Susan?"

THIS BORDERS on the absurd - particularly if I went on a hunch and her name really isn't Susan.

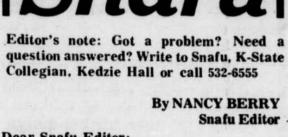
This misnomer could send me running for the nearest Royal Purple for a name verification. If the individual isn't pictured, I might end up avoiding this person until I get the nerve to try again.

Even Shakespeare appreciated the difficulty in name recall and wisely offered this advice, "That which we call a rose by any other word, would smell as sweet."

HOWEVER, I'VE COME TO SEE 40U

YOU AND THE SCHOOL BOARD

BECAUSE I HAVE TO KNOW WHY



Dear Snafu Editor:

I am a junior at K-State and I am not in the marching band, but I was in a band in high school. I just happen to be dating another junior who also was in a high school marching band. At the game Saturday, the subject of marching songs came up. My friend claims that the "Marine Hymn," "Don't give Up the Ship" and "Under the Double Eagle" were all written by John Phillips Sousa. Somehow from playing these songs in high school I remember the name Wagner at the top of all these song sheets. Is she right or am I?

U.L.

You're both on the wrong chord. The composer of the "Marine Hymn" is unknown, "Don't Give Up The Ship" is by Warren and Dublin. "Under The Double Eagle" was written by J.F. Wagner.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I read earlier in the semester that the directory would be out soon. Could you tell me again just when it will be out and where they will be sold?

Sale of student directories begins today and you can purchase them in the Union.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have heard a great deal about Cecil B. de Mille and his career as a film producer and director. Recently, a friend told me that out of all the films bearing his name only one ever won an award and this film was "The Ten Commandments." I could hardly believe this because I am sure he produced at least 50 films.

Cecil B. de Mille was responsible for 70 films and only one ever received an award. This was an award given by the Academy of Motion Pciture Arts and Sciences for the movie "The Greatest Show On Earth." "The Ten Commandments," while a box office winner, did not bring any awards.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I will graduate this December and I would like to know the University policy concerning graduating seniors and final exams. Please answer soon so I will know for sure if I have to take them.

Graduating seniors may be exempted from final exams upon mutual agreement of instructor and student. This policy was established by the faculty senate in 1970. It is up to your instructor to decide to let you out of exams.

### readers respond

Dear Snafu Editor:

In reference to the question concerning the Ella Fitzgerald album, I have a record with similar songs on it and my record is entitled "Ella in Berlin." This album was recorded before a live audience and was distributed by Columbia records. If L.B. wants to listen to my record he or she is welcome to. Call Sy Seyler at 532-6727.

#### Kansas State Collegian

Monday, November 6, 1972

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Janice Rombeck,

Francine Stuckey ...... News Editor J. Deeann Glamser, Gail Gregg ......Copy Desk Editors Jerry Brecheisen ...... Features Editor Photography Editor Carol Vining Editorial Page Editor Rick Dean Sports Editor Randy Shook ...... Asst. Advertising Manager









## Readers cite McGovern's mistakes

Editor

Re: letter of Oct. 26 favoring McGovern

We wish to respond to and refute the contents of the letter offered by Mr. Jones, Mr. Carrol and Mr. Sculley. It is obvious from their statements that they have been the victims of McGovern's political propaganda. In their letter, they express many so-called facts which are obviously true since they were submitted by the honorable Sen. McGovern. However, all of their facts are basically assumed and slightly ridiculous.

They insinuate that the sole purpose of the bombing of North Vietnam is to destroy homes, hospitals, schools and churches. Another fact these gentlemen offered was the 20,000 men killed in Vietnam. Here again we see victims of McGovern's propoganda. The war was not escalated by Nixon, but by President Johnson. If they would again examine the real facts they would notice the majority were killed from 1965-1969. Of these five years, Nixon was President for only one. Our casualty rate is now almost zero. Mr. Kissinger declared on Oct. 26 that peace in Vietnam is now only a matter of

Other points put forth by Carrol, Jones and Sculley are increasing inflation, which has been going on for over a decade and is only now being brought under some measure of control by Nixon's economic policies.

Also stated was McGovern's return to high American ideals. But on the front page of the same Collegian we see a fine example of McGovern's current policy of mud-slinging. Many are also aware of McGovern's ability to make solid choices. His first statement after Eagleton's announcement was to the effect of complete backing, which changed complete nothing and McGovern went door-to-door looking for a new running mate. If this is any example of McGovern's action, we hope he is definitely not elected. The trait of vacillation in a President is definitely not our

After looking at the issues and the men, the choice is clear to us.
We want Nixon for four more

Mike Relihan
Freshman in political science
Doug Davidson
Freshman in industrial

engineering Editor:

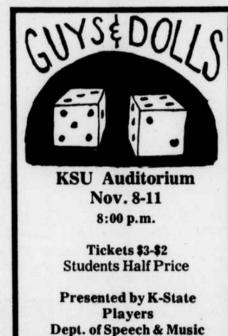
Ms. Stromberg was certainly correct in stating that presidential campaigns are geared to imagemaking and it could not be more

true than of McGovern's campaign. The selling of McGovern has been a carefully programmed exercise in modern political image-making. His recent televised biography was designed to conceal from the American public his extreme left-wing political beginnings, as well as his current far-out stands on such issues as amnesty, abortion, marijuana, welfare and national defense.

Perhaps most alarming in McGovern's political background is the period from the end of World War I to 1956, which was neatly omitted from his television biography and from his official biography. He avidly supported the 1948 Presidential candidate of the Communist-supported Progressive party, Henry Wallace. The Wallace platform supported every specific point recommended by the Communists.

In the same back (McGovern: A Biography) that Mrs. Stromberg so glowingly cited from, Robert Anson describes McGovern's support of Wallace: "It was more than ordinary political support. Intellectually, emotionally, politically, McGovern was committed to Wallace and to what he perceived as the cause he stood for." This 1972 book also quotes McGovern as saying "I felt then as I do now. I liked what Wallace said about foreign policy. I still think he was essentially right."

President Nixon's career is a matter of open record and discussion. But pertinent biographical information concerning McGovern's activities has been kep under tight wraps by McGovern and his organization. All you have to do is to look at the formation of his political ideologies in the 40s and 50s to understand his beliefs. One wonders if Eagleton should have been asking McGovern about the skeletons in his political closet,



which rattle more alarmingly every day.

Debbie Groesbeck Senior in clothing and retailing

Editor:

I just got back from the McGovern rally at the auditorium. Whoever told me the lecturer would speak on "Collision Course in a Divided America" must have been mistaken. Mr. Bond's lecture proved to be a campaign speech for George McGovern.

It is not my intention to criticize Bond's statements. They are what one would expect to hear when listening to campaign rhetoric. However, I don't believe I am being unreasonable in expecting to hear the other side.

If the convocation committee sponsored the speech of McGovern surrogate Julian Bond, why, then don't they also invite a Nixon representative? To do any less appears to be intentional political discrimination on the part of the committee. Students should be afforded the chance to hear a response to Bond's "calm observations" that Nixon is "racist", "sexist", "reac-"repressive" and tionary", regressive.

Also it seems a strange coincidence that Mr. Bond's rally was scheduled a mere two weeks before the election.

If the University has decided to sponsor political speakers, they should be responsible enough to allow all candidates equal exposure. That doesn't seem to much to ask of an academic community. Mary Walker

Mary Walker Junior in sociology

Editor:

President Nixon holds a substantial lead among K-State students. The idea that K-State students or any students are not for Nixon is just not true.

In a canvass of sorority and fraternity students at K-State taken over the last three weeks, Nixon received 70 per cent of the support and McGovern received only 13 per cent with 15 per cent undecided.

A canvass was conducted in 17 fraternities and 11 sororities. The total number of students questioned was 1,102, including 654 fraternity members and 448 sorority members. A member of each house questioned the other members of the house.

This survey was sponsored by Young Voters for the President. Although it was sponsored by a partisan group, let me emphasize that individuals within the living groups took the surveys and in no way could Young Voters affect any preferences. President Nixon has the support of young people because he is the most credible candidate. He does what he says. He is ending the war. Under his administration, the United States is spending more for human needs

than for defense — for the first time in 20 years.

> Bill Ossmann Senior in math

Editor:

In your Wednesday's paper (Nov. 1) I came across Sen. McGovern's foreign policy. Either he is ignorant of the situations and conditions of foreign countries or is deliberately trying to arouse the emotions of the American people by false implications.

According to him, he wants to cut off military aid to dictatorships in Pakistan and Greece. As far as Pakistan is concerned, there is no dictatorship and President Bhotti is not a dictator but an elected official. He and the other elected members were picked by the masses in last year's general elections in West Pakistan.

All the governments, including local, provincial and federal are formed by the elected representatives of the people since January, 1972.

What a pity that he could not revise and make his policies up to date, as any good leader should do. Maybe he thinks that the American people swallow anything he says whether right or wrong. I think that the American people will speak for themselves

on Nov. 7

M. Naeen Khan Graduate in agricultural economics

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## U.S. faces energy shortage

By PAUL McKINNON Collegian Reporter

There is a need for policy coordination in meeting America's future serious energy shortages, Rep. Wayne Aspinall, Colorado Democrat, said Friday afternoon in an All-University Convocation in Union Forum Hall.

Aspinall is chairman of the House Committe on Interior and Insular Affairs. His speech was part of a symposium on energy needs in connection with Saturday's dedication of the Ward Hall addition, the nuclear engineering building.

"A NATION that grew and prospered largely because of an abundance of cheap fuel and energy resources is now faced with the possibility of being unable to meet future requirements," Aspinall told approximately 125 person attending the convocation.

"I believe our national interest requires reliable supplies of fuel and energy to prevent economic dislocation and social disruption," he added.

Aspinall reviewed his committee's hearings last year into the matter of the supply and demand for fuel and energy resources between now and 1985.

"Natural gas illustrates the changing pattern of fuel and energy use," the Colorado representative said. "We can remember when there was an abundance of natural gas.

"PRODUCERS FLARED it because they didn't know what to do with it. Today, most of the cities are unable to get an adequate supply of natural gas."

There are also domestic petroleum shortages, coal shortages and in some areas electrical capacity

shortages, he said. Nuclear energy hasn't been developed to "anywhere near the extent earlier envisioned," he added.

"But the answer is not necessarily just more oil, gas, coal or electricity," Aspinal explained. "The solution must be as comprehensive as the problem."

There is a need for governmental policy coordination in matters of energy resources, he said. "The catalogue of contradictory policies and

"The catalogue of contradictory policies and conflicting jurisdictional responsibility in the energy field could fill volumes."

Regulation of oil imports was an example, he said. The Office of Emergency Preparedness sets standards to restrict oil imports, while the Environmental Protection Agency, another federal agency, sets standards which tend to require oil imports, he pointed out.

CONGRESS IS THE "appropriate body" to propose policy on the "crucial" matter of energy, Aspinall said.

"Congress will move one step at a time, possibly in opposite directions. But the result — somewhere in the middle of this strange legislative dance — will be the emergence of a new energy policy."

Total estimated energy use reached a new high in 1971, he said. And forecasted energy needs call for continued increases, he added.

Aspinall said that among proposals generally agreed upon at the Interior Committee's hearings were: more oil leasing and completion of an Alaskan pipeline bringing reserves to the other states; incentives for domestic resource exploration and development; and more research and development.

## Ireland's history marked by disunity, outside control

Ireland's history is marked by the characteristic of disunity among the people and the attempt of the English to rule the country from a distance.

These were the main points brought out in the first of three seminars sponsored by the United Ministries in Higher Education at K-State.

Kent Donovan, assistant professor of history, discussed the essential background history of the 20th century problem — the current conflict in Northern Ireland.

DONOVAN BEGAN with the history of the earliest inhabitants of Ireland and traced their struggle through the centuries of rulership and wars. The earliest people of the country were handicapped by several characteristics of primitive societies.

Donovan traced the history of the people and showed the relationship of their religion to government and the influence of their Anglo-Saxon neighbors.

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Ireland was quite often a battleground where kings waged battles and set up their own governments and rulers. This constant state of changing rulers created a patchwork of various governments through the region, Donovan said.

Great Britain eventually ruled, or attempted to rule the country from the 12th Century on. Beginning in the 18th century, the

Catholics began to become the abused people of the country. From this point on the differences between the two religious groups has widened and has escalted to the hostility of today's conflict.

The second seminar will be lead by Monsignor Thomas Keogan. He grew up in Ulster and became an ordained Catholic priest in Ireland. He will analyze the conflicts of the 10th centruy in North Ireland.

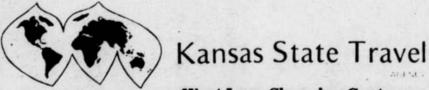


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## Delay-plagued directory ready for sale today

K-State's delay-plagued University directory is off the press and goes on sale today to students.

It will be sold in the Union for 25 cents to students displaying their ID cards. Copies for faculty and staff should be purchased through the supplies section at the Union bookstore and sufficient copies should be provided by mid-week.

Karen Zwingelberg was editor of this year's directory, which contains listings of faculty, staff and students. Mark Schirkofsky, Student Publications photographer, took the color photo which is used on the cover. Larry and Kathy George served as business managers.

AS LAST YEAR, this year's directory features a classified section of Manhattan merchants.

"This has been a successful feature — and that's why we are able to reduce the student cost from 50 to 25 cents," Bill Brown, director of Student Publications, said. Students also pay 50 cents toward the book through student fees.

Copies sold to the faculty, staff and public are \$1.

"We had planned delivery of the books by mid-October, but we hit a production snag in the KSU Printing Service," Brown said. He explained that students met their deadlines, but schedules fell behind due to the crush of other work in the printing department.

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## Students find alternative to draft

By LLOYD LEINMILLER Collegian Reporter

Part-time jobs are generally hard to get. However, several K-Staters work one weekend a month, draw above-average wages, and their employer is almost always hiring.

They're members of the Army Reserve, 2nd Battalion (Communications), 4th Brigade (ST). 89th Division, in Manhattan.

Don Hines, graduate in economics, is battalion operations sergeant and assists in supervising training and composing training schedules.

THE RESERVE offered an alternative to the draft, Hines said, and allowed him to fulfill his military committment and simultaneously complete graduate work.

"I'd like to see the reserve Mulicized more. As we move more to a volunteer army, the reserve takes more responsibility. We need incentives, which tend to be monetary. This isn't a period to cry patriotism and get recruits." Hines said.

"For 50 weeks I live the daily routine, but for two weeks in the summer, I get away from that routine, and I actually look forward to it," he said.

Less emphasis has been placed on "nit-picking details and Mickey Mouse," Hines said, and more on efficiently completing a job.

"There's no question in my mind that in a short period of time after activation, we could operate as well or better than a regular army unit. This is due to our education level, which is probably higher than a normal unit.

"THE REGULAR army people we work with each summer find it mard to believe that for 50 weeks we are civilians, yet in a few days we can function as effectively as they can," he said.

The hard-core discipline has been integrated with a more human approach, Hines said, and requests have been sprinkled in with orders.

Hines said the reservist is entitled to the GI bill in some form, although it isn't equal to that of an enlistee.

"The reserve has been good to me. I've completed two graduate degrees while fulfilling my military commitment. I really haven't found it to be inconvenient. As long as I don't have tests on a Monday following a drill, it doesn't interfere with my schoolwork," he said.

JOHN DWYER, junior in veterinary medicine is a West Point graduate, Vietnam veteran, as a B.S. in engineering and is a captain in the reserve.

"It's essentially a two day job, and works out well for an officer. And although the primary motive is pay, it's good to put the uniform back on," Dwyer said.

"You've got to have both the reserve and the active army. The reserve could be called upon to actively provide national defense, and we could do the job.

"Organizational problems exist,

but to put a few people together one weekend a month, and then be separated for 30 days, we do a good job," he said.

A volunteer army, Dwyer said, is impossible without a backup, and the reserve plays that role. This is reflected by new equipment which is current with regular army issue. The reserve program will be geared so the volunteer army can operate, he said. People will realize the reserve "is taking up the slack."

GARY MENNEM, graduate in economics, is a reservist and radio operations instructor.

Mennem joined the reserve as a senior with graduate work in mind, but "The draft was hot." The reserve has been a source of supplemental income for Mennem, and he's gained "friendships I wouldn't have otherwise."

"You can't really judge completely whether we could operate efficiently if activated. But the education is there which enables us to adapt, to put it together. We'd do a respectable job," he

The volunteer army has made recruitment for the reserve difficult, and "They can't afford to harass us as they could in the past. But the only reason I'd consider re-enlisting would be the money," Mennem said.

The entire year is spent in preparation for the Inspector General (IG) inspection, Military Occupational Specialty (MOS) tests and summer camp, he said, and "These are the activities where the officers are graded."

THE IG INSPECTION is a detailed evaluation of a unit's efficiency by regular army personnel, and a superior rating "makes life easier for the next 12 months."

Each soldier receives specific training, and a MOS number that designates his specialty. MOS tests are an annual measure of the soldier's proficiency in his field.

"The individual has gained more respect in the last few years, because they need to keep you," he said.

Incentives are needed for recruiting, Mennem said, including extending the GI bill to include reservists, year-round commissary and PX privileges and health benefits.

First Lt. Dick Indrieri is executive officer, C company, and a junior in veterinary medicine.

Indrieri participated in ROTC, graduated with a commission, and spent two years as a military policeman. But the reseve, he said, had never interested him until some classmates, who were reservists, told him of an opening, and he "decided to give it a try."

TWO INCENTIVES encouraged him to stay in the program, he said. One was the additional income; the second his reserve status at the time.

"At the time I entered, I was still on inactive reserve. If I served a year in the active reserve, which is the minimum officer obligation, it would negate my other reserve status."

"I have seven years behind me, and have accumulated several retirement points. By the time I'm out of school, I'll have 9 years in the reserve, almost half for retirement. I don't know what I'll

"Younger enlisted men feel it's a waste of their time. But they elected to do it. They joined the reserve to enable them to stay at home to work or go to school. Thus, they've been exposed to its concepts, no matter how passive, and they have at least learned from it.

"THE RESERVE program could use some reorganization. Some has already been done. But history shows that when the reserves have been called, they've done the job.

"One important thing to realize is the individual's tendency to lose the concept of the over-all program while being so involved in his part. And When you split it up, it loses continuity.

"I have a positive attitude toward the reserve, but I wouldn't paint a rosy picture to someone considering the program. It's not that much money, there's responsibility and inconvenience. But there are benefits - mainly the option to stay at home with

> DR. GARY D. YOUNG Optometrist Westloop-North Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve. 537-1118

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your family, work at your regular or go to school.
"The image of a standing

militia is distasteful to people. So a young man isn't positive about it. But a country wouldn't exist without a military. World conflict requires a national defense. But there's two sides of the coin, of course. Perhaps the themselves perpetuate their necessity. But it's a question of who lays theirs down first.

"For me, it's been good. I've met a lot of fine people and their families in the reserve, and it's been a good experience," Indrieri



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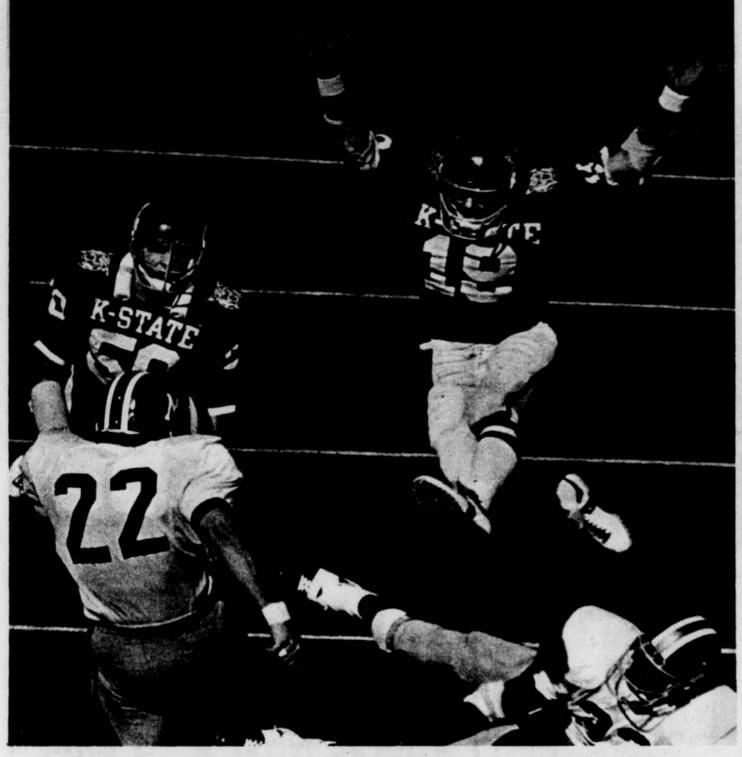
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Ron Coppenbarger twice failed by inches to block Missouri punts. Defensively he made four unassisted tackles and was in on three other stops.

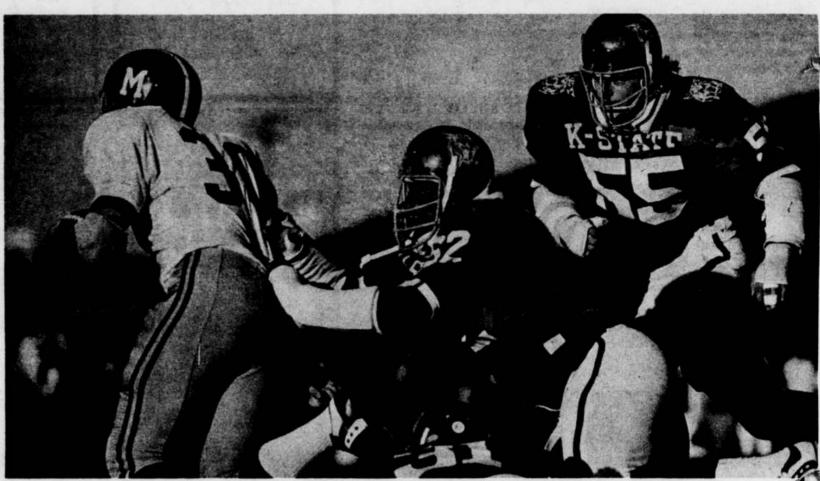


Don Calhoun's second effort helped him break through the MU line but not free of it. Calhoun had a good day as he carried 16 times for 64 yards.

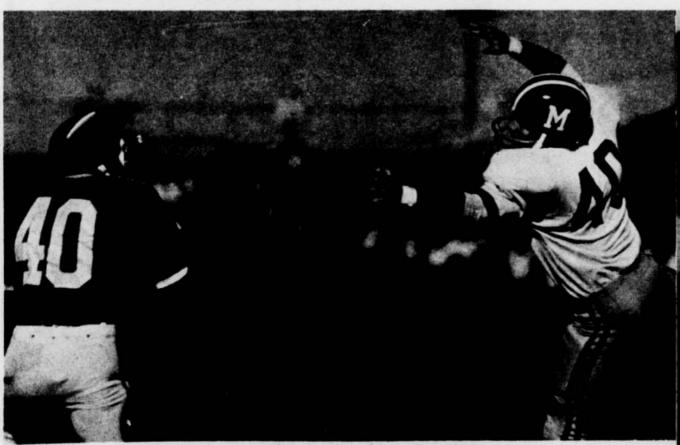
## Tigers paw over slipping Cat drive



Coach Gibson questions an official about his call against K-State after the first K-State possession.



Tom Mulkey broke through the Cat defensive line to pick up several yards.



Photos by Sam Green, Mark Schirkofsky Larry Steel and Gary Swinton



K-State's Josh Washington had beaten his defender but failed to make the completion.

## High-pitched Tiger offense 'shatters' Wildcat hopes

By RICK DEAN Sports Editor

Missouri's Tigers killed any chances K-State had of making a late season comeback by grinding out a 31-14 win over the Wildcats Saturday at KSU Stadium.

Whe Wildcats had hopes of repeating last year's performance when they won three of their last four games, including a win over Missouri. But the Tigers had different ideas this year, as they continued their winning streak, while the Cats dropped their third consecutive loss.

The Cats, who trailed 10-0 at the half, made a valiant comeback attempt in the third quarter, but fell short when Mizzou took advantage of some big breaks.

THE CATS got on the scoreboard on their first possession of the third quarter, taking over after a punt on their own 47. On the first play, Dennis Morrison found Henry Childs all alone on the MU 30, and the big tight end waltzed into the end zone for the first score. The 53-yard touchdown pass set an all time K-State career record for touchdown passes for the junior tight end. Steve Grogan attempted to run for the two-point conversion, but was stopped short, and the Tigers held a 10-6 lead.

Just when it looked like the Cats might start their comeback, disaster struck. From his own 29, Morrison attempted to hit Childs again, but Mizzou's John Mosely intercepted the Bomb at the Cat 40 and returned it to the one yard line before being knocked out of bounds. Three plays later, Tiger quarterback John Cherry went in from one to give the Tigers a 17-6 lead. Greg Hill added the point after, and that was all the margin the Tigers needed.

The Wildcats fought back to close the gap, and

again, it was the Morrison-Childs passing combination that struck the blow. After Clayton Ferguson recovered a Tommy Reamon fumble on the Tiger 23, Morrison found Childs taking a leisurely stroll in the end zone for a 28-yard touchdown pass. Keith Brumley added the extra-point to make the score, 17-14.

BUT MISSOURI, the 16th-ranked team in the nation, put the icing on the cake early in the fourth quarter. Going with a time-consuming ground attack the Tigers used up seven minutes in a 14-play drive of 78 yards. The Tigers big fullback, Don Johnson was the main weapon on this drive, carring five times while gaining four or five yards a carry, capping the drive with a 12-yard touchdown run through a big hole in the middle. Hill's kick made the score 24-14.

The Tigers scored once more in the final period to give the several thousand Tiger fans something to cheer about, as Ray Bybee scored from two yards out to cap a drive that followed a shanked Joe Brandt punt on the Wildcat 44.

It was a frustrating loss for the Wildcats, who actually looked better than the final score might indicate. The Cats had two drives deep into Tiger territory stopped in the first half. The first Cat scoring threat was stopped on downs on the Missouri 23 with :41 left in the first quarter.

The second threat was stopped on the MU 29 in the second quarter, as Mosely, a thorn in the paw of the Wildcats all day, intercepted a Morrison pass on the Tiger seven and returned it back to the MU 44 to give Missouri some breathing room.

The Tigers had 314 yards in rushing, compared to 62 for the Cats. Childs was the leading receiver for the game, with four catches for 88 yards and two touchdowns.

#### Sports . . . at a glance

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Big Eight Conference announced Sunday it will produce a basketball highlights film for the 1972-73 season in conjunction with the Vickers Petroleum Corporation of Wichita, Kan. Big Eight Commissioner Charles M. Neinas

said the film will be produced for television distribution in connection with the 27th annual preseason tournament, Dec. 27-30 at Municipal Auditorium here.

Neinas said it is anticipated the film will be available for distribution in late January. It will be narrated by sportscaster Merle Harmon.

The league also announced a series of Big Eight basketball games again will be televised on a regional basis by TVS, Inc.
The 10-game schedule begins with
Oklahoma at Iowa State Jan. 13.

Jan. 13 — Oklahoma at Iowa State, 2 p.m. Jan. 20 — Kansas State at Oklahoma, 4 p.m. Jan. 27 — Missouri at Nebraska, 12:30 p.m. Feb. 3 — Colorado at Iowa State, 2 p.m. Feb. 10 — Oklahoma at Oklahoma State, 2

Feb. 17 — Missouri at Colorado, 2 p.m. Feb. 24 — Kansas at Nebraska, 2 p.m. March 3 — doubleheader Oklahoma State at Missouri, 1:30 p.m.; Nebraska at Kansas State, 3:30 p.m.

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### Mizzou beats Cat frosh

Running back Mike Hopkins ripped the K-State freshman's defense for 205 rushing to pace the Missouri frosh to a 18-14 win over the Cat yearlings, Friday afternoon.

The loss gives the Cats a final season record of 2-2 which ties the best record by a K-State frosh team ever.

The Cats got their first break of the game with time running out in the second quarter. MU quarterback Steve Pisariewicz fumbled on the 49 and Charles Kilgore recovered. Seconds later the Wildcats were faced with a third and 16 situation and thanks to a pass interference call, were given first down at the 23.

Quarterback David Livingston passed once incomplete, but then on the next play rolled to his right and hit split end Mike Collier at the five, who went in easily for a touchdown.

K-STATE'S SECOND score was set up by another MU turnover. Faced with a punting situation on its own 25, the snap from center was low and punter Dave Hedrick fumbled. Denny Gragg was in quick pursuit and recovered the fumble on the MU 13.

The going was tough for the Cats as it took them six plays to score. Livingston capped off the drive on a one yard plunge with only nine seconds left in the third quarter.

The Wildcats were given another chance only minutes later in the fourth quarter as a punt was fumbled and the Cats recovered on the Tigers' 15. However, with four plays the Wildcat freshmen could net only one yard and the drive halted.

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## Chinese physicians end U.S. tour

NEW YORK(AP) - In China, "the man once was considered to be all of the sky. Now the woman is half the sky."

This is Dr. Lin Ch'iao-Chih's way of saying "women's lib" has come to China, as one of the great social upheavals under the People's Republic of China.

Dr. Lin, a gynecologist—diminutive, spry, grayhaired, almost mischievous—was one of 12 Chinese physicians who last week completed a tthree-week tour of the United States to learn about American medicine.

THEY DID. But their American colleagues also learned about China's approaches to and solutions for one great common problem - how best to serve a people's health needs.

Americans learned more about acupuncture, about Chinese methods of birth control and about abgreviated training of new doctors to meet the challenge of providing better health care in rural areas where 80 to 85 per cent of China's 800 million people work and live.

They found common cause, too, in personal friendship, with strong emotion apparent in sincere banquet toasts exchanged at

## Drivers need awareness of hazards

By SUSAN HANSEN Collegian Reporter

Winter driving accidents and traffic tie-ups could be avoided if drivers had a better understanding of special winter hazards and applied a few common sense rules, Willis Penhollow, Manhattan chief of police, said.

"In addition to the usual hazards of everyday driving, winter weather often reduces traction as well as visibility, resulting in a sharp increase in accidents and serious traffic tieups," Penhollow said.

ALTHOUGH DRIVERS are aware that they should use tire chains during severe ice and snow conditions, most people try to drive without them, Penhollow said.

Tests by the National Safety Council show that reinforced tire chains provide four to seven times as much pulling power as regular tires without chains.

Snow tires provide only a slight improvement in pulling ability as compared with regular tires, Penhollow said. Whether regular tires, studded tires or reinforced chains are used, it is important that motorists remember that driving speeds on icy pavements must be reduced.

"The distance required to bring a vehicle to a safe stop on slippery surface may be three to nine times that needed on dry pavement, according to the National Safety Council," he continued.

PENHOLLOW NOTED that winter driving hazards include reduced visibility.

"You should keep your windshield and windows clear of snow and ice at all times, and replace streaking windshield wipers with new rubber blades or refills," he

said.

Emergency equipment such as salt or rock salt, traction mats, tire chains, jumper cables, a shovel, a tow chain, a blanket and emergency lighting equipment, should be kept in the car trunks in case an of an emergency, he added.

journey's end in San Francisco last week.

They laughed with and at each other, in repartee disclosing a rivalry between surgeons and internsits in both countries, in Dr. Lin commenting that "if men were more concerned about birth control, the problem would be answered more easily."

DR. HSU CHIA-YU, an internist and the group's only cigarette smoker, might have been some American doctor when he said, "I know smoking is not too good, but maybe it doesn't do too much harm, either. Of course when I talk with my patients, I advise them not to smoke."

Day by day, weekends included, the delegation whipped along a busy schedule of learning about American techniques of medicine and surgery and health care, of heart and cancer research, at medical institutions and health centers in Washington, New York, Boston, Chicago, Kansas City and San Francisco.

The visitors were especially interested in cancer and heart troubles, which have become primary killer diseases in China as longevity has increased.

They watched heart surgery at Montefiore Hospital in New York bringing a new blood supply to a man's heart crippled by a clogged artery, and talked at Stanford University Medical Center in Palo Alto with three men who had received transplanted hearts -both types of surgery not yet being performed in China.

They said they were impressed

with Stanford's great accelerators producing pinpoint radiation to treat cancers; the use of computers at Beth Israel Hospital in Boston to help diagnose and prescribe treatments for diseases; an electronic device, the Opthalmatron, at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York which can automatically test human eyes for eyeglass prescriptions. On hearing that the device cost \$15,000,000, Dr. Wu Wei-jan, leader of the delegation, remarked, "That's not quite for us yet."

They went to a circus in Chicago and rode cable cars in San Francisco. They ate hamburgers and hot dogs, and some liked them. Twice they had Chinese food from American restaurants, and one visitor said it was "similar" to that at home. Dr. Li

Are you growing out of your College Wardrobe? Vacation time is approaching with ski trips, Florida sunshine and old

beaus ...

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BLANCHE'S EXERTORIUM 1115 Moro 539-3691 Yen-san, a cardiologist, summed up New York as "many, many cars, tall, tall buildings."

Usually wearing Mao tunics, but sometimes in Western western dress, the visitors drew gazes from Americans.

By the time he reached Boston, Dr. Wu said he had three main impressions: "First, people seep to be eating something all the time. Many are fat. There are too many cars, a lack for a chance for exercise, especailly in New York. And there must be mental stress. You must be careful, otherwise you will get killed by an automobile.



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YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES—fall prices on all motorcycles in stock. Mechanic on duty daily. Council Grove Cycle Sales and Service. Phone A.C. 316-767-5744. (38-57)

#### GOV'T. SURPLUS

We were the successful bidder on 6000 lbs. of clothing including field jackets, uniforms, jackets, dress coats, shirts, trousers, individual equipment and much

We can sell for less because we buy direct from the government. Open 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. 7 days a week.

#### LLOYD'S SURPLUS SALES

ST. MARY'S KANSAS 30 miles east of Manhattan on 24

MINI CALCULATORS with all the features combined in one machine. Roy Hull Business Machines, Aggieville. 539-7931. (46-55)

ACROSS

1. European

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32. John or

Jane

35. European

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36. Fissure

37. Russian

union

Testament

cockatoo

19. Scrubs

21. Wash

15. Bleached

USED VW parts for sale. I also buy junk and run-down bugs. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (46-55)

1969 DTI 250cc Yamaha (Scrambler), complete with trailer and helmet. 537-2043. (46-50)

1961 VW, rebuilt engine, five good tires (two snow), real clean shape, must sell, \$375.00. Call Phil, 537-7828. (46-50)

1967 10x46 Great Lakes, excellent condition, 2-bedroom, \$3,000.00. Call or leave name and number in mailbox. 537-1629, Box 97, North-crest Cts. (46-50)

Every Man Should Have A Favorite Pipe. (Chuckle, Chuckle) **Need I Say More** TINKER'S DAMNED 1217 Moro M-W 11-6 Thur-F 11-9 Sat. 10-9

1965 PONTIAC, 326 cu. in., 3-speed, 2 good snow tires. Best offer. Call 537-0930. (48-52)

FENDER BASS and Vox amp for sale. Call Herman, 539-0416, 1600 Laramie, upstairs. (48-52)

ARE THESE on your grocery list? Sodium dioxide, BHA, BHT, calcium phosphate, sodium sulfite, polysorbate 80, sodium benzoate, artifical flavor and artificial color. The General Store, upstairs at 1108 Moro, sells only natural foods. Nothing added, nothing taken away. Try it, your body will love you for it. We open around 11:00 a.m. (48-50)

BUCKET SEATS from 1964 Super Sport. Also 283 cu. in. engine and automatic transmis-sion. Good condition, must sell. Call 539-6542. (48-50)

10-SPEED PEUGEOT, \$95.00, 537-7756. 10-speed Huffy, \$50.00, 537-7299. (49-51)

LOW PRICED buys — Air conditioner perfect for Jardine, \$55.00. B&W 23" TV, excellent picture, \$55.00. Freezer, 15 cu. ft., give away at \$135.00. Washer, recently overhauled, \$75.00. Couch, \$18.00. Rollaway bed, \$5.00. 1418 Houston, evenings. (49.51)

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39. Arabian

41. Chinese wax

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port 45. Resort

46. Lamprey

47. Harden

40. Fruit peel

Guinea

37. Constella-

WINESAP APPLES are in. Also Rome, Golden Delicious and other varieties. Available in Hort Sales Room, Waters 41-A, weekdays, 3:30 to 5:30. (49-53)

OPAL. BEAUTIFUL one of a kind Australian Opal pendant in 18K thi gold setting. For that special woman for Christmas. Serious inquiries only. \$300.00. Phone 539-4704 before 9:00 a.m. or after 6:00 p.m. (50-54)

NEED CASH—will part with Remington electric typewriter, deluxe model which utilizes both cloth and paper ribbons. Only \$100.00. 539-9533. (50-54)

NEED TO sell before Thanksgiving. One pair snow skiis, Fischer coverglass, pair ski boots, size 8½. Contact Rob, 539-2318. (50-52)

1967 INTERNATIONAL Scout, 4-wheel drive, low mileage, many extras. Might consider trade. U.S. Divers non-terfoam wet suit. 539-6922, (50-52)

MUST SELL fun transportation—Austin Cooper Mini, 4-speed, front wheel drive, heater. 776-7424. (50-52)

OLDER MODEL mobile home, 8'x42', one bedroom, skirted, very good condition. \$900.00. 776-7424. (50-52)

ZENITH PORTABLE stereo—solid state unit includes turntable and speakers that separate about 15 feet. Works perfectly, \$35.00. 539-8592 after 5:30 p.m. (50)

#### NOTICES

PEOPLE PROBLEMS? The Fone problem and Alternative Center is here to help. 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m. nitely. 539-2311. (22-72)

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (36ff)

NEED MONEY? Get your leather work, pottery, macrame, decoupage, etc. ready to sell at the Original Arts and Crafts Fair. Bring items to Activities Center, 3rd floor Union, November 27-28. No commission. Fair on Nov. 29-30. Sponsored by Union Arts Committee. Information—532-6570. (951) (50-54)

SENATOR JAMES Pearson has one of the best voting records in Washington-92 percent. Let's keep him there representing

MAYBE WE ought to try the next 4 years without a president. Chocolate George. (50)

#### WANTED

Wanted: 2000 People to Dine-In

TACO-TICO

1119 Moro

(In Aggieville)

#### ATTENTION

SENATOR JAMES Pearson introduced unit pricing in Congress. Kansas needs a spokesman for the consumer. Re-elect Senator Pearson. Vote Tuesday. (50-51)

#### ROOMMATE WANTED

FEMALE ROOMMATE for next semester Call Jan, 537-1568. (48-52)

FEMALE NEEDED to share nice Lamp-lighter Apt. 6. Please come by after 4:00 p.m. 525 N. Manhattan Ave. (48-50)

NEED ONE female roommate beginning second semester. Roomy apartment, three blocks from campus. Upperclassman preferred. Call 537-0457. (48-50)

NEED FEMALE roommate to share nice furnished one-bedroom apartment for second semester. Call 537-0178 after 4:30 p.m. (50-52)

#### SERVICES

LICENSED GROUP care openings immediately. Similar to nursery school. Very reasonable rates. 537-7884. (47-51)

SUEDE COATS cleaned! Bring all your leather garments to us. Great process! One week service. Dale's Western Shop, 108 S. 3rd. (32-51)

#### ASSOCIATED SECRETARIAL SERVICE

Typing, Bookkeeping, Duplicating, Theses, Dissertations, Shorthand, at our office or yours. Guaranteed prompt, accurate, dependable service 539-

PORTRAITS IN time for Christmas? Have them made by November 32nd. Wildcat Studio, 537-2030, 710 So. Manhattan Ave. (39-

SICK OF dishes and housework? Call Diane at 537-2282 for weekly housecleaning. Reasonable rates, any hours. Maranathal

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate. For fast, dependable service, call 778-5257. (50-54)

TYPING—RAPID and accurate. Done to your specification, from poetry to stencils to term papers. Reasonable rates. Call Kathy, 539-6606. (50-54)

DRUG CENTER is open Monday to Friday, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Drug information and counseling available. Anonymous and free analysis of drug samples. Submit samples only weekday afternoons. Phone 539-7237.

#### **HELP WANTED**

WORK-STUDY students wanted. Pay depends on experience, although ex-perience is not necessary. Professor McGuire, Physics, 532-6791. (48-52)

NEED HOUSEWIVES and part-time men who want to earn \$2.00 to \$4.00 per hour servicing Fuller Brush customers. Phone 776-6870. (50.54)

CLERK FOR store from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily. Music background helpful. Call 537-1928 evenings. (50-52)

#### FOR RENT

HUGE 3-BEDROOM furnished apartment for 3-4 single adults. \$225.00, utilities paid. 537-7370. (48-52)

TWO BEDROOM furnished apartment with large native stone fireplace in country setting. \$150.00, all utilities paid. 539-3809 or 539-7806. (48-50)

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (44ff)

#### MON CHERIE: A beginning that knows no end; your Sunshine is my life. Love, P.C. (50)

FOR RENT—electronic calculators. Roy Hull Business Machines, Aggleville, 539-7931. (44-65)

**FOR RENT** 

SUBLEASE: AVAILABLE December 15 or January 1. Brand new, all electric, studio apartment, shag carpet. 1500 McCain Lane. Call 537-1702. (50-52)

PERSONAL

NANCY. MAY you get your pinch. Take your pillow and have a super B-day. Creepo Roomie. (50)

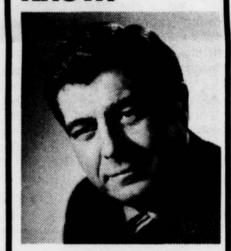
KSDB-FM 6-8:30 a.m. - Wake up to music, features 3 p.m.-midnight — Contemporary Top 40 music, newscasts at 5 minutes before

5 and 10 p.m. - Major news

7:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. - Sports

Try a Collegian Classified

The man who knows Kansas ... Kansans know.



A circuit breaker law is needed to break the property tax overload. A property tax circuit breaker is similar in principle to the circuit breaker that prevents electrical overloads in homes. When the property tax is excessive, a circuit breaker acts as a built in safety mechanism to protect the taxpayer from a tax overload. It would work this way:

The legislature would determine the maximum per cent of income a taxpayer could afford to pay on property taxes on his home. With a property tax circuit breaker, the taxpayer would pay the taxes only to that point of overload. Property taxes owed above that per cent of the taxpayer's income would be refunded by the state. A property tax circuit breaker will not increase any property taxes, but it will reduce property tax over-loads for tens of thousands of homeowners.

The property tax circuit breaker has been recommended by President Nixon's Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations. Other states have pioneered the circuit breaker.

A property tax circuit breaker law -together with the property tax lid—would help prevent state and local governments from imposing extraordinary property tax burdens on homeowners. The time has come for a tax break for homeowners.

Re-elect **Robert Docking** Governor

Docking for Governor • Frank W. McDonald, Chairman • Holiday Inn, Downtown, Topeka



10. Morose Average time of solution: 21 min. AYE CASH CRAM
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AUSTRIAN USES
EOS GNASHES
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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

DOWN

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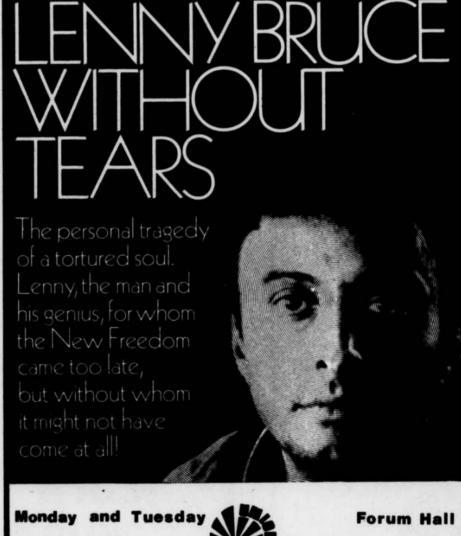
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42. Mine

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

13 16 17 19 20 24 22 23 28 29 26 25 32 31 30 35 33 36 37 38 39 40 43 44 45 46 47 42 50 49 48 52 53 51



3:30 and 7:00



Seventy-five cents

THIS FILM IS LENNY

957



PAINTING SPIRIT — Curt Frasier, senior in animal science, gets into the Homecoming spirit with a little creativity on one of the downtown store windows.

#### ig '72 winners chosen

Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Upsilon combined voices Friday night to win the overall trophy at All-University Sing '72 in the

These singers also won the mixed group award.

The glee award was won by Putnam Hall. The fourth award went to Delta Delta Delta for selling \$326 worth of tickets.

ELEVEN LIVING groups, forming eight singing groups, participated in the competition before a crowd of about 1,000 persons. Each group sang two songs. The groups were judged according to appearance, contrast between songs and musical quality.

Proceeds for the event totaled \$1,355. The money will be used to continue work on the children's addition at Sunset Zoo.

### K-State Today

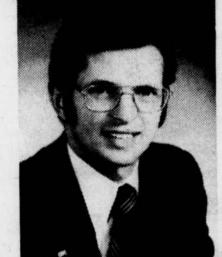
#### Queen announcement

This year's Homecoming queen will be caped in a special ceremony at 12:30 p.m. today in Union Courtyard.

#### Issues discussion

Republican incumbent Byron Brooks and his opponent for state representative of the 65th District, Nancy Perkins, Democrat, will discuss issues at 7:30 p.m. tonight on Cable channel 2.

## **GET GOIN' WITH**



Dave Owen - Lt. Governor - Republican Paid for by the Get Goin' for Owen Committee

## Co-workers battle for office

Larry McGrath will face Jim Morrison in the race for county attorney Tuesday.

McGrath, the incumbent, who has had nine years of experience as a trial attorney, bases his strength on solid drug control.

"I'm running on my record, which I feel is a strong one,' McGrath said. "During the past 20 months as Riley County attorney 155 persons have been sentenced on drug violations."

"Effective prosecution of drug sellers is essential, but prosecution alone can't stop drug abuse," McGrath said. "It is only through the education of our youth to the hazards of drug use that elimination of the drug problem is possible."

MCGRATH ALSO noted that he was strong in the area of insufficient fund checks. He said that in 1970 the Riley County attorney's office received \$54,000 from people who had written insufficient fund checks.

To cope with the problem of insufficient fund checks, McGrath said he has worked with members of the business community and developed a simple plan that has:

- Reduced the number of insufficient fund checks turned over for prosecution by 90 per cent.

 Deterred members of the community from committing a criminal act.

Morrison, assistant county attorney, a native Kansan and a 1968 graduate of K-State, has had two years of experience in criminal law and civil law cases.

MORRISON SAID education is the answer for many of the problems in our society. He said

that counseling is important to stop the crime problem.

'Hopefully, the county attorney can be a promoter of progressive informative services," Morrison said. "Rehabilitation is important, but honest progress is only started in a wind-willing atmosphere."

He said that education for effective law enforcement should depend on educating and training officers and prosecutors.

#### **APPLICATIONS**

**EDITOR** and BUSINESS MANAGER of the Kansas State Collegian

during the spring term are now available in Kedzie 103.

Applications must be returned by 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 13.



JOHN DENYER With FAT CITY HOMECOMING NOV. 10th Ahearn Field House, 8:00

> TICKETS ON SALE — CONDE'S, THE UNION, & THE GRAMOPHONE WORKS



## Nixon, McGovern end campaigns

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern spanned the continent Monday in a final, election-eve effort to beat the landslide odds against him. President Richard Nixon spent the last day of his last campaign in the isolation of his Western White House.

It was a finale in keeping with the campaigns waged by the White House rivals.

For the weary McGovern it was the final sprint in a long-distance run.

FOR THE HEAVILY favored Nixon, hoping for his first land-slide in what he has said is his last election campaign, there had been no rigorous campaigning, only rationed, limited series of appearances in 15 states.

And on Tuesday, the voices of the candidates — for the White House, for 33 Senate seats, for 435 House of Representatives places and for 18 governorships — will be hushed by the verdict of the voters.

Nixon's only scheduled campaigning Monday was in a taped,



election-eve statement to be televised nationally — and even that was only five minutes long.

But for McGovern, the time zones blurred in a jet-propelled windup that took him from New York City to Philadelphia to Wichita, to Long Beach, Calif., and then home to South Dakota for a midnight rally in Sioux Falls.

"I believe we are going to prevail," he said.

In Philadelphia, as he had a well over 150 campaign platforms before, McGovern summoned the voters to help him make America again "the great and good and decent country that it can be."

". . . I believe we want, and indeed must have, a President who will summon this nation to a higher standard, and rekindle the American promise," he said.

The Democratic nominee stressed issues that have become a litany; the demand for peace in Vietnam, for an end to inflation, for tax reform, jobs for every American who wants to work, defense budget cuts to reduce what he said was wasteful Pentagon spending.

For McGovern, it was a campaign that covered well over 200,000 miles, touched down in 26 states — many of them over and over again.

NIXON HAD put in parts of 12 days, campaigning in 15 states.

Not since the wartime reelection of President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1944 had an incumbent conducted so limited a campaign.

He delivered 13 network radio broadcasts, and one half-hour nationally televised speech.

In record number, 80 to 85 million were expected to cast ballots Tuesday in what Nixon described as the "choice of the century." McGovern said that description was one of the few in which he could concur with the President.

An estimated 108 million Americans are registered to vote in the first national election that opened the polling booth to all U.S. citizens 18 and over.

THERE ARE MORE than 173,000 precincts and polls will be open in most of them for 12 to 14 hours, across a time span beginning generally at 7 a.m. EST in the East and extending to as late as 2 a.m. EST in the states of Alaska and Hawaii.

Kansas State

The national public opinion

surveys put Nixon ahead by towering margins.

"Keep your fingers crossed,"
McGovern told campaign aides in
New York as he began his election-eve sprint.

Despite the presidential outlook and the efforts of Republican candidates to seize President Nixon's coattails, the GOP had only a longshot chance to capture partial control of Congress.

They need a net gain of five Senate seats. There are 14 Democratic and 19 Republican seats at stake in the Tuesday balloting.

A NIXON VICTORY, its magnitude, and the amount of ticket-splitting — which analysts said would be a pattern across the nation — held the key to that outcome.

A five-seat Republican gain would deadlock the Senate at 50-50, and give a re-elected Vice President Spiro Agnew the decisive vote.

## 'Moore' pick Wilma to reign as queen

Wilma Moore was crowned 1972 Homecoming Queen Monday by President James A. McCain during ceremonies in Union Courtyard.

Ms. Moore and her court, Beth Funk, Janet Rewerts, Nancy Gruver and Becky Smith, will represent K-State during Homecoming week.

They will travel to Wichita to appear on two television programs, which will be televised by seven stations throughout the state. They will appear on KAKE-TV at 7:30 a.m. today and KARD-TV Wednesday morning.

DONALD GRAY, vice president of Blue Key, said 2,119 ballots were cast in the election. He said the number of votes for each contestant, including write-in votes for Steve Schuessler, a Moore Hall resident, could not be released as a matter of policy.

Ms. Moore is a senior in journalism from Wichita. Her many activities include being on the honor roll, a member of the Consumer Relations Board, Black Student Union trustee, Black Awarenesss Week publicity chairwoman, Mistress of Ceremonies for "Struggle for Survival" for the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation, and a member of Chimes and Theta Sigma Phi.

The Homecoming game is Saturday against Oklahoma State.

# Collegian Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, Nov. 7, 1972 No. 51 Indians want direct talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal appeals court Monday stayed until Wednesday a lower court order for the arrest of Indians who have occupied the Bureau of Indian Affairs building here since Thursday. Some Indians, however, threatened to blow up the building.

It also ordered that the lower court could not bring contempt proceedings against any person who left the BIA building before 9 p.m. Wednesday.

THE STAY, which was debated before the three judges in a closed conference room, will automatically expire, the circuit court said. No extensions will be granted.

A three judge panel of the U.S. Circuit Court for the District of Columbia said the lower court order would be stayed 51 hours — until 9 p.m. Wednesday.

An Indian source who refused to be identified told reporters that the protesters would reject the stay and would blow up the building early Tuesday unless they are permitted to talk to President Richard Nixon directly about their grievances.

The Justice Department said it had no immediate plans to appeal the decision to the Supreme Court and could not move against the Indians during the stay.

District Judge John Pratt had ordered earlier in teh day the arrest of the Indians and had directed the government to give them notice of the order by 6 p.m. EST Monday. Pratt orally gave the government limited discretion as to the actual time for the arrests.

BUT APPEALS COURT Judges David Bazelon, Edward Tamm and Harold Leventhal stayed the order until 9 p.m. Wednesday.

The order by the Circuit Court states that after 9 p.m. Wednesday police may move to evacuate the building at their discretion.

One Indian source said the fourstory building had been wired for destruction by explosives Sunday night but the system was defused. He indicated that it had been reactiviated and was ready again to be touched off.

None of the Indians would

elaborate on how they had wired the building but they said that at least four Black Panthers reported to be specialists in demolition met Monday in the building.

In addition, many boxes of what were supposedly groceries were funneled into the building Monday.

The Indians said they were prepared to make a formal announcement soon about their intentions, including their rejection of a court extension of the time they are allowed to remain in the building, and their ultimatum to Nixon.



Collegian staff photo

QUEEN CORONATION — President James A. McCain crowns Wilma Moore, senior in journalism, Homecoming queen for 1972.

#### Where to vote

Students who have not registered to vote and live on campus may vote today in Derby Food Center.

The city and surrounding Manhattan township are sectioned off into wards and precincts with separate polling places.

THE VOTING place in Ward 1 is St. Pauls Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz; Ward 2-1 — Woodrow Wilson School; 2-2 — Seventh Day Adventist Church, 6th and Laramie; 2-3 — Waterworks, 330 Bertrand; 2-4 — Northview School; 3-1 — First Presbyterian Church, 9th and Leavenworth; 3-2 — Bluemont School; 3-3 — University Christian Church, 1225 Bertrand; 3-4—1122 Vattier; 3-5 — First Baptist Church, Blue Hills Road; 3-6 — Smurthwaite, 1500 N. Manhattan Ave.; 4-1 — Junior High School; 4-2 — Roosevelt School; 4-3 — Manhattan High School; 5-1 — Manhattan Christian College; 5-2 — Eugene Field School; 5-3 — Lee School; 5-4 — Farm Bureau; 5-5 — Trinity Presbyterian Church; 5-6 — Grace Baptist Church, 2901 Denison; 5-7 — Marlatt School; 5-8 — Vocational-Tech School; 5-9 — 2005 Claflin, North of Memorial Hospital; 5-10 — Fire Sub-Station No. 1, Anderson Ave.

In Manhattan Township, Precinct 1 is voting at Marlatt School Annex; Precinct 2 — Knights of Colombus; Precinct 3 — Hunters Island School; Precinct 4 — Bottger's Marina, 2620 Tuttle Creek Blvd.; Precinct 5 — Derby Food Center, K-State.

The county clerk will supply information about a person's precinct or ward.

Persons who are uncertain of their precinct or ward may call the Collegian at 532-6555 for information.

**VOTE FOR** 

THE CANDIDATE

OF YOUR CHOICE



## andy beisner Signs fuel for aliens

It's a nationwide epidemic. Here at K-State, election posters for Homecoming queen candidates disappeared every night for a week. In Manhattan, McGovern and Nixon signs were stolen from front yards. All over the country during this election campaign there have been reports of theft of candidates' posters.

And when signs couldn't be stolen, they were vandalized. The "w" in Nixon's "Now more than ever" slogan was cut out or painted over, and ink was sloshed on McGovern signs.

The question is, who is responsible for these atrocities? We have been assured repeatedly that the Homecoming queen contest is a juvenile relic of the past, totally irrelevant to the needs of today's college student. The national media have reported tirelessly that the country is bored to death by the Nixon-McGovern contest.

CLEARLY, no one on earth is interested enough in these elections to care about a few posters. But what about beings who are not of this earth? I've been reading science fiction since I was in the seventh grade, and it's perfectly clear to me what is happening.

Alien creatures from the planet Vanadia in the Andromeda galaxy are stealing or defacing America's election posters. I think the Vanadians got here by jumping through hyperspace, but they may have developed a photon accelerator that enables them to travel through ordinary space faster than the speed of light.

One thing I know for sure, and years of reading will back me up on this, is that the Vanadians have developed on their own planet an energy system dependent on the total instantaneous conversion of cardboard into pure energy.

This conversion process has, over the centuries, utterly destroyed the forests of Vanadia. Now that they have used up the cardboard resources of the entire Andromeda galaxy in their endless quest for raw materials to keep their world functioning, they have turned to their neighbor in space, our own galaxy.

dinarily our supplies of cardboard are

locked up, carefully accounted for in the inventories of box factories. The free cardboard supplies of America are ordinarily limited to city dumps and the back entrances of grocery stores.

Even though the Vanadians are protected by force screens that rearrange photon patterns in order to assure them of invisibility, they aren't too crazy about spending a lot of time around city dumps and grocery stores. In too limited an area, there is always the chance of detection. Election time gives them a perfect opportunity. Suddenly cardboard is everywhere, unguarded, and more precious to the Vanadians than plutonium.

So they are harvesting earth now, gathering enough cardboard to power their cities and factories for years. Already, ships laden with their invaluable cargo are headed back to the Andromeda galaxy, and more ships are dispatched homeward daily.

As for the problem of campaign posters being defaced, that too is the work of the Vanadians. Once they realized that they could not possibly take back all earth's free cardboard — for their interstellar navy has only 10,000 ships — they had to take steps to insure that earth would not learn the method of converting cardboard into pure energy.

IN ORDER to keep this secret to themselves, they decided to ruin whatever cardboard they could not take with them. What looks like paint or ordinary ink on campaign posters is actually a chemical synthesized in Vanadian laboratories that prevents the cardboard-to-energy reaction from taking place.

We are lucky, in a way. The Vanadians are only interested in our cardboard, and as long as we keep them well supplied with it by staging elections every few years, they will not try to enslave us, according to my calculations.

Things may get worse, though. Recent astronomical studies show that the sun of the planet Astarte, located in the small Magellanic Cloud, is growing dimmer, and scientists report that they are afraid that the inhabitants of Astarte have learned how to turn bumper stickers into visible light.

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555

> By NANCY BERRY **Snafu Editor**

Dear Snafu Editor:

Are there any postal regulations or other regulations concerning the distribution of handbills of a political nature? Specifically, is it legal to put campaign material on or in a mailbox? I live south of town and one day found some campaign literature attached to my mailbox. I don't mind, because I am interested in such literature, but I thought this was illegal. Is it?

Yes, it is illegal for campaign material to be distributed on, near or inside of a mailbox unless it had been sent through the mail postage paid. If you would care to bring this literature to the local postmaster he would contact the persons responsible for the distribution of such literature for their illegal use of the mail.

Dear Snafu Editor:

From up in the stands at the football games, I can just barely make out little white spots on the back of some of the football players' helmets. I am curious as to what these spots are and what they mean. Why do just some players have them and not all?

K.E.

These little white spots you see are little white wildcats. They are given to football players for contributing to the game in such ways as for making a good tackle, pass, block, etc. It is an honor system crediting a player for his performance.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I plan to be graduating soon and I would like to take the civil service test. Can you tell me when the next test will be given on campus? Or, when the next test will be given in Manhattan?

J.W.

When the next test is offered depends on if you wish to take the state or federal test. If you want to take the state test, the date depends on what major or area of study you are in. Contact the post office for information about the federal test dates and contact the personnel office on campus for information about the state test dates.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am a student at K-State. I live in an apartment off-campus and I am classified as an out-of-state student. Recently I registered to vote in Riley County, and I plan to vote in the election. One of my friends tells me that if you are registered to vote in Kansas then you are a Kansas resident and would pay in-state fees. Is this true? If it matters, I was born in Kansas and moved with my parents to New York, but I am 21.

B.P.

Just becuase you are a resident for voting purposes does not mean that you are also classified as a resident for fee purposes as well. There is still that little catch phrase that says you have to intend to remain in Kansas before you are classified as a Kansas resident for fee purposes. Go to the Office of Admissions and Records and ask to talk to Dean Ellsworth Gerritz. Tell him your circumstances and maybe he can change your residency. Not all registered voters are classified in-state for fee purposes, it just depends on your intent to remain in Kansas.

Dear Snafu Editor:

In an introductory art course, I recently was exposed to John Steuart Curry's painting Tornado Over Kansas. I have seen this painting many times, but never knew that it was supposed to have been in Kansas. Tell me, did Curry ever live in Kansas or was this just titled with Kansas

T.B.

Yes, Curry was born in Dunavant, Ks. and left the state during his high school years. Incidently, Tornado Over Kansas won an award in the 1933 Carnegie International Exhibit.

WHAT BETTER time to strike? Or-

#### An Editorial Comment

## Voters face dilemma

By JOHN EGER Collegian Reviewer

The American political myth is composed of many facets. We believe in majority rule, but minority rights; we believe the best man will be elected because candidates put themselves before the American public for the final decision. We believe voters are important, and every vote counts. This diaphenous film has been punctured by the 1972 campaign, yet we adhere to it as firmly as we adhere to a faith in God, that is if we believe in God.

The myth has been undermined in many ways. We have legislation and executive action that retreats from enforcement of those rights. We have two candidates for President. George McGovern, although a moral warrior, admits he can be wrong about issues but the American public doesn't want a presidential candidate to admit misjudgement.

We have a questionable espionage at

Watergate confronting us, yet we don't know who is responsible. We have allegations of corruption, on both sides, and we are left to figure it out for ourselves. One candidate is offering himself to the public, another is not.

The media have reported consistently that Richard Nixon is running the government, and cannot campaign. We are expected to believe this. But Lyndon Johnson campaigned when confronted by a landslide election greater than Nixon can foresee.

Nixon has been to Peking, Moscow and Canada, but he cannot run the government from inside the geographic borders of this country.

This will be the only moment in the next four years that we can effect the executive branch. If we elect candidates regardless of their party, who disregard the importance of the electorate, then we compromise our own vote. So vote, but think too — the two aren't mutually exclusive.

#### Kansas State Collegian Tuesday, November 7, 1972

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Tom Intfen, Advertising Manager Janice Rombeck, J. Deeann Glamser, Gail Gregg ..... Copy Desk Editors Jerry Brecheisen ...... Features Editor Gary Swinton ... Photography Editor
Carol Vining ... Editorial Page Editor Rick Dean ..... 

#### 3

## -Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Monday agreed to decide whether states may provide direct aid to church-run schools as reimbursement for keeping attendance records and giving required achievement tests.

The issue was raised in appeals by New Yrok state officials and a group of Roman Catholic and Orthodox Jewish parochial schools from a ruling by a district court in New Yrok City that the assistance is prohibited by the First Amendment.

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. — President Nixon, in a 13-paragraph televised election-eve statement, said Monday night he is "completely confident" that a Vietnam peace settlement soon will be achieved.

"You can help achieve that goal," Nixon said, "By your votes, you can send a message to those with whom we are negotiating and to the leaders of the world that you back the President of the United States as he insists that we seek peace with honor and never peace with surrender.

LONDON — Prime Minister Edward Heath ordered a wage and price freeze Monday to curb Britain's inflation and to keep the weakened pound sterling from causing a new international monetary crisis.

His announcement in Parliament brought jeers and shouts of "Resign!" from the Labor party opposition benches.

SAIGON — Enemy gunners shelled Pleiku air base in the central highlands Monday night but elsewhere action was light as Vietnamese on both sides of the war seemed to await Tuesday's U.S. presidential election.

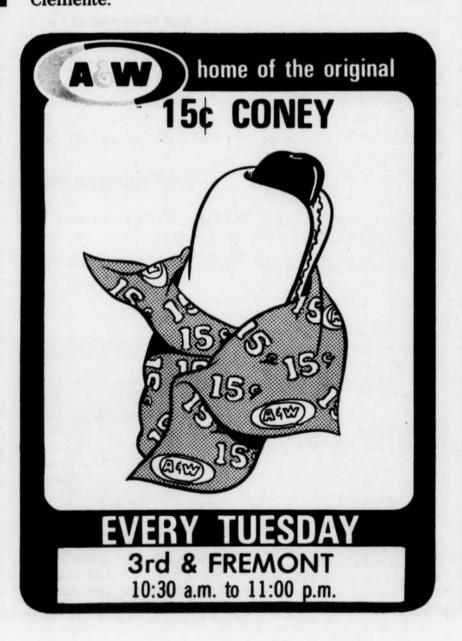
63

Field reports said 20 to 30 high explosive rockets and mortars hit Pleiku air base in the second significant shelling there in less than a month.

WICHITA — A Kansas rainstorm doused a large crowd which turned out Monday to hear Sen. George McGovern during a refueling stop at Wichita Municipal Airport.

McGovern noted a couple of Nixon signs among the McGovern banners and said that was the closest the Nixon people had gotten to his cam-

"While I've been warning against four more years of war and the corrupt Russian wheat deal, Nixon has been hiding in the White House," McGovern said. "Now he's hiding in San Clemente."



## Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

#### TODAY

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 5 p.m. in Seaton 254J. Group picture will be taken.

PRE-MED, PRE-DENT CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120. Dr. J. W. Faubion, Manhattan dentist, will speak.

ANGEL FLIGHT pledge meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science. Attendance required.

ANGEL FLIGHT required meeting for Bloodmobile training at 7:30 p.m. in Derby Food Center. Sponsored by Red Cross nurses.

SPANISH TABLE from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Union State Room 2.

UFM SPELEOLOGY GROUP meets at 7:30 p.m. in Boyd Hall basement.

p.m. in Boyd Hall basement. BLUE KEY meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union

FLATLAND SKI CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight Roam. There will be a guest speaker from Breckenridge ski shop.

SPURS meets at 4:30 p.m. in Union 212.
HORTICULTURE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in
Waters 244. Joseph Dallon will speak on
preparing for an occupation in ornamental
horticulture.

ARMY ROTC SCHOLARSHIP CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union 205C.

IS HE ALL RIGHT? WAS

IT SOMETHING I SAID?

GIBSON GIRLS meets at 4:30 p.m. in Union 205. Attendance required.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON election night gathering at 7 p.m. at Tri-Delt house.

FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213.
ENVIRONMENTAL AWARENESS CENTER informational table from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Union by Alpha Phi Omega board.

environmental diversity program at 7:30 p.m. in Union Ballroom K.

THE FONE, INC. staff meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 205A.B.

NATURAL RESOURCE MANAGEMENT

POTPOURRI meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 203. BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Weber 107. Formal initiation. Club pictures will be taken.

#### WEDNESDAY

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS meet at 7 p.m. in VFW Hall, 215 Humboldt. Free first year membership to all Vietnam veterans. All disabled veterans, especially those in doubt of membership eligibility, are welcome.

ALLE meets at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

PUTNAM SCHOLARSHIP ASSOCIATION meets at 7 p.m. in Calvin 9. Roy Purple pictures will be taken.

SMALL WORLD meets at 7:30 p.m. at 1427 Anderson. The topic is "Indian Minorities."

> "Today's Solutions for Tomorrow's Problems" CLETUS GRACE County Commissioner

Dr. Harold Howe Chm. Committee To Re-elect Clefus Grace

DR. GARY D. YOUNG
Optometrist
Westloop—North Complex
Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve.
537-1118







## ELECTION NIGHT

72

For The First Time Ever
Complete Live Coverage
Of All The Local Races
Until All
The Returns Are In.
(TONITE)



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## Film explores female image

"Growing Up Female" and "Make Out" 7:30 tonight in Union Little Theatre

> By JOHN EGER Collegian Reviewer

"Society creates its own characters," so says the narrator of "Growing Up Female," and the film explores one such character, the American female in a manner never attempted in commercial film.

Although primitive in style (documentary), fuzzy and sometimes a bit artsy, "Growing Up Female" delves into the self-images of women in American society from childhood to adulthood.

THE VIEWER sees women conditioned to be passive, self-denying, ineffective, inferior in every way from earliest childhood. Authority figures state quite honestly, "Females have these little ways about them that

are nasty." A father says, "A mother with house and children is part of being feminine." One woman says, "Marriage is supposed to be with the man dominant, and our relationship is like that."

#### Collegian Review

The pitch of the film leaps into the myth that women are servants, slaves of their man's demands, mothers, housekeepers, and otherwise not "equal" to men.

This myth permeates every facet of American society. An advertising executive clad in hip funk says that advertising created the "hip chick," and when women stop being "hip chicks," they are hit with the "mother image" advertising.

THIS IS A HEAVY flick. Nearly too heavy. It should move viewers to investigate their own at-

Farrell said that it would take

approximately 90 to 120 days for

the present Dillon's to be

The third building to be con-

structed will be a Calhoun's

Family Store which will cover

titudes. However, a recent letter to the Collegian indicated that some women are happy with this role, in fact many may be. Their fate as servants is made perfectly clear by the film. It's the kind of film that will sear the soul.

"Make Out" is a little film about front-seat athletics with a voiceover monologue of a young woman sex-object. Men will selfconsciously titter as they are spirited back to their own sexploits.

The girl wonders why the boy doesn't say he loves her, she loves him, why can't he tell her, reassure her? Why must they play this game and go a quick ten rounds? Because this field goal is necessary for the boy's masculinity, and he doesn't love her at all, of course.

SMU SCHOOL OF LAW

A representative of the SOUTHERN METHODIST UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF LAW, Dallas, Texas will be on campus Monday, Nov. 13, from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. in Room 204, Student Union, to talk with interested students about admission requirements and financial assistance.

He will specifically represent the Hatton W. Sumners Foundation which grants several three-year scholarships to students in a total amount of \$11,000.

For information and to make appointments, see Marj Knorr, Schedule Secretary, Student Union.

## May '73 completion set for Westloop additions

remodeled.

12,000 square feet.

Three new buildings in the Westloop shopping center will be completed by the end of the school year.

One building will house two movie theaters.

"The theaters are both Commonwealth Theaters and will cover an area of 10,000 square feet," said W.F. Farrell, business manager of Westloop shopping center.

According, two other buildings will be completed by the end of

"The old Dillon's store will be remodeled and sectioned off into smaller units for rental of other stores," Farrell said. "A new Dillon's will be constructed across the lot. The new store will have an area of 21,000 square feet, as compared to the old one's 12,000 square feet."

## Ashes damage synthetic floor

The rule prohibiting smoking in Ahearn Field House and all facilities in the Ahearn complex is now in effect.

The new synthetic floor in the fieldhouse can be damaged by both burning cigarette ashes and cold ashes, said Paul Young, vice-president for University development.

Smoking is permitted, however, in faculty and staff offices in the Ahearn complex.

The new floor has a pebbled surface which allows the ashes to grind into cracks, thus making it difficult to remove ashes by regular machine scrubbing, Case Bonebrake, director of the Physical Plant, explained.

Are you growing out of your College Wardrobe?

Vacation time is approaching with ski trips, Florida sunshine and old beaus . . .

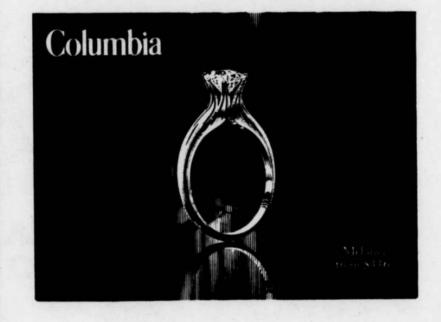
Now is the time to shape up with our 20 or 30 day exercise programs.

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DEMOCRAT

FOR STATE REPRESENTATIVE (DISTRICT 65)

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- AGAINST allowing MERCURY POLLUTION of water.
  - The Incumbent Didn't.
- FOR ratifying the EQUAL RIGHTS amendment for men and women.
  - The Incumbent Didn't.
- AGAINST FREEZING SALARIES of all State Employees.
  - The Incumbent Didn't.
- FOR an increase in CORPORATION INCOME TAX to gain much-needed state revenue.
  - The Incumbent Didn't.

ELECT A
REPRESENTATIVE
WHO WILL WORK
FOR YOU!

**Nancy Perkins** 

Paid for by Committee to elect Nancy Perkins. Eugene Friedman, Treasurer



## Absentee demand up

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Spurred by applications from college students able to vote for the first time, requests for absentee ballots are setting records in many parts of the nation.

"There's something very special about your first presidential election," elections supervisor Joyce Dieffenderfer said in explaining why her Dade County, Fla., office has sent out 20 per cent more absentee ballots than it did in 1968.

SPOT CHECKS with voting officials show that the chief reason for a widespread increase in requests for absentee ballots is the 1971 constitutional amendment that lowered the voting age to 18. The demand is also being fueled by applications from ervicemen, increased registrations, a desire to beat the rush, and relaxed rules in some areas.

Declines are reported in some big cities - Boston, Philadelphia, and Chicago - but New York City reports an 80 per cent increase, and suburbs often are setting records.

In San Francisco County, Calif., mixups that delayed poll closings in the primaries are credited with helping push the absentee total to 20,353 as of Monday, compared to 18,900 in 1968.

Georgia Secretary of State Ben Fortson, reporting a "tremendous increase" in absentee balloting throughout the state, said: "More and more, it is becoming evident that people don't want to stand in line and wait around to vote. I feel that this thing can be terribly abused."

OFFICIALS IN the State of Washington were happy, however, at the prospect that the total of 100,000 absentee voters in 1968 will swell to 150,000 this year.

"Apparently people are trying to avoid the crunch because of the long ballot," said Kenneth Gilbert, state supervisor of elections. "Frankly we encourage it."

In addition to state offices, presidential and congressional races, Washington has a record 24 statewide issues on its ballot.

In Michigan, where spot checks showed demand for absentee ballots up as much as 33 per cent, officials cited the influx of younger voters and a new law reducing from 70 to 65 the age at which an indivudual may vote without going to the polls.

## Curtain up Wednesday for 'Guys and Dolls'

The curtain goes up for "Guys and Dolls" at 8 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday in KSU Auditorium.

"Guys and Dolls" is based on the story by Damon Runyan, born in Manhattan. At one time he worked on a Manhattan newspaper. Later, he moved to Manhattan, N.Y., where he wrote "Guys and Dolls."

The story takes place in New York in the 1950s. A group of New Yorkers can't find a location for their crap game and move it around to various locations, including a sewer and the "Save-a-Soul Mission."

A CONFLICT arises when the free-wheeling gambler, Sky Masterson meets the innocent missionary worker and they fall in

The score is packed with musical numbers, including "Sit down, You're Rocking the Boat," "Sue Me," "Luck Be a Lady" and "Take Back Your Mink."

"Guys and Dolls" is presented by the K-State Players and the speech and music departments. under the direction of Joel Climenhaga, associate professor of speech. The show has been in rehearsal nearly two months.

Tickets may be purchased in advance at the KSU Auditorium box office for \$3 and \$2, half price for students.



Tickets \$3-\$2 **Students Half Price** 

Presented by K-State Players Dept. of Speech & Music

IN DADE County, where 14,000 absentee votes were cast in 1968, more than 17,000 absentee ballots have been mailed out.

"I suspect in large part we're getting a very heavy military request and a very heavy request from college students," Mrs. Dieffenderfer said.

Opinions differed on whether the demand for absentee ballots portends a heavy or a light turnout at the polls.

In Philadelphia, where the absentee ballot total this year is 15,000 compared to 23,000 in 1968, elections supervisor Vincent Gaitley said the decline was evidence of "apathy on the part of

the voter."

PHOTOGRAPHY BY LINDQUIST OF **MANHATTAN** Call 537-7274

**Weddings and Portraits** 

### Residents on campus may register at polls

Students living on campus who have not registered still have a chance to vote today.

Anyone living in an on-campus residence hall, Jardine Terrace, or North Campus Trailer Court are living outside Manhattan city limits. Under the state election law these persons may register to vote at the polling place, Derby Food Center, on election day.

Persons who register at Derby Food Center today will be registered in Riley County and therefore subject to county property taxes.

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DON QUIXOTE, KWIK soht, or, in Spanish, kee HO tay, is the hero of a satirical novel Don Quixote in 1605 (see CERVANTES SAAVEDRA, MIGUEL

who has read so many books of chivalry that he imagines himself a knight. He sets out to reform



country fellow, is his squire. Panza thinks only about

eating and sleeping. Don Quixote thinks about ideals

include "Murder will out" and "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush." The term quixotic has

SANCHO PANZA'S BIRTHDAY IS NOV. 30th SANCHOS 1/2 PRICE ON NOV. 30th ONLY.

Celebrate Sancho's Birthday with a Sancho

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The man who knows Kansas ...Kansan's know.

Paid for by Docking for Governor by W. F. Farrell



## Press Box

**Sports Editor** 

Here it is Election Day and the candidates for President can now get off the campaign trail, relax, and see the results of their labor. The issues have either been debated or ignored and now its all up to the American electorate to decide.

But there is one issue in the Presidential campaign that has been skirted completely, and it bothers me. Correct me if I'm wrong, and some people seem to be doing a lot of that lately, but isn't it the job of the President to present a trophy to the number one college football team in the nation? At least that's the way it's been in recent years, and I suppose it could remain that way in the near future. Why then has no mention of this been made throughout the campaign?

The answer lies in the fact that is it a dangerous issue, and one that could cost a candidate a lot of votes. But if they did debate the issue it would probably sound like this:

PRESIDENT NIXON: "Well, let me make this perfectly clear; I think it is the President's responsibility to pick the nation's top college football team because the nation looks to the President for that kind of leadership. My choice for this year? Well, I'd rather not say right now as that might have some kind of influence on the rest of the season. I will withhold that information until after the election.

I will say, however, that I am sending Henry Kissinger to the campuses of Southern Cal, Alabama and Nebraska to sort of smooth things over before I decide. I will say, however, that I'm partial to Kansas State, and it's too bad they're not doing well this year."

Senator McGovern might have a different outlook.

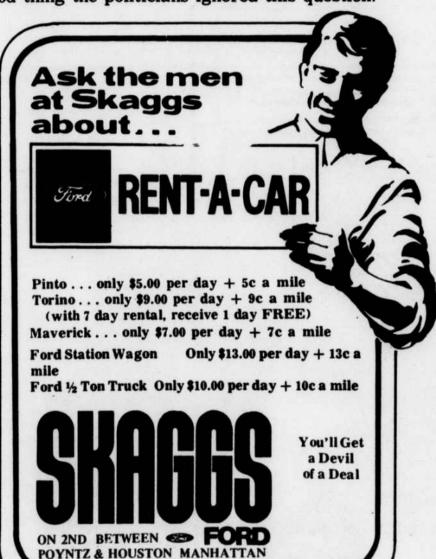
McGOVERN: "I don't think it's the sole responsibility of the President to decide the nation's number one team. I would confer with the Congress before that executive decision.

My personal choice? Well, I am 1000 per cent behind Southern Cal, as they are a liberal school. But then again, Nebraska has a strong program, and Alabama looks strong in the south. To be honest, as I always try to be, I would have to say that I really can't make up my mind."

EVENTUALLY, THE "coat-hangers" get in the act. Senator Bob Dole makes another appearance on "Meet the Press." When asked who he thinks should be the nation's top team, he replies, "Well, I won't say, but look at the wierdos Senator McGovern supports. Do you want teams like that at the top?"

Some politicians do have minds of their own, or so it seems. Some refuse to support their party's candidate if he thinks it will hurt his own election. Governor Robert Docking, for instance, might say, "I'll stand by the decision of the Democratic Party, but that doesn't necessarily mean I stand by the decision of Senator McGovern. Besides, I've done all the football presentations I'm going to do this year when I presented the Governor's Cup to K-State. Another part of my record I'm proud of." I'm sure Morris Kay would disagree.

And so on. Now that one thinks about it, maybe it's a good thing the politicians ignored this question.



#### Soccer team wins another

K-State's undefeated soccer team kept it's mark intact Sunday by beating Benedictine College 3-2. The victory set the team's record at 9-0-0.

Doug Albers scored the first K-State goal with only two minutes gone in the first half. Albers, the team's left wing, received an assist from Miro Gordon on the

A penalty kick enabled Benedictine to tie the score, but the Cats' Dean Zagortz put the game on ice by adding two more goals in the first half.

K-State's defense protected the lead throughout most of the second half until midway through the half when the Benedictines got their second and final goal. Kanayo Nwanze, the K-State goalie, had numerous saves to his

The game concludes hte fall season for the Cats. The team will attempt to regain its Big Eight title next spring in Lincoln, Neb. The University of Colorado currently holds the title.

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\$16.50 INCLUDES:

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Union room 207

Monday, November 13, 7:00pm

SIGN UP:



November 6-15, Union Activities Center

**BEGINNERS** urged to PARTICIPATE!

958



SENATOR JAMES PEARSON

Jim Pearson has worked hard in the Senate for ten years. Now is the time to give him another chance.

Re-elect Jim Pearson, Our U.S. Senator

Paid for by the Pearson-for-Senate Committee

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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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7. Large

11. Fret

word

Honey

desert

13. Spanish

gold

14. Wicked

15. Man in

16. Label

17. Military

18. Inward

Utah

one

28. Tailor's

24. Smoothed,

in a way

32. An ostiole

33. Hop kiln

36. Inheritor

37. Machine

tool

39. Bothers

41. Revokes a

legacy

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Testa-

ment

46. Squander

43. Chatter

44. Book of

34. Pallid

employee

20. State

22. Tiny

Genesis

vehicle

flower of

USED VW parts for sale. I also buy junk and run-down bugs. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (46-55)

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We can sell for less because we buy direct from the government. Open 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. 7 days

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26. Discharge

27. Members

28. Italian

30. Italian

31. Aries

35. Mixed

egg

38. Large

bird

40. Mandate

42. Stalk of

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51. Self

48. Chinese

47. Takes to

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catfish

noble

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native

drink

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

3. Tidy

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5. Epochs

6. Theater

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8. Eggs

10. Each

9. Storage

ment

(Scot.)

11. Answer to

hawks

25. Female

deer

Average time of solution: 23 min.

SAAR MAR RASH
ESNE ICE EBOE
WHITENED POUR
ETA SCOURS
RINSE STAR
ANET PLANTERS
NOE ARARA DOE
INDOLENT DILL
RIFT ARTEL
CARAFE PRO
ADIT CLEANSES
MENE TAL EPEE
ENDS SEA SALT

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

19. Under-

21. Fuel

7 Down?

world god

compart-

7. Get

50. Home of

gentleman 55. Oahu

officers

American

feast

56. Turkish

river

pearean king

58. Shakes-

59. Elegant,

60. Peruke

61. Compass

reading

DOWN

2. English

school

1. Serf

today

57. South

53. Gypsy

the Incas

OPAL. BEAUTIFUL one of a kind Australian Opal pendant in 18K thi gold setting. For that special woman for Christmas. Serious inquiries only. \$300.00. Phone 539-4704 before 9:00 a.m. or after 6:00 p.m. (50-54)

NEED TO sell before Thanksgiving. One pair snow skiis, Fischer coverglass, pair ski boots, size 81/2. Contact Rob, 539-2318. (50-52)

1967 INTERNATIONAL Scout, 4-wheel drive, low mileage, many extras. Might consider trade. U.S. Divers non-terfoam wet suit, 539-6922, (50-52)

MUST SELL fun transportation—Austin Cooper Mini, 4-speed, front wheel drive, heater. 776-7424. (50-52)

OLDER MODEL mobile home, 8'x42', one bedroom, skirted, very good condition. \$900.00. 776-7424. (50-52)

TWO RESERVED tickets to K-State— Oklahoma State game. November 11. Call 532-3111. (51-55)

1972 SUPER BEETLE with FM stereo. Need \$ for school, must sell, make offer. After 5:00 p.m., K-26 Jardine, 537-0617. (51-55)

FOR SALE right now—12x53 1968 Buddy mobile home in good condition, two airconditioners, fenced yard, large utility shed. Call 539-8147 after 5:30 or see at 25 Tuttle Creek Trailer Court. (51-55)

MUST SELL by Friday—Ampex 755 reel to reel three head tape recorder with two calrad mikes and six blank tapes. Like new. Will sell cheap. 537-9410. (51-53)

TWO ROYAL Purples, 1957 and 1965 vintage, collector's items. Call 539-1676 after 5:00 p.m. (51-53)

NEED SOMEONE to take over lease on one-bedroom Wildcat Creek apartment. For spring semester. Call Chuck at 539-7491. (51-53)

#### NOTICES

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (36ff)

NEED MONEY? Get your leather work, pottery, macrame, decoupage, etc. ready to sell at the Original Arts and Crafts Fair. Bring items to Activities Center, 3rd floor Union, November 27-28. No commission. Fair on Nov. 29-30. Sponsored by Union Arts Committee. Information—532-6570. (951) (50.54)

SENATOR JAMES Pearson has one of the best voting records in Washington—92 percent. Let's keep him there representing

NO ONE to turn to? Need a faceless friend? The Fone, 539-2311, 5:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m., nitely. (51-72)

IF YOU already did it . . . don't. If you didn't do it . . . do. But if you do it for him . . . don't do it anyway! Chocolate George. (51)

CARE TO to explore the geography of social experience? The most fascinating unknown lands of all are those that lie within the minds and hearts of men...interested? Call Prof. Stallings and inquire about a 3 credit seminar to be offered spring semester. 532-6727 or 539-1629. (51)

MORE CONVENIENCE coming. Watch us grow at Mini-Mart in Handi Corner. One of three Bud. band places, 1102 Laramie. (51)

#### WANTED

Wanted: 2000 People to Dine-In

TACO-TICO

1119 Moro

(In Aggieville)

#### **ATTENTION**

SENATOR JAMES Pearson introduced unit pricing in Congress. Kansas needs a spokesman for the consumer. Re-elect Senator Pearson. Vote Tuesday. (50-51)

#### **ROOMMATE WANTED**

TWO FEMALE roommates wanted November 1 continuing through second semester, for 3-bedroom trailer, washer, dryer, all utilities paid, \$90.00 month. 537-9436. (51-53)

WANT MALE roommate. Share trailer with me. Private bedroom and bath. Preferably 21 or older. \$65.00, month. 776-8092 after 5:00 p.m. (51-55)

NEED FEMALE roommate to share nice furnished one-bedroom apartment for second semester. Call 537-0178 after 4:30 p.m. (50-52)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for next semester Call Jan, 537-1568. (48-52)

#### SERVICES

LICENSED GROUP care openings im-mediately. Similar to nursery school. Very reasonable rates. 537-7884. (47-51)

SUEDE COATS cleaned! Bring all your leather garments to us. Great process! One week service. Dale's Western Shop, 108 S. 3rd. (32-51)

PORTRAITS IN time for Christmas? Have them made by November 32nd. Wildcat Studio, 537-2030, 710 So. Manhattan Ave. (39-53)

SICK OF dishes and housework? Call Diane at 537-2282 for weekly housecleaning. Reasonable rates, any hours. Maranatha!

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate. For fast, dependable service, call 778-5257. (50-54)

TYPING—RAPID and accurate. Done to your specification, from poetry to stencils to term papers. Reasonable rates. Call Kathy, 539-6606. (50-54)

#### **HELP WANTED**

WORK-STUDY students wanted. Pay depends on experience, although ex-perience is not necessary. Professor McGuire, Physics, 532-6791. (48-52)

NEED HOUSEWIVES and part-time men who want to earn \$2.00 to \$4.00 per hour servicing Fuller Brush customers. Phone 776-6870. (50-54)

CLERK FOR store from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily. Music background helpful. Call 537-1928 evenings. (50-52)

FRIENDSHIP TUTORING Program needs volunteer tutors to work with elementary and secondary school age children. If you are interested, please call Mike Weinberg at 532-5514 or 776-6524. (51)

INSTRUCTOR FOR folk guitar lessons and also banjo. Also, an instructor in ballet and tap. Contact Manhattan Recreation Commission. 778-3506. (51)

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (44ff)

HUGE 3-BEDROOM furnished apartment for 3-4 single adults, \$225.00, utilities paid, 537-7370. (48-52)

FOR RENT—electronic calculators. Roy Hull Business Machines, Aggieville, 539-7931.

SUBLEASE: AVAILABLE December 15 or January 1. Brand new, all electric, studio apartment, shag carpet. 1500 McCain Lane. Call 537-1702. (50-52)

#### PERSONAL

P.C. WE all have our problems—every beginning eventually has an end; you are the cloud of my life. Adieu. (51)

MARY KAY, alias dead eye, happy birthday, but beware . . . unscrupulous fellow. (51)



"Yesterday's Tomorrow Is Today" **CLETUS GRACE** County Commissioner

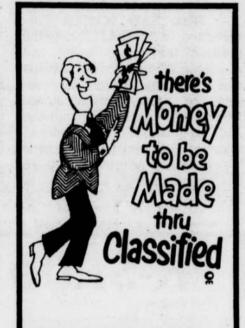
Dr. Harold Howe Chm. Committee to Re-elect Cletus Grace

#### KSDB-FM

6-8:30 a.m. — Wake up to music, features 3 p.m.-midnight — Contemporary Top 40 music, newscasts at 5 minutes before hour.

5 and 10 p.m. - Major news

7:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. — Sports



#### The man who knows Kansas ... Kansans know.



Property taxes must be reduced. They can be with a property tax circuit breaker law.

Like a circuit breaker in a home that breaks an electrical overload, a property tax circuit breaker would break the property tax overload.

It would not increase any taxes. I propose we use the state's share of federal revenue sharing funds to finance a circuit breaker and return this money to the people through reduced property taxes.

We must plug the loopholes in the property tax lid. A strong tax lid will control spending at the local

The property tax circuit breaker will reduce property taxes.

The tax lid and the circuit breaker, working hand-in-hand, will provide Kansas homeowners with reliable, stable protection from tax overloads. A property tax circuit breaker means:

1. reduced property taxes for tens of thousands of homeowners;

2. no one's taxes will increase because we will use federal revenue sharing funds;

3. the taxpayer will share di-rectly in federal revenue sharing

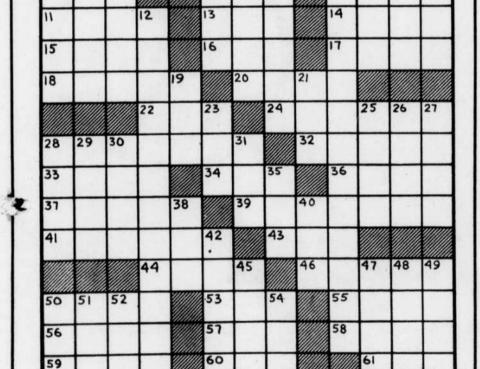
I am proud of our record of no sales or individual income tax increases; reduced income taxes; homestead property tax relief for senior citizens and disabled.

I am proud to be a Kansan and proud to represent Kansans. I am asking the people to re-hire me as Governor to continue the work we have begun. I ask your help.

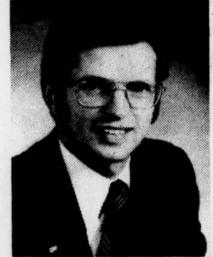
#### Re-elect **Robert Docking** Governor

Docking for Governor • Frank W. McDonald, Chairman • Holiday Inn, Downtown, Topeka









Dave Owen - Lt. Governor - Republican Paid for by the Get Goin' for Owen Committee

## New curriculum to stress environmental management

Natural Resource Management (NRM), an environmental program, is a new cirriculum at K-State which offers three specialized options and opportunities to students to obtain jobs at federal, state, municipal, urban and county levels.

A student who majors in NRM

A student who majors in NRM selects on of the options as a major emphasis but still receives wide exposure of the other options. The three options are:

— SOIL AND WATER Conservation. In this field of study the student learns to solve the problems of water, soil, erosion and other aspects of soil conservation. Students could obtain jobs as soil conservation agents, soil specialists for federal agencies and extension agents.

 Resource Administration. In this option students learn how to handle the economic and administrative positions in various federal and private enterprises.

— Recreation and Park Management. The student who chooses this as his option will have a wide field of opportunities such as the federal areas responsible for outdoor recreation, National Park Service, National Forest Service and state and county recreation systems.

NRM is headed by a committee of six professors from four departments. Orville Bidwell, professor of agronomy, is committee chairman.

"THE CONCERN over natural resources is the real name of the game," said Ben Mahaffey, assistant professor in horticulture and forestry, and one NRM committee member.

"Here in the U.S. our concern is the political, social and economic implication of the use of natural resources," he said, "And that's why an understanding of the relationship between natural resources and man is so important."

VALUABLE COUPON Good For

Tues.-Wes Thurs. Nov. 7-9

10% OFF

PICKETT DESIGNER TABLE
(Plain or Metal Edge)



K-STATE UNION BOOK STORE

870

#### Cletus Grace's CONCERN Is People

AS YOUR COUNTY COMMISSIONER HE HAS VOTED FOR:

- 1) DECENT JUVENILE DETENTION FACILITIES.
- 2) UPGRADING STANDARDS OF MOBILE HOME PARKS.
- 3) ENVIRONMENTAL IMPROVEMENT AS CHAIRMAN OF SOLID WASTE COMMITTEE.
- 4) PARKS AND RECREATIONAL FACILITIES (CICO PARK).
- 5) ESTABLISHMENT OF THE FIRST REGIONAL PLANNING GROUP IN KANSAS.

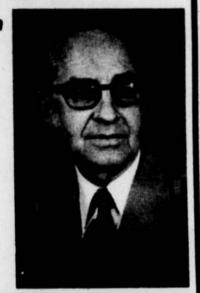
Five, of Many, Votes for Programs for the PEOPLE . . .

Help Continue This Effective Representation

## VOTE TO RE-ELECT CLETUS GRACE

RILEY COUNTY COMMISSIONER, 3rd DISTRICT

Paid for by Committee to Re-elect Cletus Grace, Dr. Harold Howe, Chm.



### K-State Today

#### Record sale

About 1,500 records will go on sale from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. today on the first floor of the Union.

The annual record recycle sale is sponsored by the Union Coffeehouse Committee and will run Today through Thursday.

#### Sociology films

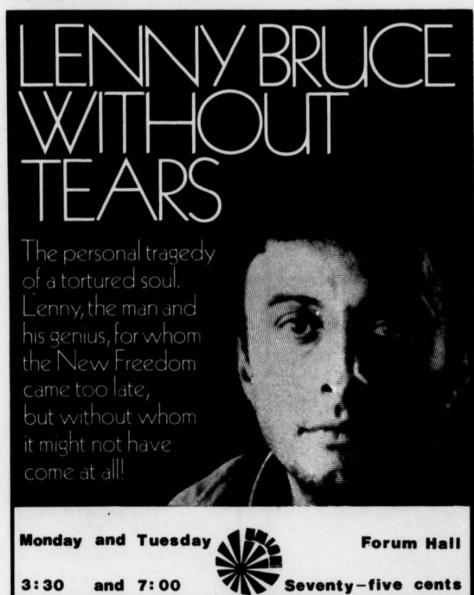
The Sociology Film series will present two films at 7:30 tonight in Union Little Theatre. "Make Out" concerns the oppressive experience of making out in a car from a woman's point of view. "Growing Up Female" shows the socialization of the American woman through a personal look into the lives of six females.

#### Resource Management

Natural Resource Management majors will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union room K. This meeting is planned for majors to become acquainted with the deans and other NRM majors.

#### Ski talk

Representatives from Breckenridge Ski Shop in Colorado will talk to students and members of the Flatland Ski Club at 7:30 tonight in Union Big Eight Room.



THIS FILM IS LENNY

#### **WE HAVE BLUE JEANS!**

**Lev**i's

Jeans

Lo-Rise

Landlubber



Pleats & Cuffs

Soft Denim Male

CONTLIF Baggies

Brass Button Heavy Denim Side Seam

LEE



**Patch Pocket** 

Baggies by



AT

Mon.-Fri. 10-9



Saturday 10-6

In The Alley Next To The Main Gate

AGGIEVILLE

## Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, November 8, 1972

No. 52

## T'SNIXON. BY GEORGE

By WALTER R. MEARS **AP Political Writer** 

President Nixon swept to towering re-election Tuesday night, burying Democratic Challenger George McGovern in one of history's greatest landslides.

But widespread ticket-splitting appeared to be blunting the impact of Nixon's triumph on the fortunes of some other Republican candidates.

THE PATTERN was mixed in an array of close Senate contests. Illinois' 26 electoral votes pushed Nixon's electoral vote count to the 270 votes he needed for his "four more years" in the

He led for 161 more electoral votes.

White House.

In all, Nixon held the lead in 40 states, McGovern in four and the District of Columbia, where he had gained his three electoral votes.

AMID THE tight Senate contests, there was a good omen for Democrats in Kentucky, where they gained what had been a Republican seat.

The victory of Democrat Walter Huddleston diminished what hopes Republicans had that they might ride the Nixon landslide to Senate control for the first time in

In the House, where the Republicans need 39 seats to take over - and never really thought they could do it - partial returns gave them a net pickup of only

That was in contrast to the massive margin of the Nixon triumph. The popular vote read this way with 26 per cent of the nation's precincts counted:

Nixon 13,771,158 votes or 64 per cent.

McGovern 7,580,132 votes or 35 per cent.

And despite his triumph, Republican Senate seats were in jeopardy in states such as Maine, Delaware and South Dakota.

IN A PRIME example of split ticket, Democratic Gov. Robert Docking won re-election while Nixon was rolling up 71 per cent of the presidential vote. That was in Kansas.

On the other hand, Nixon's landslide appeared to be helping Republican Senate challenger William Scott in Virginia, where he led Democratic Sen. William Spong.

The picture was similar in South Carolina and Oklahoma, for seats now Democratic.

The national picture: Popular vote, 26 per cent of voting units: Nixon 13,771,158 or 64 per cent; McGovern 7,580,132 or 35 per cent.

Electoral vote: Nixon carried 24 states with 270 electoral votes and led in 16 states with 161 electoral votes: McGovern carried the District of Columbia with 3 electoral votes and led in 4 states with 33 electoral votes. Needed to win: 270 electoral votes.

SENATE at stake 33, majority 51: Republicans won 5 and had 26 holdovers, for a total of 31; Democrats won 2 and had 41 holdovers, for a total of 43. Net gain 1 Democrat with 26 races undecided.

House 435 seats, majority 218: Republicans won 65 seats, Democrats won 121 seats. Net gain 1 Republican with 249 races undecided.

Governors 50, at stake 18: Republicans won 1 and had 12 holdovers, for a total of 13; Democrats won 2 and had 20 holdovers, for a total of 22. Net gain 0 with 15 races undecided.

IRONICALLY, Illinois, which assured Nixon's narrow victory over Hubert Humphrey four years ago, and sealed his trouncing of

McGovern, was a state in which the Democratic nominee had concentrated his campaign.

Nixon was polling 55 per cent of the vote there.

And the pattern was similar in other states that topped the McGovern target list: for example, Ohio, where the President was gaining 60 per cent of the vote, and Pennsylvania, where he was gaining 57 per cent.

Republicans were ahead in Senate races for currently Democratic seats in Virginia, New Hampshire and Oklahoma but their margins were thin.

Democratic nominees led in early returns from three states with Republican seats up for grabs - Illinois, South Dakota and Delaware.

**ELSEWHERE** Republicans and Democrats were leading for Senate seats their parties now hold, except in Louisiana where an independent was ahead in the race for a Democratic seat.

In the House, it was a stand-off; neither party had gained seats in the early tabulations, and continued Democratic control was a virtual certainty.

(Continued on Page 12).

## Incumbents sweep

TOPEKA (AP) - Kansas voters gave incumbents a resounding vote of confidence Tuesday, delivering the state's seven electoral votes to President Nixon and handing a fourth twoyear term to Democratic Gov. Robert Docking.

the state's All six of

congressmen up for re-election also won solid victories, including U.S. Sen. James Pearson, Republican who was outdrawing Nixon with a fourth of the vote tabulated.

With 27 per cent of the state's 2,826 precincts counted, Docking had 179,728 votes for 65 per cent, compared with 96,814 and 35 per cent for Republican challenger Morris Kay.

IN A VICTORY statement, Docking, only three-term governor in state history, said he had scored a "philosophical victory," and the people had chosen "consistency, stability and people-oriented, economy-minded solutions to the challenges facing Kansas."

Democrats also held onto the only congressional seat they have, that won two years ago by Dr. Bill Roy of Topeka in the 2nd District.

Roy defeated Charles McAtee, Topeka attorney, piling up 63 per cent of the vote with 30 per cent of the vote counted, 33,131 to 18,661.

Roy called his victory one of "service to the people of northeast Kansas."

NIXON, WHO carried Kansas by 198,000 votes in 1960 when he lost the presidency to John F. Kennedy and by 175,000 in 1968 when he won it over Hubert Humphrey was keeping pace with the late Dwight D. Eisenhower's record 343,000-vote victory over Adlai Stevenson in 1952.

With 27 per cent of the vote tabulated, Nixon had 191,493 votes for 69 per cent to Geroge McGovern's 79,840 for 29 per cent.

Pearson held a lead of 189,359 to 55,207, getting 75 per cent of the vote over Democrat Arch Tetzlaff.

The state's four Republican members of the U.S. House, Keith Sebelius, Larry Winn Jr., Garner Shriver and Joe Skubitz coasted to victory with percentages of 71 to

Atty. Gen. Vern Miller scored a smashing victory to win reelection over Republican Robert Hoffman in Tuesday's election.

With 18 per cent of the state's precincts reporting, Miller had 66 per cent of the vote, with 95,680, Hoffman had 34 per cent, with 49,496.

(Continued on Page 12).

### Results at a glance

Here are the results of the 1972 general election as of midnight Tuesday.

Totals below are in this order: campus tally; Riley County total; state total; and national total (for the presidential race).

#### PRESIDENT

Richard Nixon: 655; 3,477; 295,114; 13,771,185. McGovern: 474; 1,589; 129,259; 7,580,132.

#### U.S. SENATOR

James Pearson: 794; 3,789; 291,695. Arch Tetzlaff: 267; 1,165; 90,630.

#### U.S. REPRESENTATIVE (Second District)

Bill Roy: 752; 3,087; 51,337. Chuck McAtee: 331; 2,087; 28,560.

#### GOVERNOR

Robert Docking: 764; 3,322; 280,243. Morris Kay: 337; 1,866; 153,298.

#### LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

Dave Owen: 721; 3,460; 160,874. George Hart: 333; 1,539; 117,355.

#### SECRETARY OF STATE

Elwill Shanahan: 478; 2,883; 153,107. Mike Manning: 520; 1,989; 120,126.

#### ATTORNEY GENERAL

Vern Miller: 696; 3,144; 197,485. Robert Hoffman: 387; 1,865; 95,917.

#### STATE REPRESENTATIVE (65th District)

Byron Brooks: 396; 1,631 (District). Nancy Perkins: 633; 1,389 (District).

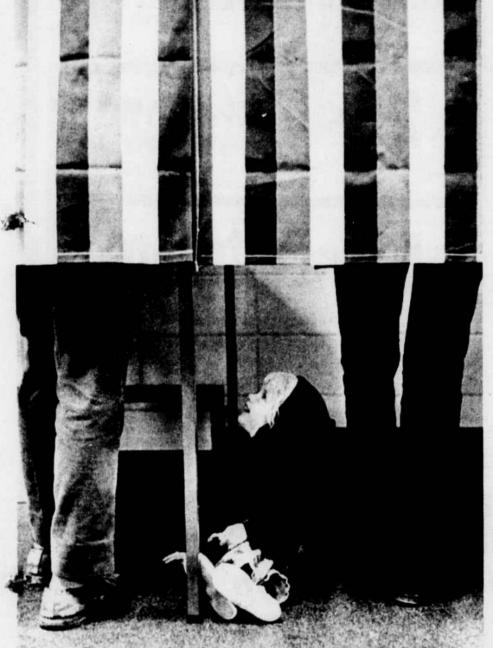
#### RILEY COUNTY ATTORNEY

James Morrison: 472; 2,753. Larry McGrath: 500; 2,287.

#### RILEY COUNTY COMMISSIONER (Campus not included)

Cletus Grace: 728. John Watters: 705.

All three amendments to the Kansas Constitution were passed at all levels. All three Kansas Supreme Court Justices were retained. Riley Countians voted 2,635 to 1,987 to consolidate Manhattan and Riley County law enforcement agencies.



WHERE'S MY BALLOT? - Tuesday's election drew millions of young people to the polls, including some who are too young to vote.

### Vietnamese wait for U.S. elections

SAIGON (AP) — Enemy and allied forces maneuvered Tuesday with airlifts and ambushes, breadcasts, battles and bomb strikes while Vietnamese waited for word of peace developments and the

U.S. presidential election results.

Giant military and civilian cargo planes swarmed in and out of Saigon's Tan Son Nhut airport continuing what sources said was shaping up as the biggest airlift of the Indochina war.

THE PLANES delivered more than 700 tons of parts such as aircraft engines and propellers and support equipment aimed at stocking the South Vietnamese air force for the months after the United States withdraws.

U.S. B52 bombers and tactical jets struck in all four countries of Indochina in an effort to thwart enemy troop and supply buildups. The Air Force announced the loss of the third \$15-million F111 fighter-bomber in less than six weeks.

The swing-wing F111 went down before dawn Tuesday at an unknown location after starting its computer-guided low-level run at a target in North Vietnam, the U.S. Command said.

THE COMMAND also announced that a Navy A7 jet was shot down Monday in the northern part of North Vietnam's panhandle. All three crewmen of the two planes were listed as missing.

Hanoi's official news agency complained that U.S. warplanes have been attacking populated areas in the panhandle of North Vietnam. Hanoi radio broadcast its first comment on the presidential election. Quoting the Communist party newspaper Nhan Dan, the broadcast said President Nixon "shows himself the representative of the most perfidious and bellicose forces of aggression."

In South Vietnam, U.S. sources said North Vietnam is rushing troops into South Vietnam and rebuilding base camps across the border in Cambodia in a bid to strengthen its negotiating hand.

Bering Sea island, a rocky outpost

of democracy in the shadow of

Siberia. Before the island's of-

election officials expect a 100 per

village's 37 registered voters.

### Soviet citizens celebrate CUYSED anniversary of takeover

MOSCOW (AP) - Tanks, missiles, Iroque and brighdes of citizens filed through Red Square in a well-rehearsed demonstration Tuesday of the Communist Party's political monopoly and military might.

General Secretary Leonid Brezhnev and other top party leaders stood in a light snow atop the red-granite mausoleum of Vladimir Ilych Lenin to review the traditional parade, highlight of the Soviet Union's most sacred holiday.

IT MARKS THE 55th anniversary since Lenin's Bolsheviks seized power Nov. 7, 1917, and set up the Communists as the sole political power and overseers of virtually all activities in this authoritarian state.

"All power to the Soviets," proclaimed a huge poster on the State Department Store fronting Red Square. It served as a backdrop for the soldiers, sailors and marines of the Moscow garrison goose-stepping across the broad square.

The parade stepped off as

millions of Americans were heading to the polls to vote for the candidates of the Democratic and Republican parties and a couple of lesser ones - including the Communist party - in the quadrennial presidential election.

> DR. GARY D. YOUNG Optometrist Westloop—North Complex Mon.-Sat., Thurs. Eve. 537-1118



Tickets \$3-\$2 **Students Half Price** 

Presented by K-State Players Dept. of Speech & Music

JOINT SESSION



THURSDAY—GIRLS FREE **GUYS \$1.50** FRIDAY—FREE TGIF 3:00-6:00 \$1.50 ADM. FRIDAY NIGHT

All TGIF-3:00-6:00

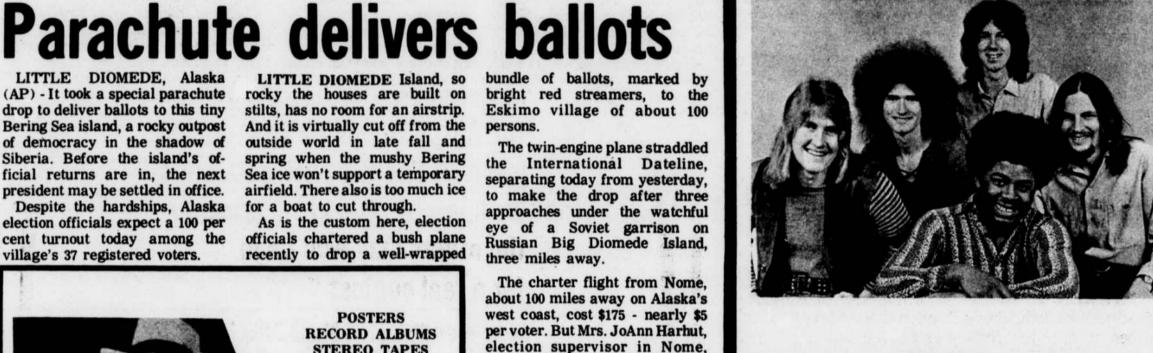
All Friday Night 7:30-12:00

RESERVATIONS-776-9842

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY



## charly 5



SATURDAY-\$1.50 ADM. EACH

DOORS OPEN 7:30—BAND BEGINS 8:30

Student, Faculty, Staff

## DIRECTORIES

Now on Sale in

**UNION LOBBY** 25° to Students (with ID)

LITTLE DIOMEDE, Alaska bundle of ballots, marked by LITTLE DIOMEDE Island, so (AP) - It took a special parachute rocky the houses are built on bright red streamers, to the drop to deliver ballots to this tiny stilts, has no room for an airstrip. Eskimo village of about 100

persons.

month.

to her office.

plane can land."

three miles away.

believes the extra effort is worth-

while, pointing with pride to the

fact that every single eligible

voter had registered as of last

BUT SHE SAYS retrieving the ballots, as usual, will have to wait until winter sets in, although the unofficial results will be radioed

"This is always a problem," she said. "We won't be able to get them until December or January

when the ice freezes over and a

It could be, then, that the votes here won't be counted officially

until after the next president is

This fluke in the back eddy of a

hasn't

technological age that will forecast a presidential victor before Little Diomede's polls are

discouraged the villagers. Nearly every man, woman and child

turned out to wave and cheer

when the ballots were dropped.

inaugurated next Jan. 20.

closed apparently

ficial returns are in, the next president may be settled in office. Despite the hardships, Alaska for a boat to cut through. cent turnout today among the

And it is virtually cut off from the outside world in late fall and spring when the mushy Bering Sea ice won't support a temporary airfield. There also is too much ice

As is the custom here, election officials chartered a bush plane

recently to drop a well-wrapped

POSTERS RECORD ALBUMS STEREO TAPES TOILETRIES WORLD MAGAZINE PHOTO NEEDS **Offers** You Can't **Afford** to Refuse

> Come down and pick up your free student value pack

Ted Varney's

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE IN AGGIEVILLE

#### .

## Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Protesting Indians agreed Tuesday night to leave the Bureau of Indian Affairs building they held for almost a week after reaching an agreement with government negotiators, the White House said.

The provisions of the agreement were not immediately available, but Cheri Phillips of the White House press office said: "An agreement was reached and the Indians should be leaving Wednesday morning."

The meeting with the Indians had started at around noon Tuesday and went on into the evening hours, the White House spokesman said.

MIAMI, Fla. — Reputed underworld financial genius Meyer Lansky, denied asylum by six countries, was released Tuesday on \$650,000 bond after his arrest by FBI agents.

Lansky was met by agents who boarded a Braniff airliner when it arrived at Miami International Airport from Panama, ending a twoday aerial odyssey.

COLUMBIA, Mo. — Violence in the 11-day-old strike by Public Service Employes Local 45 at the University of Missouri-Columbia was quelled Tuesday evening by a court order.

About 100 pickets dispersed when Lt. Roy Gallemore, chief sheriff's deputy, read a contempt of court citation to them. Backing up gallemore were about 60 highway patrolmen, deputies and city police, all equipped with riot gear.

Four persons were injured and four were arrested as the strikers — some armed with tire irons and baseball bats — tried to block university entrances in defiance of a temporary restraining order issued Monday by Judge Frank Conley of Boone County Circuit Court.

LAWRENCE, Kansas — University of Kansas graduate student, Steve Hamberg, hitchhiked 1,400 miles to cast his first presidential ballot in his hometown of Holland, Mich. Tuesday.

Hamberg first thought he could cast an absentee ballot here, but discovered he would not have the time to process the necessary papers before election day.

So he equipped himself with a sign "Michigan to Vote" and a bedroll and other provisions, then left Monday for the 700-mile trip home.

Hamberg said he had voted in state and local elections before but this was his first opportunity to cast a ballot for president.

The young man says he plans to hitchhike back to KU today.

#### **DEAR MAJORITY**

Congratulations on your latest decision. We see you have chosen to continue your support for big business control of government, sabotage, espionage, and wire tapping. We see you're proud of your country's commitment to support imposed dictators and repressive governments, while maintaining a defense budget that pads the pockets of industry and provides us with an unrealistic overkill capacity.

You obviously cheer for vetoed welfare legislation and for increased military support to South Vietnam while supposedly peace is at hand. Grain deals, political favors, and limitations of the press are all a part of the package you have bought. Enjoy, enjoy, and don't worry about the guarantee for you can be assured of "four more years" of the same.

ROGER HANDS MIKE JENKINS

## Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus builtein must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

K-PURRS sign-up to work at Saturday's game in the Union Activities Center before Friday noon.

TODAY

DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS meet at 7 p.m. in VFW Hall, 215 Humboldt. Free first year membership to all Vietnam veterans. All disabled veterans, especially those in doubt of membership eligibility, are welcome.

### Revenue meeting set

Manhattan City Commission Tuesday night approved Nov. 14 as the date for a public hearing on spending of the city's revenue sharing funds.

The commission took the action after discussion about an offer from Mrs. Loyal Payne and other members of te Payne family to use \$90,000 of the city's revenue sharing money to buy a tract of land as a possible park site.

Several of the 65 persons in the City Hall were interested in discussion about the possibly of the city buying the land on Claflin Road between Wharton Road and College Avenue. The tract surrounds the Isaac T. Goodnow home, a county historical site.

The city was first offered the land in 1961 at a price of \$60,000, Lowell Jack, former city commissioner, said. The city wanted to buy the site then, but it didn't have the funds, he added.

Mayor Murt Hanks said this matter should be discussed at the public meeting along with the other revenue sharing matters before the commission takes any action.

The revenue sharing meeting will be in Municipal Auditorium, next to City Hall, and it will begin at 7 p.m.

AllE meets at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

PUTNAM SCHOLARSHIP ASSOCIATION meets at 7 p.m. in Calvin 9. Royal Purple pictures will be taken.

HORTICULTURE THERAPY STUDENTS any anyone interested in working in a care home meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244.

STUDENT HEALTH FAMILY PLANNING will not meet. Next meeting is Nov. 15.

UFM PRESENTS PROGRAM on feminine

hygiene, birth control and venereal disease and film on the Lamaze method of childbirth at 7 p.m. in Union 203. Speaker is Dr. Rex Fischer.

UFM SMALL WORLD program on Indian minorities is cancelled. The next regular meeting will be next Tuesday.

THURSDAY

GERMAN FILM SERIES presents "Max and Moritz" at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie library. New members welcome.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 105. Dr. Konz, professor in industrial engineering, will speak on noise

PSI CHI, PSYCHOLOGY CLUB meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 212. Dr. Thaddeus Cowan will speak on "Artificially Induced Scotoma."

FORESTRY CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 348.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in

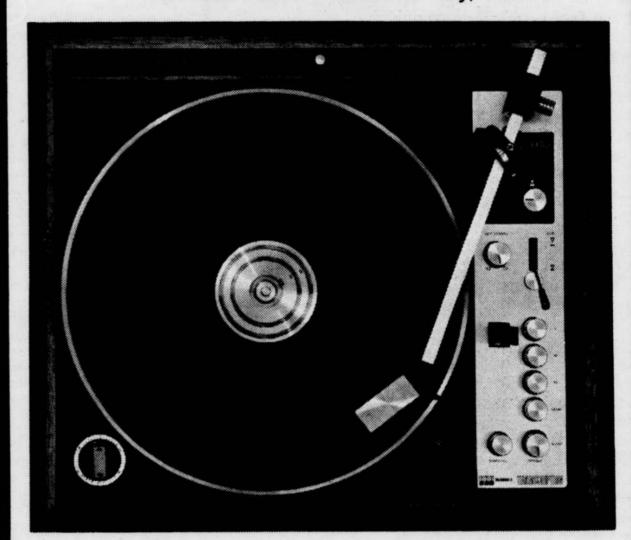
Waters 230.
STRATEGY GAMES CLUB meets at 7:30

STRATEGY GAMES CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.
STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES COM-

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES COM-MITTEE meets at 3:45 p.m. in Student Health conference room.

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An Editorial Comment

## Vote on judges meaningless

By MIKE DENDURENT Editor

They didn't campaign throughout the state. They didn't spread around posters with their pictures and slogans on them. And yet, in a manner of speaking, three Kansas Supreme Court justices won re-election Tuesday.

Some people no doubt were surprised Tuesday when they received a ballot asking them to mark their approval or disapproval of three of the state's high court justices and whether they should be retained in their positions.

MOST KANSAS voters don't even know any of the state supreme court justices, let alone know whether they are doing a good job or not.

So it seems an awful waste of the taxpayer's money (for printing ballots) and the voter's time to let the public vote on retaining supreme court justices.

Certainly, it is the American way to put certain questions to a vote of the people. So, theoretically, voting on supreme court justices is as democratic as voting on constitutional amendments and referendums.

Then too, if a justice has been involved in some kind of malfeasance since he was appointed by the governor, he can be removed from the bench by the people of the state.

But the fact is, hardly anybody knows anything about state supreme court justices unless one has done something terrible. And to inform voters about everything a justice has done since he's been on the bench would be a tremendous task for the news media and result in lengthy and boring reports for readers and viewers.

So to ask the general public to vote on keeping or rejecting supreme court justices is a meaningless exercise. Even if a justice was rejected by the voters (and how many of you voted against any this year), he still would be in office until his term expired, at which time the governor would make another appointment.

A BETTER idea would be to leave the matter of rejecting supreme court justices for malfeasance up to the governor in the first place and out of the hands of an uninformed and apathetic public, which seldom has dealings with the supreme court anyway.

It would be up to the governor to pick a successor to a rejected justice anyway, so why go through the motions of democracy just for democracy's sake.

As one student said, "I didn't even vote for supreme court justices Tuesday. I didn't see any purpose in it."

It probably was because there wasn't one.



#### dave mudrick

## Quota system creates reverse discrimination

The next four years will determine whether the U.S. is a nation of numbers or of people, as quota-pushers attempt to create a country of hyphenated Americans.

Unfortunately, the so-called proportional representation theory has been used in education, government and private industry to require a fixed percentage of certain minorities, supposedly to open the door for groups such as blacks, Chicanos, women and Indians.

The Democratic convention was the darling of those who favor quotas, as 15 per cent of the delegates were black and 38 per cent were women.

HOWEVER, 39 per cent of the delegates held post-graduate degrees, compared to less than four per cent of the public with graduate work. Even more conspicuously, 31 per cent of the representatives had annual incomes exceeding \$25 thousand, as opposed to only five per cent of all Americans with the same earnings. Also, white ethnics were under-represented.

The message is clear. Inevitably, quota systems leave some people out.

Appropriately, the Democratic presidential nominee pledged appointments of women to the Supreme Court, as UN ambassador, to the cabinet and to the National Security Council, according to McGovern campaign literature.

The Republican convention used the same symbolic appeals. Keynote speakers included a young mayor, a black and a woman to prove the GOP was the party of the "open door."

HOWEVER, politics are not alone in their embrace of the quota approach. Many of the nation's schools have joined the scramble.

Stanford's law dean has stated that admission would be given "substantially automatically" to minority applicants meeting reduced standards, such as having a G.P.A. not lower than the lowest G.P.A. of regular "majority" students admitted in the previous year's class.

Such academic discrimination sparked a suit by an unsuccessful white law applicant

to Washington. The student, who claimed he had better qualifications than 30 of 31 minority students admitted in the term, was upheld by the Washington Superior Court.

Though President Nixon ordered the end of quotas for federal government hiring, his intentions often have been hazy.

FOR EXAMPLE, he pledged to appoint a Southerner to the Supreme Court, as if that body were a place for regional representation. Also, the administration has allowed use of the Philadelphia Plan, which requires contractors for government projects to set goals for minority hiring and to make "good faith" efforts to meet these objectives.

Quotas are reverse discrimination, because one man's quota is another man's exclusion. Jews compose just three per cent of the U.S. population, but account for much more than that in law, medicine and other fields. Should a Jew be limited to his group's national percentage because his religion is statistically successful?

Similarly, blacks are over-represented on certain pro sports teams. Should they be reduced, so whites can get a "fair share"? Or should quotas just apply to business?

QUOTAS ARE consistent with the bigoted idea that groups are inherently different. Blacks used to be forced to the rear of buses — now whites are pushed to the back of college admission lines. Congress should prohibit schools and businesses from asking the race of the applicant.

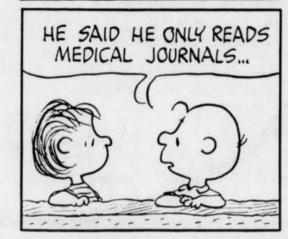
The white and black racism that has plagued the U.S. for years in intolerable. The government must continue guaranteeing that no one (black or white, male or female) is rejected from employment or education because of his race or sex.

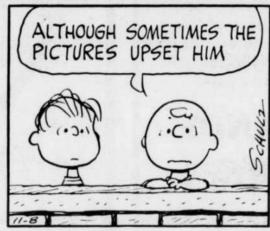
We must maintain programs that help the poor of all races, boost the education of all groups and permit opportunity for every American.

But once we let numbers push people aside, those figures will never go away.

OKAY, I HOPE
YOU'RE SATISFIED...
I TALKED WITH
MY PEDIATRICIAN...

ACTUALLY, HE'S A VERY SENSITIVE
PERSON... EVEN THOUGH HE
FAINTS A LOT.... HE ADMITTED
THAT HE'S NEVER REALLY READ
MISS SWEETSTORY'S BOOK...





## Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555

By NANCY BERRY Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

I would like to go to Australia after I graduate in May and would like to find out about going over there, getting jobs, etc. Can you tell me where the nearest Australian Consulate is that I could write to?

P.L.

You can obtain the kind of information you desire by writing to the Australian Consulate-General, Crocker Plaza, San Francisco, Calif., 94104. Or, write to Department of Labor and National Service, P.O. Box 2817AA, Melbourne, Australia, 3001.

Dear Snafu Editor:

When will the interim classes begin? And when will the brochures be distributed? I want to take a course during intersession and would like to plan my courses now with what I might be able to take during intersession. Will they be out soon?

D.M.

The brochures should be out by Thanksgiving. Classes begin Jan. 2 and end Jan. 12. Fifty-six courses will be offered during the interim semester, which is an addition of 16 courses from the last interim.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I would like to take a course in the College of Business Administration, "Labor Legislation." This course lists a prerequisite of course 305-425, but the catalogue lists no course under this number. What course is 305-425? Whatever it is, I am sure I have never taken it. Is there really a pre-requisite at all?

N.B.

This course number is obsolete. The prerequisite is Business Law I, but try checking with the professor to see if he will let you in anyway.

Dear Snafu Editor;

I would like to enroll at K-State and take some courses, but I have no plans for working towards a degree. I just want the classes. Who should I go to talk to about being admitted?

J.W.

Talk to Dean Ellsworth Gerritz at the Office of Admissions and Records. He can assist you with your problem. You might also check the courses offered in Continuing Education.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am wondering what kind of courses that UFM will be offering next semester. I would like to see a course in speed reading offered. Where could I write or call to find out if such a course will be offered or suggest one?

M.I.

Call UFM at 532-5866.

#### Collegian letter policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be signed and title or classification, major and telephone number must be given.

Letters should be no more than 300 words in length and must be in the Collegian office no later than noon the day before publication.

Letters will be selected for publication at the editor's discretion.

#### Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, November 8, 1972

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-6555.

6555. SECOND CLASS postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502.

Rick Dean Sports Editor
Randy Shook Asst. Advertising Manager

### Coaches delay intramurals

Editor:

Last Wednesday night, Nov. 1, about 50 people arrived at the men's gymnasium to play their scheduled intramural volleyball games at 7:30. As the women's varsity basketball and volleyball teams were practicing in the gymnasium, all these people had to wait out in the hallway. Everyone waited patiently until 7:30, knowing that the intramural department had scheduled use of the gym at that time. However, the time came and passed and still no one was admitted to play intramural games. Finally at 10 minutes before 8, the door was opened and the intramural games eventually got underway nearly 30 minutes later than the scheduled time.

Our question is, Why was the time of 50 people taken up standing out in a hallway when they had been scheduled to be playing volleyball? Use of the men's gymnasium is tightly scheduled

and it seems that two coaches are being selfish when they use more than the time they have been scheduled at the expense of

> Ron Kittle Junior in chemistry

> > **Steve Deines** Senior in math

Dave Chartrand Sophomore in journalism and mass communications

> **Bruce Wilment** Sophomore in preveterinary

**Kevin Cooprider** Freshman in anthropology

Dan Hass Junior in business administration Freshman in civil engineering

Mark Shea Freshman in nuclear engineering

> John Tillinghast Sophomore in preveterinary

Alan W. Pickett Sophomore in journalism and mass communications

Jim Rosacker Freshman in geography

> Steven Clark Freshman in general

**Rick Davis** Graduate in education

### Blood donations important

Editor:

Every year during enrollment, every student receives a colored fee receipt which he is asked to keep throughout the semester. This year's card is green and like other years it has little holes in it, each student's record and writing on the back. It is this writing on the back that my letter is concerned with.

Every student at K-State along with his immediate family, is entitled to receive blood without obligation for replacement. This sounds great, but in order to keep

this coverage, the campus blood mobile must collect 1,000 pints of blood!

Big deal, you think. They've always kept their quota before and they'll do it again this year. Only this year is different. Before, four days were allowed for donations, this year there will only be three.

Since many more people must crowd through the lines in three days, it is very important that those who wish to give blood preregister to speed up the work.

Those who wish to give blood should sign up this week in either Cardwell Hall, the Union or Derby or Kramer food centers.

Days for actual donations will be Nov. 8, 9 and 10. The number of beds have been increased to 18 and the hours have been extended to 9 - 3:30 p.m.

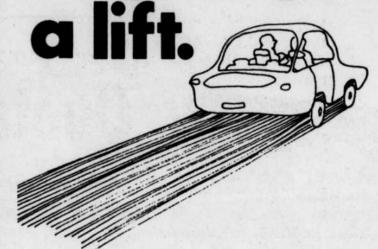
Please help the campus keep its blood coverage. Sign up today and give blood.

> Marsha Kroenlein Spurs editor

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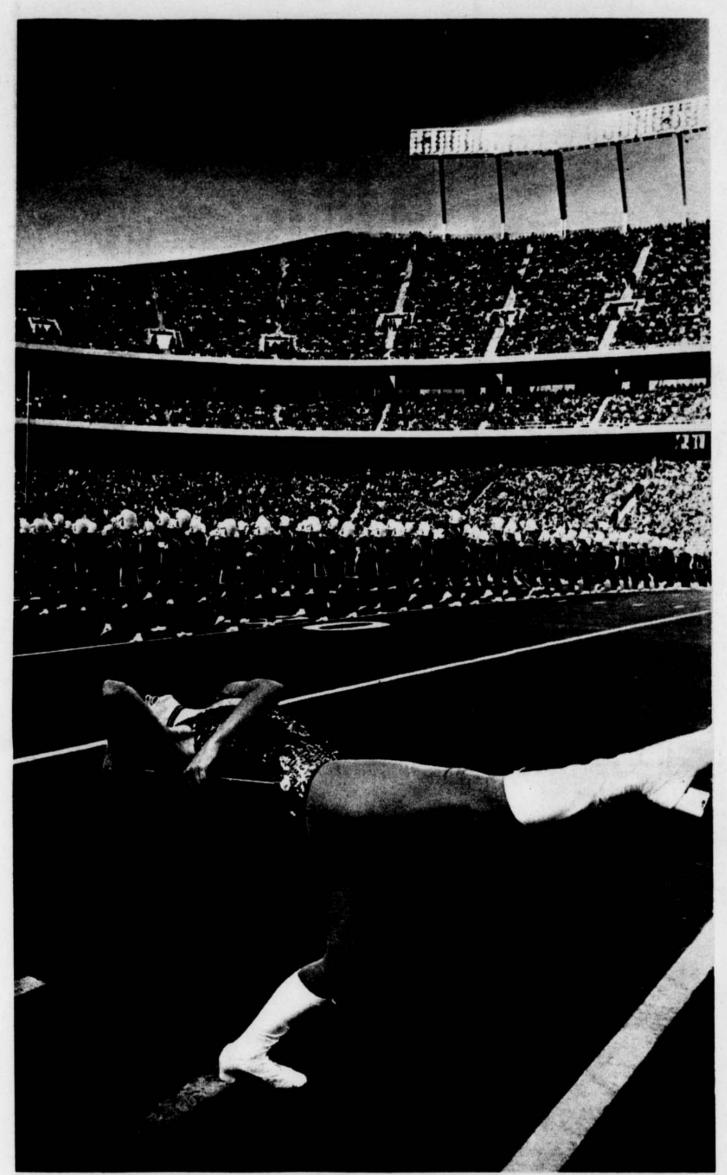
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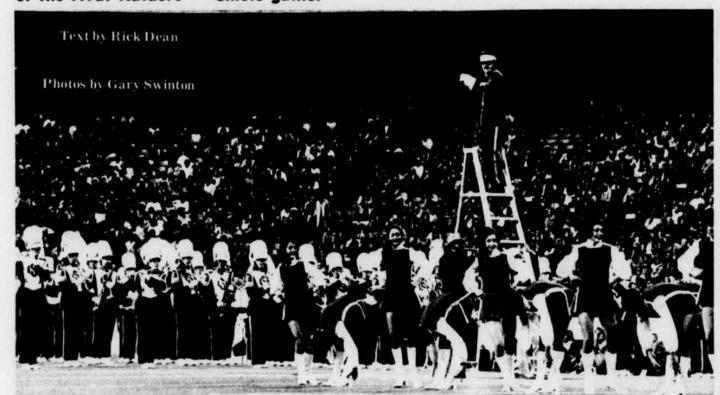


**401 POYNTZ** 

## KSU Band thrills Chief's crowd



Vickie Stephens, KSU Marching Band feature Twirler, performs during halftime of the rival Raiders — Chiefs game.



The KSU Marching Band plays before a capacity crowd of more than 82,000 people in Kansas City's new Arrowhead Stadium. It was the highlight of the year for the 308 member group.

K-State put its best foot forward last Sunday afternoon before the nation's television audience. The occasion — the performance of the KSU Marching Band during halftime of the Kansas City Chiefs-Oakland Raiders football game.

The band played before a capacity crowd of more than 82,000 people in Kansas City's new Arrowhead Stadium as well as an estimated audience of 60 million television viewers.

"They feel we can do the type of show they want at this big game," said Phil Hewett, director of athletic bands.

The band had been practicing the KC routine in less than ideal conditions the week preceding the game. Constant rain and drizzle accounted for sloppy conditions on the band's practice field.

"We don't have Astro-Turf, so our kids had to practice with water in their shoes," Hewett noted.

THE BAND got its first "dress rehearsal" at the K-State-Missouri game on Saturday, and Hewett was pleased. The work continued, however, with the trombone section taking the field following the game for more practice.

The final practice came on Sunday. The band busses arrived in KC at 11 a.m., at which time the team had final practice with NBC's halftime director Don Ellis, who called the band "one of the best organized groups I've ever seen." After that, the band had some time to themselves before the 3 p.m. kickoff time. If the tension was starting to build, it wasn't evident.

"Nervous isn't the word — tense is better," said Anita Carlat, who heads the baton twirlers.

Does playing here mean anything more than it ordinarily would? she was asked.

"YOU'RE A LITTLE more tense because there's more at stake in Kansas City," she said, "but when you're on the field it doesn't matter if you're playing before 35,000 or 60,000 people."

The waiting came to an end at halftime. As soon as both teams had cleared the field, the show started. The theme of the show was "The World of Fun" in honor of Chiefs' owner Lamar Hunt's new proposed amusement park.

The band formed a balloon, and played "Around the World in 80 Days" which received an enthusiastic response from the crowd. A drill team number followed and then the twirlers took the field with a straw hat and umbrella routine. With the image of feature twirler Vicki Stephens projected on the Arrowhead scoreboard, the crowd response became greater. The band finished with the famous "K-State Spin," which drew a thunderous response from the Chiefs fans, prompting Hewett to tip his. In that and bow to the crowd.



The band has performed in Kansas City three times under the leadership of Phil Hewett, director of athletic bands.



After a fine performance, the pressure was over and congratulations were in order for all the participants.

## Bonn, Berlin initial treaty

BONN, Germany (AP) - East humanitarian ways of easing the and West Germany agreed Tuesday to initial a treaty ending their cold war, giving a likely boost to Chancellor Willy Brandt's re-election fight.

The treaty normalizing the two Germany's relations closed a bitter chapter in European history and climaxed Brandt's Nobel Peace Prize-winning policy of easing tension.

Brandt's Cabinet approved the treaty draft and announced it probably will be initialed in Bonn on Wednesday, 11 days before the West German election. East Germany announced acceptance

THE TREATY provides a legal basis for relations, clears the way for the two nations to enter the United Nations, and provides for hardships of a divided German people.

"With this treaty we are breaking the ice in which our relationship with the GDR was frozen for many years," Brandt said in a statement.

GDR stands for the German Democratic Republic, East Germany's official name.

Under a compromise treaty formula, Brandt said, Bonn will recognize East German sovereignty but will undercut this by refusing to recognize East Germany as a foreign state.

AND THE GOAL of eventual German reunification is kept alive, Brandt said, by an accompanying Big Four declaration reaffirming their rights and responsibilities for all of Germany

by virtue of defeating Hitler's Nazi regime in World War II. The U.S.-British-France-Soviet declaration is expected to be published soon.

Informed sources said the stillsecret treaty gives a general framework for later, detailed agreements on trade, press, cultural and other exchanges designed to bring the two Germanys closer. Germans living near both sides of the deathstrip border will be able to visit each other for the first time.

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## Wage-price freeze meets complaints

LONDON (AP) - British housewives flooded a special government watchdog bureau with complaints about price hikes Tuesday as the country's 90-day freeze on wages and prices got off to a troubled start.

Prime Minister Edward Heath's Conservative government dug in for a dogfight with the Labor party in Parliament over the freeze, which Heath announced Monday as the first phase of a program to put the brakes on Britain's runaway inflation.

THOUSANDS OF calls from angry women and confused shopkeepers swamped the hot lines at the Trade and Agriculture ministries only hours after newspapers splashed the telephone numbers on front pages and before a special 30-man team even set up shop.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Anthony Barber warned the hot lines

may be busier yet.
"There can be no guarantee of keeping food prices down," he said on television. "It is not possible because we import a lot of our food."

The big markup in stores, with some hikes as high as 20 per cent, came hard on the heels of Heath's clampdown, which carries stiff penalties for violators - shopkeepers who hike prices to make a killing or labor unions which strike for more money - once the freeze becomes law.

BUT POLICING prices will be done by consumers themselves. Heath, who still hopes for a voluntary deal with industry and the unions, set up no machinery to monitor prices.

The freeze is expected to become law within a month, after it is approved by Parliament and given the Royal Assent by Queen Elizabeth

But even so, the standstill was already in force.

The freeze was expected to bolster the ailing pound sterling and estore Britain's leaky economic structure as the country enters the European Common Market on Jan. 1, but it will hit wage-earners who will be unable to match price rises with higher wages.

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## Huskers and Sooners wage war in conference statistics

Nebraska and Oklahoma continue to battle for the Big Eight Conference rushing defense lead.

The Cornhuskers, on the strength of a 116-yard effort against Colorado, recaptured the ground defense crown with a 100.1 yards per game average while Oklahoma dropped to second with 102.4.

Nebraska's passing game slipped in the Cornhuskers' 33-10 victory over CU. But the Huskers still have a chance at the Big Eight season passing mark of 1,501 set by K-State in 1969.

THE ONLY OTHER season records that seem in jeopardy are points scored and lowest completion percentage allowed. Again, it is the Cornhuskers who are trying to break a record.

The Huskers have scored 365 points, an average of 45.6 per game. At this rate, NU would score 491 points — three short of the record held by Oklahoma.

In leading the conference in passing defense at 79.6 yards per game, the Cornhuskers have held their opponents to only 33.9 per cent in completions. The record is 32.6 per cent by Oklahoma in 1937.

In overall team statistics, K-State is last in six of the eight departments. The only two the Wildcats are not last in is passing offense, and passing defense.

K-State has passed for 186 yards



a game to rank them third in the league, while they have given up 174.3 yards in the air to rank fifth in the conference.

EVERY PASS NU sophomore quarterback Dave Humm and Kansas quarterback David Jaynes throw takes on additional meaning as the two teams enter the final three weeks of the season.

After eight games only six yards separate the two hurlers in the Big Eight passing race. Humm, the southpaw from Las Vegas, Nev., has completed 100 of 178 passes for 1,628 yards. Meanwhile, Jaynes has connected on 108 of 202 for 1,622 yards.

Iowa State's George Amundson and Mike Strachan held their total offense and rushing leads, respectively. Amundson has averaged 228.6 yards running and passing, while Strachan has gained 891 yards on the ground for a 127.3 per game average.

IN OTHER important departments, Oklahoma's Greg Pruitt leads in scoring with a 11.4 per game average, while NU's Johnny Rodgers has 38 pass receptions for

six touchdowns and an average of 4.8 catches a game.

K-State quarterback Dennis Morrison and receiver John Goerger are the only Wildcat players that are high in league statistics.

Morrison is fourth in passing and total offense. In passing he has 157.2 yards per game, while in total offense he shows up with 1,372 yards.

Goerger has the most receptions of any player in the conference with 41, but his 4.6 average catches per game is just below Johnny Rodger's 4.8.

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AUSPICES-KSU CHAMBER MUSIC SERIES

## Tough games ahead for AP's Top 10 teams

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The showdown period for the nation's Top Ten college football teams begins this week with second-ranked Alabama playing sixth-ranked Louisiana State at Birmingham.

This is the first of four games during the next two weeks which not only will determine the prime bowl pairings but also will undoubtedly cement spots in The Associated Press rankings.

Next week Southern California defends its No. 1 rating against an old and formidable rival, UCLA, ranked No. 8, and the following week there are two more games with a definite bearing on final determination of the national championship.

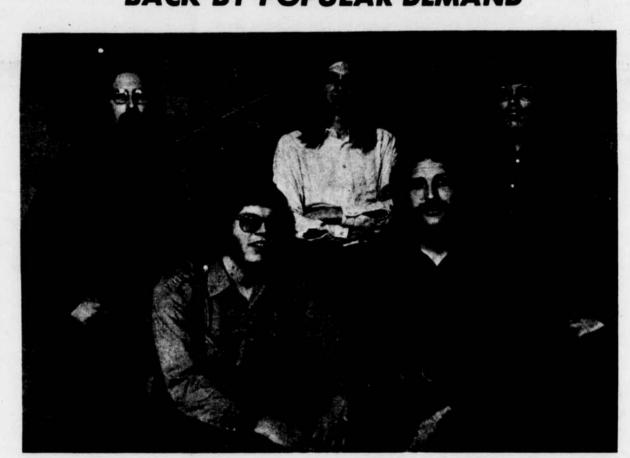
Nebraska's awesome Cornhuskers, ranked No. 3 and the country's highest scoring machine, meets tough Oklahoma, No. 7, in their traditional Thanksgiving Day rivalry while

on Nov. 25 — the following Saturday — the Big Ten's two unbeaten powers, Michigan and Ohio State, clash at Columbus in the battle of unbeaten powers. Michigan is No. 4 and Ohio State is No. 5 in the latest AP ratings.

Southern Cal is idle this week, preparing for the UCLA conflict, Nebraska plays Iowa State, Michigan meets Iowa and Ohio State takes on Michigan State.

2. Alabama (3)				Ų	į		į.			S				8-0	821
3. Nebraska (5)														7-1	797
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9. Texas															308
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11. Auburn															225
12. N. Dame															221
13. Tenn															165
14. Missouri															65
15. Tex. Tech															50
16. Colo															48
17. Iowa St															1
18. N. Car															15
19. Ariz. St															
20. (tie) Stanford															
Yale															
I die														3-1	

## CANTERBURY COURT PRESENTS ZACK BY POPULAR DEMAND



This is one group that doesn't have to travel to keep busy, but we have persuaded them to come to CANTERBURY COURT. They are first rate musicians and I know you will agree when you hear them. ANDY

THURSDAY—Girls Admitted FREE,
plus FREE COKE or STEIN
FRIDAY (TGIF)—3:00 to 6:00 p.m.
FREE ADMISSION
FRIDAY NIGHT—\$1.50 PER PERSON
DOORS OPEN AT 8:00

FOR RESERVATIONS CALL-Call 539-7141

### DIAL

Ed Klimek 7-10 p.m.

The Shepherd 10 p.m.-2 a.m.

for your kind of music

KMKF FM-STEREO 101.7





Staff photo by Gary Swinton

Ed Podolak of the Kansas City Chiefs strains but falls short of payturf in the first quarter of Sunday's Chiefs-Oakland Raiders game. Podolak rushed 27 times for 115 yards in leading the Chiefs to a 24-14 victory over

## Wildkittens post second win

K-State's women's intercollegiate volleyball team, the Wildkittens, won its second game of the season Saturday, defeating a team from Tabor College. The Wildkittens and Tabor both welded two teams for the meet, and K-State was victorious in both.

The "B" teams played first with the Kittens winning the first game, 15-5, dropping the second, 15-9, but coming back to win the deciding game, 15-8.

The final meeting of the Wildcat Women's Booster Club will be tonight at 8 p.m. in the football complex. Porky Morgan, K-State athletic trainer, will be the guest speaker.

Sharon Moore lead the "B" team in scoring in the first game with eight points. Peggy Hadachek lead in the final game with five points, while Ann Spence and Patti Beckman had three each

In the "A" game, the Kittens

also won the first, dropped the second, and won the finale. The first game went to the Kittens by a score of 15-9, but they lost the second, 15-9. In the third game, however, Marilyn Lang scoring eight points in guiding the team to a 15-7 victory.

VALUABLE COUPON Good For Offer Good Tues.-Wed. Thurs. Nov. 7-9

10% OFF
PICKETT DESIGNER TABLE
(Plain or Metal Edge)



K-STATE UNION BOOK STORE

870

# Do you use an after shave just to smell good?

If you thought after shave lotions were just to smell good, that's only half the story. After shave lotions help heal nicks and re-establish the skin's proper acid/alkali balance after a shave. (Bet you didn't know that, did you?)

But smelling nice is, after all, the nicest thing about finishing off a shave. So why not smell great?

English Leather, has three ways to accomplish this. English Leather Regular, Lime and Timberline.. In After Shave or Cologne.

So that even if you do use an after shave just to smell good, you'll smell better than just good.

ENGLISH LEATHER MAKES IT A LITTLE NICER TO FACE THE DAY.



## Student Basketball Tickets On Sale

At the
Athletic Ticket
Office
in the
Gymnasium
of the
Fieldhouse

Nov. 6th thru Nov. 10th 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Students and Spouse \$ 10

Must bring your Green Fee Card.

MEM Co., Inc., Northvale, N.J. 07647 © 1972



CLASS CLOSED — Students are pulling cards this week and next in anticipation of spring semester classes.

### K-State Today

#### Film series

Sociology Film Series presents "Growing Up Female" and "Make Out" tonight at 7:30 in Union Little Theatre. "Growing Up Female" takes a personal look at the socialization of the American woman.

#### 'Guys and Dolls'

"Guys and Dolls," popular Broadway musical, will be presented by the K-State Departments of Speech and Music at 8 tonight through Saturday in KSU Auditorium.

#### Visiting lecturer

Ellen Dirksen, an electron microscopist with the Cancer Research Institute at the University of California Medical Center will be a visiting lecturer today. She will speak at 8:30 a.m. to a micro-anatomy class and at 4 p.m. to a general seminar in Leasure Hall.



#### **Blue Cross** rate hike results in suit

KANSAS CITY (AP) - The U.S. Attorney's office announced here it was filing suit against Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Kansas City for violation of Phase II price control regulations.

The company is alleged to have increased premium rates on group health insurance. The government is challenging the method by which these increases are determined.

ASSISTANT U.S. Atty. Vernon A. Poschel said Monday the issue is that the insurance company is using projected figures based on previous years, rather than actual figures in determining a rate

George A. Beck, president of Kansas City Blue Cross, declined comment except to say he had not been notified of the filing. He said he thought it inappropriate that the government had released information about the complaint "before it has been served on the so-called violators."

Poschel said the outcome of the suit may determine future action against Blue Cross-Blue Shield divisions nationwide as well as against other health insurance IF YOU DROP A FORK AT THE PIZZA HUT, IT WON'T CLATTER.

Bring a clumsy friend and see what we mean.

PIZZA SHOULD BE EATEN WITH YOUR FINGERS

THE CARPETED



LIKE A BIG COZY DEN THAN A RESTAURANT

**AGGIEVILLE** 

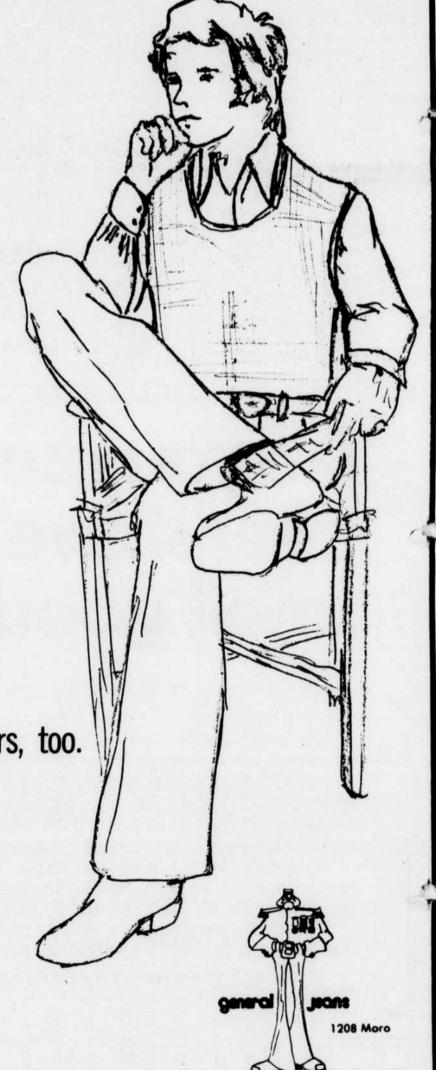
**WESTLOOP** 

If you've got to sit there, why not do it in the comfort of Brushed **Denim Jeans** or Corduroys from GENERAL JEANS

We've got a big selection of colors and styles.

Shirts and Sweaters, too.

Come in and Discover Comfort.



## BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP. Collegian Classifieds K-STATE'S BILLBOARD

BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR BENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP, TRADE OR RENT. BUY, SELL, SWAP

#### FOR SALE

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES—fall prices on all motorcycles in stock. Mechanic on duty daily. Council Grove Cycle Sales and Service. Phone A.C. 316-767-5744. (38-57)

MINI CALCULATORS with all the features combined in one machine. Roy Hull Business Machines, Aggieville. 539-7931.

#### FAMILY KITCHEN Manhattan's Newest Eating Adventure

Breakfast-Lunch-Dinner Open 6:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m. **Banquet Meeting Room** 

USED VW parts for sale. I also buy junk and run-down bugs. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (46-55)

1965 PONTIAC, 326 cu. in., 3-speed, 2 good snow tires. Best offer. Call 537-0930. (48-52)

FENDER BASS and Vox amp for sale. Call Herman, 539-0416, 1600 Laramie, upstairs.

#### **HEY CHICKS!** TINKERS DAMNED

has posters just for you-straight from Cosmopolitan.

1217 Moro **Next to Farrells Gas Station** 

OPAL. BEAUTIFUL one of a kind Australian Opal pendant in 18K thi gold setting. For that special woman for Christmas. Serious inquiries only. \$300.00. Phone 539-4704 before 9:00 a.m. or after 6:00 p.m. (50-54)

WINESAP APPLES are in. Also Rome, Golden Delicious and other varieties. Available in Hort Sales Room, Waters 41-A, weekdays, 3:30 to 5:30. (49-53)

ACROSS

1. Strikes

5. June

bug

8. A land-

need

13. Macaw

14. Choir

15. French

17. Sob

19. Blue

12. Inventor's

section

author

18. Building

Eagle

org.

20. Popular

21. Curve of

22. Rooter's

23. American

author

cry

26. Mount

author

ship's

planking

addition

lord

Crossword

38. Hesitate

41. Roman

201

42. Danish

45. Arma-

dillo

46. French

weight

author

48. Delicate

plant

choice

stake

(Fr.)

river

53. Headland

DOWN

52. Scotch

1. Busy

49. Make

50. Poker

51. Head

NEED CASH—will part with Remington electric typewriter, deluxe model which utilizes both cloth and paper ribbons. Only \$100.00. 539-9533. (50-54)

#### GOV'T. SURPLUS

We were the successful bidder on 6000 lbs. of clothing including field jackets, uniforms, jackets, dress coats, shirts, trousers, individual equipment and much

We can sell for less because we buy direct from the government. Open 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. 7 days

#### LLOYD'S SURPLUS SALES ST. MARY'S KANSAS

30 miles east of Manhattan on 24 NEED TO sell before Thanksgiving. One pair snow sklis, Fischer coverglass, pair skl boots, size 8½. Contact Rob, 539-2318. (50-

1967 INTERNATIONAL Scout, 4-wheel drive, low mileage, many extras. Might consider trade. U.S. Divers non-terfoam wet suit. 539-6922, (50-52)

MUST SELL fun transportation—Austin Cooper Mini, 4-speed, front wheel drive, heater. 776-7424. (50-52)

OLDER MODEL mobile home, 8'x42', one bedroom, skirted, very good condition. \$900.00. 776-7424. (50-52)

TWO RESERVED tickets to K-State Oklahoma State game. November 11. Call 532-3111. (\$1-55)

1972 SUPER BEETLE with FM stereo. Need \$ for school, must sell, make offer. After 5:00 p.m., K-26 Jardine, 537-0617. (51-55)

20. Girl of

song

21. English

poet

sheep

23. Haggard

novel

turkey

25. W.W.II

org.

item

28. Time of

life

29. The law

thing

31. Siamese

coin

35. Sacred

34. Ventilate

bull of

Egypt 37. Sharp

38. Foolish

40. Em-

39. Fencing sword

porium

41. Contend

42. Smooth

grains 44. Club

charges

46. Angler's

need

47. River in

Poland

43. Cereal

27. Insane

26. Menu

22. Male

24. Male

By Eugene Sheffer

2. Pagan

4. Held

of

6. Odd

7. Scot-

tish

9. Table

10. British

gun

11. European

shark

queen

16. English

Average time of solution: 26 min.

deity

3. Narrate

session

farming

(Scot.)

explorer

8. American

novelist

spread

5. Depart-

ment

FOR SALE right now—12x53 1968 Buddy mobile home in good condition, two airconditioners, fenced yard, large utility shed. Call 539-8147 after 5:30 or see at 25 Tuttle Creek Tables Court (53.55) Tuttle Creek Trailer Court. (51-55)

MUST SELL by Friday—Ampex 755 reel to reel three head tape recorder with two calrad mikes and six blank tapes. Like new. Will sell cheap. 537-9410. (51-53)

TWO ROYAL Purples, 1957 and 1965 vintage, collector's items. Call 539-1676 after 5:00 p.m. (51-53)

NEED SOMEONE to take over lease on one-bedroom Wildcat Creek apartment. For spring semester. Call Chuck at 539-7491. (51-53)

#### **BRING TODAY'S COLLEGIAN** NATURAL HOUSE 214 Poyntz

#### **BEAN BAGS!**

Large-reg. \$56.95 now \$25.00 Jumbo-reg. \$56.95 now \$40.00

TERM PAPERS. We have thousands—all subjects. 539-1640 or 1701 Fairlane, Lot No. 3. (52-71)

12x60 GREAT LAKES. 6 Rocky Ford Trailer Court, 539-4740. (52-56)

1970 TRIUMPH 250 Trophy, excellent mechanical. Call 776-4248 after 5:00 p.m. (52-56)

OLDS CUTLASS "S", 1968, 31,000 miles. Already winterized. Call 539-1410. (52-54)

FOUR RESERVED tickets to homecoming game, 45 yard line, \$6.00 each. Call 537-0115 after 5:00 p.m. (52-54)

CONN OBOE in good condition. Call Susan, 104 Van Zile, 539-4641. (52-54)

AKC SAINT Bernard pupples. Excellent markings. One male, one female. Call 539-5252 after 5:00 p.m. (52-54)

ONE STUDENT ticket and 2 K-Block seats for OSU game. Call 537-9320. (52-54)

1969 VW Squareback, automatic trans-mission, AM-FM radio, steel radial tires. Very good condition, \$1,400.00 or best offer. Call 537-2230. (52-54)

TWO SNOW tires that don't fit my new car. Excellent tread, used only one season. G78-14 (fits Mustang). One-half original price. 539-3484. (52-54)

ST. BERNARD, female, seven weeks old, AKC, perfect markings, perfect for Christmas present. Sea Bee Kennels, 537-7428. (52-54)

10x45 GREAT Lakes mobile home, North Campus Courts. Available mid-December, completely furnished, 2nd bedroom can be used as study. 539-4430, 532-6615 ext. 36. (52-54)

MUST SELL—1960 Sunbeam Alpine, disc brakes, Hitachi alternator, 1964 tran-smission. 1126 Laramie (beside Hibachi Hut) after 6:00 p.m. (52-54)

#### NOTICES

NEED MONEY? Get your leather work, sell at the Original Arts and Crafts Fair. Bring items to Activities Center, 3rd floor Union, November 27-28. No commission. Fair on Nov. 29-30. Sponsored by Union Arts Committee. Information—532-6570. (951)

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (36ff)

#### CARE TO EXPLORE THE GEOGRAPHY OF SOCIAL **EXPERIENCE?**

The most fascinating unknown lands of all are those that lie within the minds and hearts of men . . .

INTERESTED? Call Prof. Stailings and inquire about a 3 Credit Seminar to be offered Spring Semester. 532-6727 or 539-1629

NO ONE to turn to? Need a faceless friend? The Fone, 539-2311, 5:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m., nitely. (51-72)

YESTERDAY WAS Top 40 Day. "It's Too Late Baby" and "Ain't No Way" went back to the top. Chocolate George. (Think about

BETTY BOOP and Mr. Magoo join the Phantom Creeps. Three free showings today in the Little Theatre at 10:30, 12:30, 3:30. (957) (52)

IF YOU think gas is cheap now! Watch for Mini-Mart self-service gasoline. One of three Bud. band places, 1102 Laramie. (52)

#### ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO FEMALE roommates wanted November 1 continuing through second semester, for 3-bedroom trailer, washer, dryer, all utilities paid, \$90.00 month. 537-9436. (51-53)

WANT MALE roommate. Share trailer with me. Private bedroom and bath. Preferably 21 or older. \$65.00, month. 776-8092 after 5:00 p.m. (51-55)

NEED FEMALE roommate to share nice furnished one-bedroom apartment for second semester. Call 537-0178 after 4:30 p.m. (50-52)

FEMALE ROOMMATE for next semester Call Jan, 537-1568. (48-52)

ONE FEMALE roommate to share 4-girl apartment. \$50.00 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Open December 1. Call 539-

ONE OR two roommates, new facilities, moderate prices, one block from campus. 1415 McCain Lane, 537-9434. (52-54)

THREE OR 4 liberal females, now or next semester for house, close to campus, \$46.00 each. Call 537-0675. (52-54)

RESPONSIBLE, ECONOMICAL male to share 3-man apartment, two blocks from campus, for second semester. \$38.00 per month. 537-9190 after 4:30 p.m. (52-54)

#### SERVICES

PORTRAITS IN time for Christmas? Have them made by November 32nd. Wildcat Studio, 537-2030, 710 So. Manhattan Ave. (39-53)

SICK OF dishes and housework? Call Diane at 537-2282 for weekly housecleaning. Reasonable rates, any hours. Maranatha!

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate. For fast, dependable service, call 778-5257. (50-54)

#### ASSOCIATED SECRETARIAL SERVICE

Typing, Bookkeeping, Duplicating, Theses, Dissertations, Shorthand, at our office or yours. Guaranteed prompt, accurate, dependable service 539-8330.

AUTO BODY Service. Jim Phillips specializes in Volkswagen and other domestic and foreign cars. Across viaduct, then right one-half mile south, 776-5877. (52-

PAPER DUE? Call Sharon at 539-6411 for fast and accurate typing of all kinds. Re-asonable rates (cheap). (52-56)

TYPING—RAPID and accurate. Done to your specification, from poetry to stencils to term papers. Reasonable rates. Call Kathy, 539-6606. (50-54)

#### **HELP WANTED**

WORK-STUDY students wanted. Pay depends on experience, although ex-perience is not necessary. Professor McGuire, Physics, 532-6791. (48-52)

#### FRIENDSHIP TUTORING PROGRAM

Needs volunteer tutors to work with Elementary and Secondary School age children

If interested please call Mike Weinberg 532-5514 or 776-6524

NEED HOUSEWIVES and part-time men who want to earn \$2.00 to \$4.00 per hour servicing Fuller Brush customers. Phone 776-6870. (50-54)

CLERK FOR store from 11:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily. Music background helpful. Call 537-1928 evenings. (50-52)

HELP SOMEBODY! Getting it together? Help someone else get his together. Volunteer to man a Walk-In Crisis Center. Call the Fone for more information between 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m. 539-2311. (52-54)

WANTED ONE full-time and one part-time tray assembler. Please contact Personnel Office, St. Mary Hospital. (52-53)

#### WANTED

Wanted: 2000 People to Dine-In

TACO-TICO

1119 Moro

(In Aggieville)

NEED SIX, at least four, tickets to Nebraska ame. Please call Frank or Ed, 537-7424. (52-54)

#### ATTENTION

FREE TRIO: Betty Boop in "Baby Be Good," Mr. Magoo in "Magoo's Young Manhood," plus chapter ten of "The Phantom Creeps." Today in the Little Theatre at 10:30, 12:30, 3:30. (957) (52)

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (44tf)

HUGE 3-BEDROOM furnished apartment for 3-4 single adults. \$225.00, utilities paid. 537-7370. (48-52)

SUBLEASE: AVAILABLE December 15 or January 1. Brand new, all electric, studio apartment, shag carpet. 1500 McCain Lane. Call 537-1702. (50-52)

FOR RENT—electronic calculators. Roy Hull Business Machines, Aggleville, 539-7931.

NICE ONE bedroom apartment. Available starting second semester. Wildcat Creek. Perfect for two people, \$60.00 each. Call 537-0299 after 5:00 p.m. (52-56)

#### PERSONAL

FANS OF Betty Boop, Mr. Magoo and Phanton Creeps—see them all at no cost in the Little Theatre Wednesday. (957) (52)

#### LOST

BROWN ZERO King overcoat, fur, medium size 36. Lost within last two weeks. Call 776-6600. (52-54)

GOLD WIRE-rimmed glasses near Wildcat VIII. Call 539-6912. \$5.00 reward. (52-54)

#### KSDB-FM

6-8:30 a.m. — Wake up to music, features 3 p.m. midnight — Contemporary Top 40 music, newscasts at 5 minutes before hour.

5 and 10 p.m. - Major news

7:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. - Sports

#### "THE BEST THRILLER I HAVE EVER SEEN."



SLEUTH Best Play 1971 Tony Award

**KSU Auditorium** 

**New York Cast** 

Wed., Nov. 15

8:00 p.m.

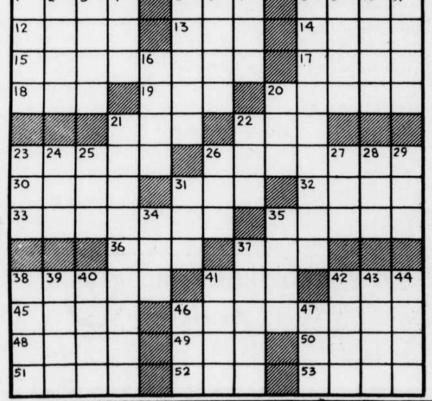
Students: \$3.50, \$2.50, \$1.50 Public: \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00

### FREE BEER!

IS NOT SERVED IN UNIVERSITY CHORAL ORGANIZATIONS; but by joining, the offer COULD arise.

For membership information contact the MUSIC OFFICE in AUD. 109 or CALL 532-5740 or 532-6898

#### EEN MEL GOBI STEW ORO EVIL NOAH TAG TANK ENTAD SEGO TIM SANDED with a telescope 30. A Pueblo ESSER STOMA ST WAN HELD Indian WAN HEIR E MOLESTS MS GAB 31. Goal 32. Storm 33. Issue forth 35. Mountain chain 36. Morsel 37. Primate Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 13 16 19 20



## Nixon landslide buries McGovern

(Continued from Front Page)

Governors were being elected in 18 states.

Early returns put six Democrats and six Republicans ahead, with no votes tabulated in the other contests.

EVEN AS the votes were counted, Republicans assembled for their anticipated victory celebration at a Washington hotel and claimed a sweep of historic proportions.

Nixon flew back to the White House from California to await the outcome.

As always, there were the election day breakdowns. Voting machine trouble led to court-ordered extension of the polling hours in Butler County, Ohio, and Hudson County, N.J.

The Nixons voted in San

Clemente, Calif.

McGovern was in Sioux Falls, S.D., after voting a straight Democratic ticket in his hometown of Mitchell. THE RETURNS were compiled and distributed by the News Election Service, an organization formed eight years ago by The Associated Press, United Press International, American Broadcasting Co., Columbia Broadcasting System and National Broadcasting Co.

Outside the spotlight of the presidential and congressional races, there were thousands upon thousands of other decisions made. In five states, for example, the voters decided whether to alter or eliminate the system of property-tax support of public schools in order to equalize educational financing.

For McGovern, it was the end of a 22-month campaign from obscurity to the pinnacle of his party. He said in advance that if defeated, he would not again seek the White House.

HIS CHARTERED jet, the Dakota Queen II, had raced well over 200,000 miles back and forth across the nation, in a campaign concentrated on the populous industrial states of the Northeast and Midwest, on California and Tevas

To the end, McGovern insisted that he would overturn the pollsters' forecasts and win the election.

He sped some 4,400 miles on the day before the election, New York to California and back to Sioux Falls, S.D., for a final rally at his election -night waiting post.

NIXON DID relatively little campaigning — McGovern ac-

cused him daily of "hiding in the White House, sitting on top of his Gallup poll."

For Nixon, the campaign was a campaign largely by proxy. A corps of 36 Cabinet, congressional and state house figures carried the offensive against McGovern and did much of the talking for the administration.

The President himself campaigned in 16 states, but there was no Nixon road show, only periodic visits to selected target areas.

The national public-opinion polls rated Nixon ahead from the

start. Their final pre-election tallies:

The Gallup Poll put Nixon at 61

per cent, McGovern at 35.
The Louis Harris Survey reported Nixon 56, McGovern 35.

Nixon said it was his last campaign, and he wanted it to be his best.

Are you growing out of your College Wardrobe? Vacation time is approaching with ski trips, Florida sunshine and old beaus . . .

Now is the time to shape up with our 20 or 30 day exercise programs.

BLANCHE'S EXERTORIUM 1115 Moro 539-3691

## HAVE A PARKING PROBLEM? CALL COOL 532-6377

is still \$1999."

SPONSORED BY SGA

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### Incumbents sweep state

(Continued from Front Page).

MILLER IS finishing his first term as attorney general after being the first Democrat to win the office in this century.

Otherwise, it appeared the "minor" state offices would go solidly Republican although the race for auditor was close.

Republican Dave Owen defeated treasurer George Hart, a Democrat, in the race for lieutenant governor. With 18 per cent of the state's precincts reporting, Owen had 82,734 votes, for 60 per cent, to 55,552 or 40 per cent for Hart.

Secretary of State Elwill Shanahan, a Republican, defeated Democratic challenger Mike Manning. With 18 per cent of the precincts reporting, Ms. Shanahan had 76,735 or 57 per cent of the votes to 57,244 or 43 per cent for Manning.

IN A RACE for state auditor, Jan Meyers, Prairie Village Democrat, was presenting a strong challenge to the veteran Republican state auditor Clay Hedrick. Hedrick had 62,039 or 51 per cent of the votes, and his Democratic opponent 60,490 or 49 per cent.

State Sen. Tom Van Sickle, Fort Scott, Republican, had 74,002 votes, good for 58 per cent, to 52,776 votes or 42 per cent for Democrat Marjorie Taylor in the race for state treasurer.

State Insurance Commissioner Fletcher Bell and state Printer Robert "Bob" Sanders, both Republicans, were running ahead of their Democratic opponents by comfortable margins. Bell was getting 65 per cent of the vote for his office; Sanders 59 per cent.

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The many beautiful homes on display

#### LISTEN

To how quality, comfort and convenience are yours to enjoy in a home of your own.

> Then cross over to the new world of mobile home living

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### A bargain is a bargain.

The 1973 Volkswagen

While you can see the new 1973 Beetle is still at a nice low price, you really can't begin to see the value until you know what you're getting for your money.

A warranty, for instance, that's twice what you get with any

Other small car: 24 months or 24,000 miles.\*\*

But then, we wouldn't be offering it if it weren't for our incredibly finicky factory inspection: over 1100 inspectors poring over more than 5,000 parts. (It sounds compulsive, but it's the best way to reach perfection.)

And now, there's our new VW Computer Diagnosis system. Meaning literally what it says: a brand new computer that's been installed, or soon will be, in our service area ready to be hooked up to your car. The most advanced service system in the world, it checks vital service parts, via sensors and probes built into critical areas, and spells the results out in plain English. People should have it so good.

Consider also our legendary resale value. When you compare it with other cars after three years, it makes our \$1999\* sound absolutely amazing. †

Everything adding up to one important point: there's a big difference between being cheap, and being a bargain.

#### Few things in life work as well as a Volkswagen.

\*1973 Volkswagen Sedan III suggested retail price, P.O.E. Local taxes and other dealer charges, if any, additional.

\*\*If an owner maintains and services his vehicle in accordance with the Volkswagen maintenance schedule any factory part found to be defective in material or workmanship within 24 months or 24,000 miles, whichever comes first (except normal wear and tear and service items) will be repaired or replaced by any U.S. or Canadian Volkswagen Dealer. And this will be done free of charge. See your dealer for details.

†Source: 1969 manufacturers' suggested retail prices and 1972 average used car lot retail prices as quoted in NADA Official Used Car Guide, Eastern Ed., June, 1972.

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Offering the Finest Automobiles in the World



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The Grateful Dead Sunday, Nov. 12

IN CONCERT

**Memorial Hall** 

K.C., Kansas

For money orders send to: 4218 Main Street, K.C., Missouri

Ticket prices \$4.50 & 5.50 No checks—Send money Order.

## Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, November 9, 1972

No. 53

## Nixon plans staff, Cabinet shake-up

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — After telling all his appointees to submit standby resignations, President Nixon flew to his Florida home Wednesday where aides said he would work on plans for a major second-term shakeup of the White House staff and federal bureaucracy.

In the hours after his landslide re-election, Nixon met with his personal staff, the Cabinet and agency heads to disclose his intention of undertaking a major reorganization of the executive branch.

Late in the afternoon, Nixon flew to Florida with key aides Henry Kissinger, H.R. Haldemann and John Erlichman. He planned to spend the next four or five days working on the plan to reshape the government.

ALSO ACCOMPANYING the President were Mrs. Nixon, his two daughters and their husbands.

All six members of the First Family spent 15 minutes shaking hands with a crowd of several hundred supporters who lined the fence at Homestead Air Force Base when the presidential jet landed at 7:22 p.m. EST after a flight from Andrews Air Force Base outside Washington.

The President then flew by helicopter to his Key Biscayne compound. Earlier, in Washington, press secretary Ronald Ziegler noted that presidential appointees traditionally turn in pro forma resignations during the period between terms. But rarely, if ever, has the tradition been underlined by such a voluntary White House announcement.

Ziegler, responding to questions, said Nixon had made clear he wanted the standby resignations on his desk in the near future.

THEY WILL BE forthcoming from all White House staffers,

Cabinet members, top agency officials and even some middle-level bureaucrats who serve as presidential appointees.

Ziegler would offer no indication of whose resignations Nixon might accept, saying the President has yet to make such decisions.

At least two Cabinet members

— Defense Secretary Melvin
Laird and Housing Secretary
George Romney — have signified
their intention to leave their posts

There have been indications that most other Cabinet members would remain, as well as the principal members of Nixon's White House staff.

## Senator returns to capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — The overcast sky was as gloomy and gray as the mood of the 100 or so diehard campaign workers who greeted defeated Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern on his return to the nation's capital Wednesday.

McGovern was uncommunicative on the two-hour flight from Sioux Falls, S.D., where he had watched election returns. He skipped the day-after news conference that is customary for defeated candidates. As the glum-faced former candidate left his hotel late Wednesday morning his press secretary, Richard Dougherty, told newsmen: "We'd appreciate no questions, fellas."

OUTSIDE THE hotel the sign that had read Welcome home, George McGovern' the day before read instead simply, "It's over."

McGovern, who has said he won't try again for the

presidency, was described by aides as saddened by his defeat but feeling he's fought a good fight.

McGovern was psychologically prepared for his defeat, aides said, even though the dandidate had outwardly predicted victory to the last.

On the flight to Washington McGovern spoke on the public-address system to say good-bye to the newsmen, campaign staffers and Secret Service bodyguards aboard the plane.

HE HAD KIND words for newsmen, saying he and his wife Eleanor considered the campaign experience "a highlight in our lives."

"I promise never to say to anyone on this plane what I said to that friend along the fence in Battle Creek, Mich.," where he had told a rude heckler to kiss his backside. "In fact, what we extend to you now is the kiss of brotherhood," McGovern said. "Good-bye to everyone until we meet again."

## Local Demos celebrate end of long campaign

Although President Richard Nixon was on his way to a landslide victory over Sen. George McGovern, the scene at the Young Democrat headquarters Tuesday night was one of slight celebration because the campaigning was over.

"We came to have a party because these kids have been working very, very hard," Karl Stromberg, professor of mathematics, said. "Let's face it, we lost."

STROMBERG AND his wife, Shelagh, donated the lower level of their house as headquarters for the McGovern-Shriver campaign the last three months.

"We feel that McGovern waged a fair and honest campaign," Stromberg said. "Even though he lost, we feel that the McGovern presidency would have been an honest presidency. It would have been a presidency without deception.

"Now that the campaigning is over, we believe we must watch Nixon. Will he ever end this dreadful war in Vietnam? He has promised to twice and failed on both occasions. Will he ever bring down the prices in the grocery stores? Will he ever close tax loop holes that are unfair to the working people?"

MRS. STROMBERG said that she couldn't believe that Nixon won by such a large margin.

"This is a tremendous shock that Nixon won by the predicted landslide," Mrs. Stromberg said. "I really hoped it would have been a close race even if Nixon did win because one wants to think that in this twoparty country opposite forces forces can meet and discuss and compromise."

Mrs. Stromberg also believed that Sen. McGovern waged a good campaign.

"McGovern conceded with grace," she said, "and like him, we will never give up our ideals for this potentially great country."

Stromberg said that the struggle is still present for the Democrats and they will continue to fight.

"The people who started for McGovern will not give up," he said. "We will never give up, because we feel the future of the United States is in our hands. We are going to elect a president who is of our feeling in four

## Courthouse 'far from quiet'

By NEIL WOERMAN
Political Writer
and LYNETTE McDONALD
Collegian Reporter

The state and national winners had already been projected by the wire services by 10 p.m. Tuesday. But at that time not a single vote was reported to the Riley County Court House.

The courthouse was far from quiet though. Election officials were sitting at their desks getting charts ready to record the county's 43 precincts which would report during the night. County would be busy tabulating the votes until 8 a.m.

"WE DIDN'T finish until five o'clock in the primary," Ms. Coder said.

The first precinct returns were brought in about 10:15 p.m. with the results tied in white muslin bags. The aura of confusion and excitement began.

The results were read by one election official with two others writing the results on two large tallying sheets — one for county and local elections and one for national and state. As soon as they were read, the media representatives began phoning out the results.

Again there was a pause and the diticians began to arrive, all Republicans, popping in to check on their returns from the Republican party in the Wareham hotel next door.

YOUNG REPUBLICAN volunteers, supporters and candidates were peering over the shoulders of those taking the precinct totals.

The most anxious candidate

there seemed to be Byron Brooks, candidate for state representative, who was meeting his first real opposition for the office.

"I'm sure I can hold my own except for the Derby Food Center Precinct," Brooks said. He explained that his opponent, Nancy Perkins, campaigned "pretty hard" there.

Brooks said his district is one of the hardest to represent.

"My job is to please the rural people, the city, and the University.

"IF THE VOTERS feel she will do a better job, then I'm ready to turn it over to her," he said.

As more and more precincts reported, the only close electioning remaining was the race for county commissioner. Anxiously waiting for the returns were John Watters, the K-State senior seeking the office, and several of his College Republican supporters.

Brooding over the results which gave approval to the question of county consolidation, sheriff's department officers said there was still too much to be worked out for them to support the approval. The fear of losing their jobs also seemed to be very much on their minds.

By 3 a.m., the "population" of the court house and it's activity had dwindled, as the wide margins left little doubt of elected officials and approved amend-



more years."

Staff photo by Jeff Funk

GOP SUPPORT — All eyes kept returning to the tally board at a party for Republicans Tuesday night.

## Bill affects aid requirements ATTENTION!!!

By BUNNY MILLER Collegian Reporter

The federal government has been a partner in the support and shaping of American public education since the early years of the nation's history.

The first legislation providing national aid to education was passed in 1785 by the Continental Congress. In the intervening 187 years, hundreds of federal laws have dealt with education and the pattern of the federal role has grown and changed.

THIS YEAR the 92nd Congress passed a series of education amendments affecting higher education. If funded, the programs outlined will affect tens of thousands of college students across the United States.

"This act raises a lot of questions and doesn't provide many answers," said Gerald Bergen, director of Aids, Awards and Veterans' Services.

Only parts of the bill affect K-State students. The bill includes provisions dealing with community colleges, youth camp safety and busing of students to achieve racial balance.

IT WAS the busing provision, which prohibits federal funding of busing in most instances, that stalled the bill's passage through Congress.

Much of the bill simply reestablished already existing programs or made relatively minor modifications.

**Fashion show** 

Kenzo clothes

Kenzo fashions will be featured

Members of the fashion from the Manhattan High board are

The Kenzo fashions are being

shipped by Butterick from New

York and will be modeled by members of the fashion board. Bill Sandberg, K-State's men's fashion representative, has

modeled clothes for Saks Fifth

Fashions will also be shown

Colleen Hand, K-State's Fashion Board representive, will narrate

from Mrs. Bluebirds Buttons in

Avenue of New York.

Aggieville.

the show.

also neiping with the snow.

in a fashion show today at 3:30 p.m. in Union Little Theater. The show is being sponsored by the K-State Butterick Fashion

to feature

The old National Student Defense Loan was renamed to National Direct Student Loan.

A major change in the federally insured loan program, often called the guaranteed loan program, caused some problems for aids and awards this summer and fall.

Until July, need was not a criterion in this program.

BERGEN ESTIMATED that under the old program, nearly 90 per cent of the K-State students could qualify for this loan.

With the passage of this new legislation, students were required to show need on the basis of an adjusted need scale to be eligible.

This changed the picture entirely. Now only about 10 per cent of all K-State students could qualify for loans under this program.

"THERE WERE a lot of unhappy people because we were caught in a bind," Bergen said.

Such reaction from all parts of the United States forced suspension of the section of the bill through Congress in just 48 hours.

Sponsor of the legislation calling for suspension was Sen. Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island. He claimed the office of education misinterpreted the intent of Congress in this section and gave them instructions to form a set of guidelines to be used when the law goes back into effect March 1.

"We don't know how this will affect K-State yet," Bergen said. "With a new Congress seated in January, it's unlikely that much legislation will be passed by March."

THE OTHER major change outlined in the bill is the new Basic **Education Opportunity Grant** (BEOG).

This grant states that every student is entitled to a maximum of \$1,400, minus what parents can contribute, or one-half the cost of student's education, whichever is less.

The generalized cost of attending K-State is \$2,200 per year. Thus, if this program was actually in effect, the most a student could receive would be \$1,100.

The program has not yet been appropriated funds. Such a program would require several billion each year.

"There's no way of telling how this thing will actually go," Bergen said. "Many question whether it will ever be funded."

Are you growing out of your College Wardrobe?

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### K-State Today

#### Musical entertainment

"Guys and Dolls," an all-University musical, will be presented at 8 tonight in KSU Auditorium. Also, the Deller Consort will present a Manhattan Chamber Music Concert at 8 tonight in Chapel Auditorium.

#### Bloodmobile

Collection hours for the Red Cross bloodmobile on campus today and Friday are 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Derby Food Center.

#### Fashion show

The Butterick Fashion Board will sponsor a fashion show at 3:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.



#### "Board" with Life? Make move vour the to Checkers Union Tournament! Register in the Activities Center by 12:00 noon Monday, November 13. First round will be played before Wednesday, November 15. Semi-finals will be held that night. Finals will be Thursday night. Cost is 50c per person. There will be prizes and refreshments. 959

THURSDAY—FRIDAY—SATURDAY

## harlu

JOINT SESSION



THURSDAY—GIRLS FREE **GUYS \$1.50** FRIDAY—FREE TGIF 3:00-6:00 \$1.50 ADM. FRIDAY NIGHT SATURDAY-\$1.50 ADM. EACH

All TGIF-3:00-6:00

All Friday Night 7:30-12:00

DOORS OPEN 7:30—BAND BEGINS 8:30 RESERVATIONS—776-9842

## Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - After looting the Bureau of Indian Affairs Building of many native American artifacts and files, militant Indians Wednesday began leaving the building they seized a week ago to protest federal treatment of the redmen.

Dennis Banks, national field director of the American Indian Movement, said he and three others took a small mountain of documents and treaties from Bureau files, including what he called "highly incriminating evidence" against former senators and incumbent congressmen from Western states.

WASHINGTON — President Nixon is dispatching a key aide, Gen. Alexander Haig Jr., to Saigon for a new round of talks with South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu, the White House said Wednesday.

Haig, who is No. 2 man to Henry Kissinger on the National Security Council is leaving Washington today and will return Sunday, said press secretary Ronald Ziegler.

SAIGON — Both the United States and North Vietnam intensified their crash supply buildups Wednesday in advance of a ceasefire. The first team of American civilian technicians arrived at nearby Bien Hoa to help the South Vietnamese air force.

While the technicians began reassembling scores of warplanes being turned over to South Vietnam, U.S. B52 bombers launched their heaviest strikes of the war on both sides of the demilitarized zone against what senior U.S. military officials called a major North Vietnamese supply drive.

SAN DIEGO — Black crewmen claimed Wednesday they were taken off the attack carrier Constellation after their skipper tried in vain twice to stage an "incident of violence" aboard ship.

The claim made by the Black Servicemen's Caucus, a group with a permanent San Diego meeting place, was denied by a Navy spokesman. But he refused to comment on a charge that Negroes have been mistreated on the Connie.

BONN, Germany - West and East Germany initialed a goodwill treaty Wednesday to end their 23-year cold war and ease a major source of tension in Europe.

The historic event opened the way for normalized relations, United Nations membership for both Germanys and at least partial easing of the human suffering caused by their border.

LONDON - Prime Minister Edward Heath's government won parliamentary approval of its inflation contol package Wednesday night, but union leaders refused to hold talks until Heath lifts the wage-price freeze part of it.

Former Prime Minister Harold Wilson, leader of the opposition Labor party, called the package "an utter condemnation of the government's conduct of the whole range of economic and social policies

BRUNSWICK, Ga. — Heavy tides hampered divers Wednesday in their search for bodies an wreckage where a freighter smashed into a drawbridge, killing five persons. Six others are missing, the Georgia State Patrol reported.

The U.S. freighter African Neptune was heading out to sea on the Brunswick River Tuesday night when it crunched into the mile-long Sidney Lanier Bridge. Three 150-foot spans collapsed and hurled 10 or 12 vehicles 45 feet below to 40-foot-deep waters.

WASHINGTON — The United States and Poland signed trade agreements Wednesday that American officials said would triple trade between the two nations in the next several years.

It was the second major trade agreement signed between the U.S. and the Communist nations, an agreement between the Soviet Union having been signed recently.

## Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

HOME ECONOMICS SENATOR applications may be picked up in the dean's office. Due Nov. 20.

TODAY

GERMAN FILM SERIES presents "Max und Moritz" at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 15.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS meet at 7 p.m. in Kedzie library. New members welcome.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 105. Dr. Konz, professor in industrial engineering, will speak on noise

PSI CHI, PSYCHOLOGY CLUB meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 212. Dr. Thaddeus Cowan will speak on "Artificially Induced Scotoma."

FORESTRY CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in

SOCIOLOGY CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in

STRATEGY GAMES CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES COM-MITTEE meets at 3:45 p.m. in Student Health

OMICRON NU meets at 4:30 p.m. in Justin 149. Betsy Bergen will give a research report.

SIGMA DELTA PI meets at 7:45 p.m. in Kedzie 102. Royal Purple pictures will be

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meets at 9 p.m. in Seaton 401.

GAMMA THETA UPSILON meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213. Dr. John Keller speak on "Control and Financial Planning." GTU business meeting at 7 p.m. for members.

CONSERVATION CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207. Alpha Zeta will present program on pesticide pollution. Royal Purple pictures

ALPHA ZETA meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205. John Dranor, vice-president of the Kansas Grain and Feed Dealers Assoc., will speak on "Grain Programs and National Policy for Wheat with USSR."

UFM TABLE TENNIS group practices at 7 p.m. in Union table tennis room. Beginners

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces the fine doctoral dissertation defense at 9 a.m. in Cardwell 224 by Mehmet Tomak on "Theory

of Extrinsic Electronic States in High Dielectric Semiconductors." BAPTIST STUDENT UNION presents a slide presentation of the Butes' recent trip to the Holy Land at 7:30 p.m. in the Baptist Campus Center.

COLLEGIATE 4-H meets at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium, Umberger Hall. Election of officers for next semester. ATO LITTLE SISTERS meet at 7 p.m. at ATO

KAPPA DELTA PI meets at 7:20 p.m. in Calvin 102. Royal purple picture will be taken. SCUBA CATS meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union cafeteria to discuss details for Ornogo dive this week-end.

HORTICULTURE CLUB meets at 8:15 a.m. in Calvin 106 for Royal Purple picture.

FRIDAY

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE, COSMOPOLITAN CLUB semi-formal party at 9 p.m. in Ramada Inn B. BYOB. Admission is 75 cents. SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

### Senate to discuss summer allocation

Student Senate tonight will consider a resolution regarding the allocation of summer school activity fees.

The resolution, if passed, would require the summer fees to be handled through finance committee, Steve Doering, senate chairman, said.

Doering said senate will resume discussion of SGA constitution revisions. The revisions have been considered periodically since they were introduced Sept. 28, but as yet no final decisions have been made.

Senate also will consider a bill approving college council constitution changes for the Colleges of Architecture and Education.

Doering said there will be some discussion of impeachment proceedings to be used when a senator has missed too many meetings. Senators currently are allowed two unexcused absences. A third constitutes grounds for impeachment.

the Big eight room of the Union. Senate's hearing on human relations, originally scheduled for tonight, will be conducted next



## The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in

Thursday.

## **309** Moro

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Why not ask your placement office to arrange an interview with;

GARY A. NAGEL November 16, 1972

Connecticut Mutual Life

### **FACT** FICTION?

You should avoid exercise during your period.

Fiction! The simple rules of good health are always important, especially during your period. Exercise, a proper diet and a good night's sleep go a long way toward relieving menstrual cramps or preventing them altogether. And remember. you're not "sick." So there's no reason not to follow your normal routine.

There's no odor when you use Tampax tampons.

Fact. With Tampax tampons, odor can't form. Odor is noticeable only when the fluid is exposed to air. With Tampax tampons, fluid is absorbed before it comes in contact with air; therefore, odor cannot form.

You should not bathe during your period.

Fiction! Contrary to superstition, water can't hurt you. Daily baths or showers are a must throughout your period. Shampoo your hair, too. And don't deny yourself the chance to go swimming. Tampax tampons are worn internally, so you can swim anytime.

Single girls can use Tampax tampons.

Fact. Any girl of menstrual age who can insert them easily and without discomfort, can use Tampax tampons with complete confidence. Follow the easy directions in every package.

Our only interest is protecting you.



**An Editorial Comment** 

## Students play rude game

By KAREN ZWINGELBERG Editorial Writer

K-State students have been playing a sneaky game so far this year. It's called "Use a Union table for anything but eating."

A glance in the Union Stateroom anytime between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. will prove the point. While many tables are filled with students, faculty and staff eating their lunches, many other tables are filled by card players and studiers.

CONSIDER THIS true example. Several days ago a group of males approached one of the large round tables in the Stateroom. They all were carrying trays of food. The table was occupied by a lone student who had his books spread across it. The group was unable to find a place to eat and asked the student if they could share his table. "No," the student replied. "I'm studying."

It's fine that this dedicated young man was spending his lunch hour studying. But in the Union cafeteria — with music blaring, lunchers chatting and trays crashing? And by crowding out those who must spend their short lunch hours eating? The card players and social gatherers are not much better.

Re-design of the Union and completion of the addition offer plenty of space for studying, card playing or just gathering. There's the Catskeller, the television lounge, the reading room, the second floor main lounge and the second floor lounge equipped with confortable chairs. At the risk of sounding obvious, there's also the library. So why must these other activities delegate themselves to the cafeteria when other places are available?

NO FORMAL policies would really work effectively in policing activities in the cafeteria area. Students would be offended by the idea of "watchdogs" in the area and the cost of such a solution is impractical.

But guilty persons should have the maturity to see the rudeness of their actions and try to do something about it.

#### Collegian letter policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be signed and title or classification, major and telephone number must be given.

Letters should be no more than 300 words in length and must be in the Collegian office no later than noon the day before publication.

Letters will be selected for publication at the editor's discretion.

#### Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, November 9, 1972

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532-

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gail gregg

## Student finds Christ, acquires inner peace

He is a senior this year and is active in the Christian movement on campus. He believes it is important for people to be at least introduced to the word of God.

I think the most important thing to me is to have a faith and to live by it — to have moral standards to have discipline. I believe in the Christian ethic, the teachings of Jesus Christ.

I know for a long time in my life, I was searching. I'd been going to church for 20 years, and it was all dead, worthless to me. And you know, when you get into college, you sort of look around for something to believe in, something you can live for, something you can base your life on. I started this search for a meaningful life at another university by being in SDS and other radical groups. I was into drugs and the free sex-free love thing. I was really into the whole "hippie" (I guess you'd call it) thing

I really don't see how anybody could help but get involved in it — what they were advocating was a brotherhood, a love, a peace — ya know? Those were the things I really wanted in life — a feeling of belonging, a hope. Later I became involved in politics, looking at various other movements and seeing what they had to offer. It got into Eastern religion.

I WAS JUST looking for the answer to what life was about and why we were here. People can intellectualize and make up all these philosophies about life — but these philosophies and those games and those "facts" just don't mean a whole lot when you're out on a mountain all alone and you ask "What's life really all about? Why am I here?" I began questioning my whole existence. There wasn't any reason I should be alive.

One night I just got so fed up I asked God to show me. I asked him if he was real and if he cared, if he did create me. I said, "You know my life's not worth anything and I just give it to you right now. If you're real, you'll have to show me. I need something."

My prayer was answered the next night. I was over at a friend's house and they were smoking dope and intellectualizing, and I was sitting there going, "Wow - I don't want to live the rest of my life like this. Wow! What is there to life if all I'm going to do is espouse these philosophies — because they don't really mean anything; Or smoking dope - I don't want to escape, I want to live! I just went out of the house just about ready to scream. And I passed a church and something said "Go on in." And I don't know what happened, but I was inside this church. I was just sitting there and this lady came by and said, "What's up?" and I go, "I'm really lost, I really need an answer. I'm so empty inside."

Then she started talking about this man named Jesus Christ. She told me about this

man who claimed to be God himself, and the reason I was empty inside was because God had created me for followship with him and yet I didn't know him. As she talked to me, I became convinced and God spoke to me and said, "This is what you prayed for — this is where it's at."

AND THAT night I asked Jesus Christ into my heart and he showed me where life is at, what life is about. I've found a joy and a peace and love that's unexplainable. Like material things don't mean anything to me anymore — sure it's nice to have luxuries, but too often our society puts emphasis on material being — but man, we've got to develop our souls, what's inside of us.

God's really been teaching me that we have to become men and women. That's what we're created for. Now men treat women like bodies, like they're incapable of anything. I'd done that so long myself that I've really been seeing how guilty I was. When you put a woman in that sort of place what you make her is an object just for sex and nothing else, and when you view her as incapable of love or feeling or emotion or any redeemable thought, or when you question her status as an equal, there's no way a society can go but down. God says you should love woman second only to him - he created woman for man to love. Man and woman were created to love each other.

One thing about the Christian life is that it doesn't make you quit trying to be an individual — because you really know you are. Because God created you as an individual — he created you as you.

IN CHRISTIANITY there's one reason, one way — Jesus Christ said "I am the way." I've talked to Moslems, Hindus, Buddhists, but in none of those religions did anyone claim to be God. I've asked them what it's like when they pray and they say it's just like praying to a wall. But I know God. He's my father, my friend. I can talk to him. He's real.

I don't think there's that much time left. I think this world's not going to last much longer. I believe these are the days Jesus talked about when he spoke of the end times. I believe that with all my heart. This is the generation that will see the second coming of Christ. There are thousands of Jews flocking to Israel because they think the Messiah's coming (their first, our second). I know he's coming back. No doubt about it.

Well, you've heard it. Now what are you going to do with it. I can't convince you — I'm not trying to — just take it or reject it. You've got to find your own thing. And I hope God will be part of it. He is real, he is alive, he does care — for anyone who will accept him. And I guess that's all I have to say . . .

## Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555

By NANCY BERRY Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

What causes the sonic booms heard over Manhattan, and why haven't any local ecology groups done anything about the noise pollution?

D.B.

The noises you hear are not sonic booms, they come from the war games at Ft. Riley. Why haven't local ecology groups done anything? Have you ever tried to fight the federal government?

Dear Snafu Editor:

If Nixon wins by the largest landslide in the history of American elections, will the Alf Landon Lecture Series be renamed the George McGovern Lecture Series?

B.F.

John Chalmers, vice-president for academic affairs, says there are no plans to rename the lecture series. And McGovern did not lose by the largest margin in history.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Can you tell me what is done with the waste paper and cards at the computer center? They go through so much paper it seems like a waste to throw it all away.

The non-reusable papers and cards at the computing center are recycled.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Recently, while stationed overseas, my husband and I continued to do banking with our hometown bank in California. We received statements for our checking account without the checks and deposit slips, but with a listing instead. One month we received a statement crediting us with a \$300 deposit we had not made. We called the bank to inform them of their error, but they insisted we had made the deposit and forgotten about it. The next month we received our statement with an additional \$300 we knew we had not made. Again we called the bank and told them someone was bouncing his checks while we were being credited with his deposits. They checked again and for the second time told us that the money was ours to spend. We didn't spend it, and about a month later the bank called us and explained that they had made an error in crediting the deposits. We were told twice by bank officials that the money was ours to spend. What would have happened to us if we had spent it?

A Union National Bank officer and First National Bank officer were both unsure how that matter would be settled. Both officers indicated that exact situational details would be needed before bank policy could be determined.

Richard Seaton, University attorney, also said he could not be sure unless more details were known. He pointed out that in cases where the individual had no reason to believe the money was his, he doubted that he would be allowed to keep the money. If you really want to know, tell the student lawyer all the details. Hopefully, he could then give you a more specific answer.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Is there any way to turn up the heat in the Catskeller? I spend a lot of time down there and I get awfully uncomfortable wearing my coat all the time. A lot of my friends also think it is cold there.

D.R.

Richard Blackburn, Union director, says in the past week or so the Catskeller area has gone from having the air conditioning on to having the heating on. Blackburn said during this period, the heating may not have been adjusted properly. He checked the temperature in the Catskeller yesterday afternoon and found it was 73 degrees. If you continue to think that the room is too cold, talk to Blackburn.









## Sports enhances college academics

Editor

As students no doubt you will come across such statements as "Football is too big of a business," and "Why can't my department receive some of that money?" More importantly, you'll hear something on the order of "Did you know the football program

cost several million and is always in the red?" This is totally out of context.

Intercollegiate athletics, and especially football, have been praised for their virtue and condemned for their faults, as have no other aspects of American higher education.

In an interview with President James A. McCain he states that intercollegiate athletics are warranted if it is conducive to academics. In line with President McCain's statement, I found that the football team, as a whole, is more the exception than the rule. The team's overall average was 2.47 with 28 out of the 94 players

with a 3.0 or better. By the way, even though physical education is not simple — only 37 per cent of the team are physical education majors.

IT **APPEARS** me reporters as a whole believe if anyone supports athletics, he is anti-academic. This is totally false. I would like to quote an article by Scottie Reston in which he states, "no doubt state have universities been professionalized and corrupted, but it has done something else. It has produced football teams which have become symbols of state pride. It has kept the alumni in touch with the universities. More important, it has kept the interest and the allegiance of legislators in the state capitols and has in the process helped produce 'educational' appropriations for all these land grant institutions on a scale that would never have been possible without the attraction and the pride engendered by these sporting events at the universities on autumn Saturday afternoons."

In this sense, sports in America are something more than a diversion. They are a unifying force in the country and a counter to the confusion about the vagueness and complexities of our cities our races and, in this long-hair age, even the confusion between our sexes.

RESTON'S QUOTE is indicative of our situation at K-State. Since our recent upsurge in football along with our continued success in basketball and track, our alumni have rallied around the University as never before. K-State's success has not been achieved at the expense of academic progress. Quite to the contrary. K-State's academic programs have become stronger in research and public service today more than every before and alumni support has definitely increased as a result of better showings in sports.

As I've stated earlier, the strong showing that our athletes have given in their academic work is an incidental but none-the-less a significant indication that brains and brawn are not in conflict at K-State. Therefore, in good conscience, I would like to take this time to congratulate our athletic programs and alumni and to urge all of you to discard any loose talk about academics and money vs. athletics here at K-State.

Gregg Mott
Junior in physical education

### Kilian gets good response

Editor.

God said — "I am who I am."
God is the ultimate. A university
is a school of higher learning that
seeks to import to its students the
highest ideals.

My wife and I spent an enjoyable afternoon with a class at K-State discussing with them the lawsuit filed against the University — charging that the programs, agricultural research and experiment stations and federal-state extension services are working for the benefit of agribusiness and huge corporate farms rather than the small, individual farmers.

We seemed to be well received and found the class very concerned with the problems facing our country today. I wanted to make one point clear that I, too was concerned because I am a Catholic — and that I joined organizations to help others and in them work for the good of our country — and in doing so spread the gospel of Jesus Christ.

Jesus Christ found the Catholic church. All other religions were founded by men who differed with Christ's teachings. He told us to be in the world, but not of the world. We are to seek Him, know Him and serve Him. This is the first commandment — the second is like the first, to know and love our fellow man and there we find God.

When a man doesn't know what Christ taught and isn't being brought closer to Him then all sorts of evil and confusion enter in. Man is bewildered and really lost. The Newman Club is the center of Catholic life on campus. Some years ago I approached Father Kramer and wanted him to promote the Legion of Mary — a Catholic lay organization that worked under the inspiration of the Holy Spirit, dedicated to the Holy Mother of God to bring Christ to the world. Very few priests acknowledge the "Blessed Mary" role in salvation and as a result there is a disintegration in the priesthood and a general downgrading of what Christ taught - plus more and more confusion and evil in the world. If you would want to be a Catholic today, you would have to find your own way in.

> Fred Kilian Wamego

## Column example of racism

Editor:

I read Dave Mudrick's column "Quota system creates reverse discrimination". My first reaction was "Another one of those, eh!"

This time I am going to fight off the sick feeling and attempt to respond to this column.

First of all, why is it that the only people who view quotas as distasteful and un-American are all white? Why can't these people view quotas as goals and not as absolutes. Why can't quotas be viewed as an equalizer effect for those of us who lack the economic power to get on our feet?

I have never heard anyone, except white "journalists" claim that quotas discriminate against Jews and other "ethnic" minorities. Hasn't it occurred to these people that all we want is a fair chance? No one complains about breaking up the huge conglomerate to give small businesses a chance to compete—competition after all is "American." Or is it?

Dave, I have found other articles like yours written by "journalists" overly concerned

## U.S. failure in Vietnam

Editor:

The small, temporary concessions gained from the North Vietnamese coupled with the recent suspension of constitutional government in South Korea should indicate just how foolish it is to attempt to impose democracy on the rest of the world. For such a terrible price we could have rebuilt our cities, strengthened our own democracy and healed our own divided nation.

Perhaps historians will vindicate the views of Fulbright, Morse, Hatfield and McGovern who foresaw the futility long before most of us.

Billy B. Rhodes Graduate in general with reverse discrimination — unfortunately, all the journalists "happen" to be white. Dave, what do you see wrong with opening up the economic-social-educational door to those of us on the floor who have been crawling on bloodied knees with police dogs still nipping at our heels? I'm sure you don't complain when a sick or injured person is given excellent medical care. Why do you resent giving similar treatment to those of us on the floor, Dave?

I'm sorry Dave, but I have read enough articles like yours to realize that you are one of those bigots on the other side of the door ready to kick our teeth in and finish us off. Why?

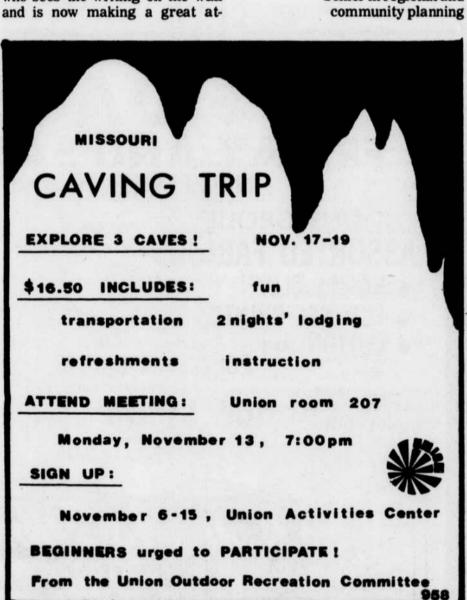
If you refuse to admit it, then permit me, please, to raise myself off my knees and flex my aching back to tell you that your rhetoric is that of the paniced white racist who sees the writing on the wall and is now making a great at-

tempt to "keep them in their place."

Just like every other successful minority program, Dave, you are attempting to subvert another successful effort by crying out racism in reverse in a feeble attempt to protect your own position of Anglo-superiority. Well, Dave, you'd better come down off your pedestal.

Isn't it strange that now that minorities are getting a little power that you begin to scream for equality for all? Are you afraid that once we're in that you in turn will be discriminated against? Are you afraid that that bloodied hulk creeping across the floor on his knees will not forgive your trespasses? Isn't that what you're saying in your column, Dave?

Hasta La Victoria Siempre, John Mendoza Senior in regional and community planning





## Democrats retain hold in Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) - A firmly entrenched Democratic majority in Congress left President Nixon in divided command of the government Wednesday despite his overwhelming re-election triumph.

With all but one House race decided and with one independent elected, the Democrats held a 57-43 edge in the Senate and a 243-190 in the House, stretching their unbroken hold on Capitol Hill to 20

THE RESULTS in the Senate boosted the Democrats' majority by two over the present Congress. In the House, they held their losses to 12 and could cut it to 11 when the undecided Massachusetts race is settled.

Besides a new lineup, the 93rd Congress convening next Jan. 3 will present more than 100 new faces and an influx of youthful members that could have a marked effect on the way Congress operates in the future.

Women increased their overall membership by two, and the Negro total rose by three.

But the defeat of Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, Maine Democrat, left the Senate with out a woman member for the first time since

The 74-year-old Ms. Smith's 24year Senate career was ended by William Hathaway, a 45-year-old Democratic congressman.

term Republican veteran.

Retirements removed even more of the congressional elders. Sen. Clinton Anderson, New Mexico Democrat, was replaced by a 40-year-old lawyer, Pete

But the trend was more noticeable in the House. Five elderly chairman and a dozen other members high on the seniority list retired and their replacements are mostly under

THE ELECTION winners included the first two blacks elected from the South in this century -Andrew Young of Georgia and Barbara Jordan of Texas, both Democrats. There will be 16

SEN. J. CALEB Boggs, Delaware Republican, running for a third term at 63, was toppled by a 29-year-old county councilman, Joseph Biden Jr., who won't reach the legal age for senators of 30 for two weeks.

Sen. Gordon Allott, a pillar of the Republican establishment in the Senate, was a surprising loser, as was Iowa's Jack Miller, a two-

Domenici, a Republican.

blacks in the House in January.



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The number of women members increased from 12 to 14. Texas, Maryland, California and New York elected new women members, but the defeat of Louise Day Hicks, Massachusetts Democrat, and retirements kept the net gain

Diluting the impact of the Republican House gains was the fact that five seats they picked up had belonged to conservative Southern Democrats generally voted with the Republicans anyway. Democratic liberals welcomed the switch, which reduces the influence of the Southern Democrats in the policysetting party caucus.

On opposite sides of the con-

tinent, Rep. Paul McCloskey, California Republican, a persistent critic of Nixon's Vietnam war policy, won a tough reelection fight while John Kerry, leader of a Vietnam veterans movement against the war, who had hoped to launch a political career was defeated in Massachusetts.

Nixon, who ran a generally nonpartisan campaign, made a lastminute effort on behalf of three Republicans who won Senate seats that had been held by the Democrats, indicating a more vigorous presidential campaign might have saved some of the GOP losers.

### Student reactions to first vote vary

By ELAINE ESPARZA Collegian Reporter

The excitement is over. Election day has come and gone with record numbers of people turning out to cast their ballots.

It was the first opportunity for many young people to vote in a national election. Four K-State students were asked for their reactions to their first vote.

"I wasn't ecstatic about standing in line for four hours to pull down some levers. It was almost like I'd been there forever. I wasn't too excited," Bill Ossmann, senior in math, said.

KATHY LANKSTON, sophomore in family and child development, was looking forward to her first vote.

"It wasn't exactly what I expected," Ms. Lankston said.

She was surprised that more people weren't running for office. "In many of the county and

local races there was only one person running so it really didn't matter how you voted," she said.

"I was really feeling very idealistic about it," Dan Macha, sophomore in sociology said. "I was aware that, potentially, my vote could make a difference. I had done my thing and voted for the people I supported. But I felt bad because I knew they didn't have a chance."

ANNETTE SALTER, senior in anthropology, didn't feel particularly patriotic about her first

"It was really an idealistic thing - hoping my vote would count." The students had differing reasons for voting. Ms. Salter voted because she wanted her

candidate to win. Macha voted because it was one of his "few chances to have an active voice in the government."

Ms. Lankston, said "It was a chance to make my feelings heard."

The four agreed that voting is

worthwhile and they would vote in future elections.

"If I don't vote I'll be supporting the status quo," Macha said.

Ms. Salter will continue to vote and also plans to become more actively involved in future campaigns.

"If people become involved they can change things. A small minority can change things if they work hard enough," she said.

Ossmann said he would exercise his right because he thinks individual votes do count, although "it may not look like it in this election."

VICTORY SHOULD be determined by which candidate has the majority and not by the electoral college, the students agreed.

"It's wrong when a man wins more votes and loses the election," Ms. Salter said.

The four said they were fairly well-informed on the candidates and issues, at least in the state and national elections.

"I read as much as I could on the candidates, Ossmann said.

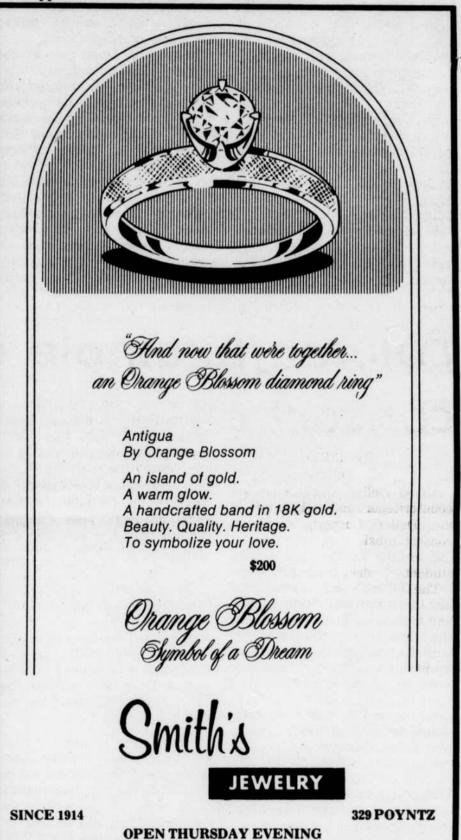
Lack of informed voters was seen as the biggest problem with the election system by students.

"OUR SYSTEM is basically good, but what makes it work is people, and they have to be informed," Macha said. "People have a responsibility to make it work. Each citizen should take has the responsibility to be informed on issues."

Ossmann said he thinks the media and political parties should be more responsible to inform the

"They do a good job on the glamour races," he said, "but in local and county races it is often a matter of voting for someone you don't know or not voting.

Ms. Salter said people should depend less on newspapers and television because they are usually biased toward one candidate or another.



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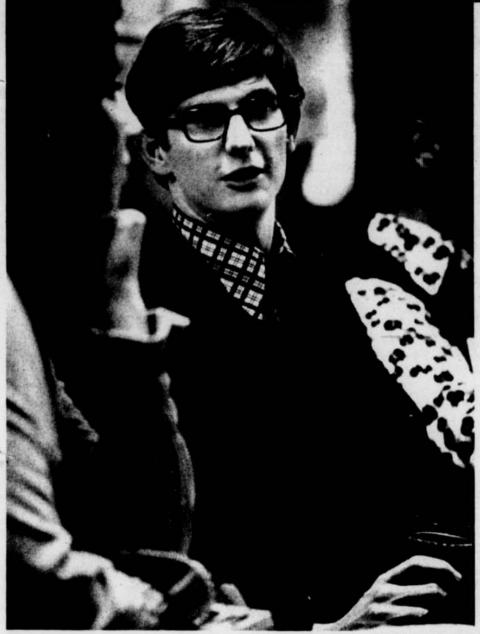
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In 1948, while singing with the

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The consort performs music

from the Middle Ages to the 18th

century, which involves not only

singing, but the playing of several

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sort is \$3, students half price.

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with style or music itself.

lines of a string ensemble.

medieval instruments.

Auditorium box office.

SO CLOSE - John Watters, K-State student and unsuccessful candidate for Riley County commissioner, relaxed Tuesday night while waiting for results.

### Deller discusses consort ensemble

By MARK GEFFERT Collegian Reporter

Alfred Deller, world-renowned counter-tenor and originator of the Deller Consort, discussed consort music with members of the music faculty and music students Wednesday night.

The Deller Consort has spent the last three days on K-State campus and will highlight their visit with the Chamber Music concert tonight at 8 p.m. in KSU Chapel Auditorium.

While on campus, the Deller Consort, an ensemble of eight noted English artists, has been meeting with K-State music majors and conducting music department seminars.

**BECAUSE OF TWO last-minute** cancellations due to the elections, the Consort elected to spend its time in Manhattan where it had appeared previously in 1965.

The Consort is traveling through this country for its 12th North American tour.

Deller is perhaps the world's best known counter-tenor and he and his consort have 34 recordings out on the Vanguard-Bach Guild label alone. Deller said that the group is recording about five albums annually.

A counter-tenor, Deller explained, is a male voice that sings in the alto range. At one time, women were not allowed to sing in church choirs and men were trained to sing the higher parts.

BUT BECAUSE of the acceptance of women in church choirs and the lack of proper training for men to sing the higher parts, counter-tenors becoming few in number.

Dellers feels, however, that there is still a high number of male voices that could be trained to become counter-tenors. Deller's son, Mark, is a countertenor and sings with the consort whenever he is available.

Deller himself started singing in church choirs. He had only one formal voice lesson, that being at the Royal Academy of Music and it was primarily involved with

## 'We came so close!'

Collegian Reporter

Election Day 1972 is a day John Watters, senior in political science and mass communications, will long remember. That day he came close to winning the office of Riley county commissioner for the third district.

Watters, running against incumbent Democratic commissioner Cletus Grace, won his candidacy in a whirlwind 10-day write-in campaign for the primary last summer.

AFTER THIS victory, Watters had to mix politics with schoolwork as he tried to run a campaign and attend school at the same time.

Nov. 7 was almost typical of the way Watters has had to organize his busy schedule.

The day was off to an early start at 4:30 a.m. as Watters and his campaign manager sent out a troop of about 50 junior high to college students to distribute 4,000 leaflets door-to-door in all 12 precincts.

While the volunteers were out, Watters picked up refreshments to serve them when they returned at about 6:30 a.m.

WATTERS SET out for his polling place at 1122 Vattier and cast his vote as the sun came up at 7:15 a.m. On his way back to Republican headquarters, he checked to see if his yard signs were still up.

After a couple of hours of analyzing voter turnout and projecting results at Republican headquarters, Watters went back to his apartment to relax and take his mind off the election.

"We didn't think there was any need for him to sit around and get nervous," said Lee Harris, Watters' campaign organizer.

In the afternoon, it was business as usual for Watters as he attended classes from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

"I ALMOST fell asleep in class," he said. "I'm not really nervous now. I was only nervous while I could still do some campaigning," he said Wednesday.

After class he took a nap and played his guitar for a while.

Later he visited with workers at the polling places.

Watters then met his parents, residents of Overland Park, for dinner. They were joined later by friends to watch election returns on television at the Ramada Inn.

Watters' anxiety was mounting slightly.

"All I can do now is wait it out," he said. "There's nothing I can do now but get more tired."

BY 8 P.M., with one per cent of the precincts reporting, Watters led Grace 291 to 282.

Watters' reaction was to "wait to see all the results."

"But I'm optimistic," he said attended while he Republicans' party at the Wareham Hotel.

Watters remained optimistic until 2 a.m. when results from the last two precincts came in. He left the courthouse at about 2:30. He lost the election by about 200 out of 6,000 votes. He had approximately 48 per cent of the votes.

understandably "I was disappointed," he admitted. "We'd put in a great amount of time and effort. We came so close.

"We did much better than we were projected to," Watters said at noon Wednesday as he wrote a congratulatory note to Grace. "So

many people told me that Grace is one guy who's really hard to beat.

"But I've got a lot of years ahead of me and there are many opportunities for the future," he said. "At least I've gotten a lot of people to think, which wouldn't have happened if I hadn't run."

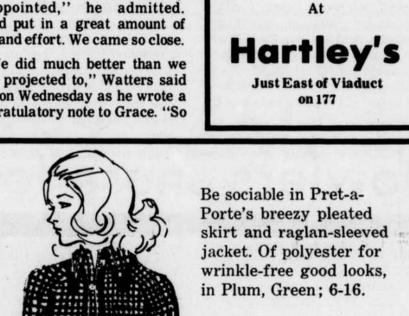


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# Wildcats picked to upset Cowboys

By FRED VOORHEES **Sports Writer** 

Heavens to Mergatroid! The college football action really gets hot this Saturday. The Big Eight headliner is at Ames, Iowa where the Nebraska Cornhuskers will meet the upstart Iowa State Cyclones. But the national spotlight will be on Birmingham, Ala. where the LSU Tigers will visit "Bear" Bryants' Crimson Tide. And this weekend, as in the past, there will be upsets galore!

Last week I hit of seven of eight games to bring the season's total to 48-16, a lofty .750.

#### Kansas State 17 Oklahoma State 15

THE COWBOYS will invade Manhattan armed with a highpowered wishbone offense run by a pint-sized quarterback by the name of Brent Blackman, to duel the punchless Wildcats. O-State has a surprising 4-4 record, the highlight of the season being a 31-6 trouncing of Colorado. The low point of the season for the Cowboys was last week's 13-10 loss to Kansas.

The Cats have been disappointing this year, with a 3-6 record, but better days are ahead. If the offense can practice some ball control and give the overworked defense a break, K-State should be able to upset the Cowboys. And besides, the K-State head coach isn't picking a winner this week, which is the best reason of all to take the Cats. It will be a nail-biter, but we're gonna win by

Nebraska 30 Iowa State 10

A SIGN was placed in the Cyclones dressing room last week before the game with Oklahoma saying, "Every Big Eight team has been involved in an upset this year except Iowa State, so let's go out and get one." Well, the Cyclones didn't get their upset last week against the Sooners and the chances of beating Nebraska are not too great either.

Iowa State has two great offensive players in quarterback George Amundson and tailback Mike Strachan, who is leading the conference in rushing. The Cyclones also proved last week against Oklahoma that they have a more than adequate defense as they held the Sooners to 20 points.

But the Huskers, rated second in the nation, have too much talent for the 14th ranked Cyclones. Johnny Rodgers will probably show the home-standing Cyclone fans more moves in five minutes than most players show in a lifetime. Then there is sophomore quarterback David Humm and the Nebraska defense, which is the best in the nation.

It all adds up to a victory for the Cornhuskers and another step in their fight to reclaim the top spot in the nation.

#### Oklahoma 31 Missouri 7

FOR MOST of the season sports writers and football experts have been saying Missouri doesn't have a chance. But the Tigers just shrug their shoulders and go out and win. However Missouri won't

have the element of surprise that played a part in the Tiger wins over Notre Dame and Colorado.

Oklahoma has too much at stake in this game to overlook the dangerous giant-killers. The Sooners are still in the running for a Big Eight title and an Orange Bowl bid so Oklahoma should be ready to roll.

#### Colorado 30 Kansas 17

COLORADO IS out of the conference title picture and another loss will eliminate the Buffs from bowl consideration. And Kansas, bolstered by that win over Oklahoma State, should be ready to spring an upset. But in this game, at least, I'll have to go with the favorite.

This one could be close, should be high scoring and will be exciting. And most of the excitement will be on the Buffs' side, as Colorado takes a 13 point win.

#### LSU 14 Alabama 11

THERE ARE only five unbeaten and untied teams in the nation and after this game there will be only four. Third-ranked Alabama has an 8-0 record and will be considered the favorite by most forecasters. LSU is ranked sixth in the nation and has a 7-0 record. The Bayou Tigers had a scare last week at home, winning on a ten-yard touchdown pass after time had elapsed in the game, 17-16.

The advantage goes to the team with the best defense, and LSU has it. Alabama has a great record and tradition, especially against LSU, but records and traditions were made to be broken, which the Tigers will do by three points.

#### Air Force 23 Notre Dame 21

IT'S THE fly boys against the Catholics in this game, and the Irish will be heavily favored. Air Force has won six games, but lost to service rivals Army and Navy. Notre Dame has rolled merrily on to six victories in seven games, but I have a feeling that when the final score is posted, host Air Force will have a slim two point

#### Texas 35 Baylor 13

THE LONGHORNS are going for their fifth straight Southwest conference title, and Baylor won't be able to stop Texas from that goal. This is one of those games I just throw in to boost my percentage, so let me briefly say that Texas will win by 23.

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# Bowlers snare league lead

At the midway point of the and Fort Hays State.

The team has completed four matches of the eight match season. Each match is based on the match point system, which allows for a team to win up to 30 points per match. The team members gain points by beating the other team's players on an

individual basis, and on a total pins basis.

The Cat bowlers are led this year by captain Mark Higgins, who has 1581 total pins this year for a 197 average. Ron Chester is the team's number two man with a 189 average. Dennis White and Doug Stark both are carrying 177 averages, while the team's fifth man is Bill Garrett, with a 169 average.

Susan Savage is leading the women's team with a 173 average, with 1384 total pins to her credit. Tina Winkler is right behind her with a 172 average. The team's captain, Sharyl Klema, is third on the team with a 161 average. The women's fourth and fifth players are Barb Dressen, 156, and Kathy Murphy, 147.

season K-State's bowling team is leading the Kansas-Oklahoma Traveling league. The league is composed of teams from Oklahoma State, the University of Kansas, Wichita State University

# Wildcat striders travel to Wichita

Following a disappointing fifth place finish in the Big Eight Cross Country meet last Saturday, K-State's cross country team now looks to the NCAA District qualifying meet Saturday in

The Cats, who had expected to be included in the battle for second place in the conference championship, finished with 102 points to trail winning Oklahoma State, Colorado, Missouri and Kansas to the victor stand.

"It was just a matter of three kids not running well," said DeLoss Dodds, K-State cross country coach.

"We're very disappointed we're sick about it," he continued. "We wanted to get into the top four and didn't. All we had to do was run average to get into second, but we just didn't do it."

The order of finish was unexpected because the Cats beat Missouri earlier this year in a dual

"I thought Missouri ran a great race," Dodds said. "I think Colorado is kind of like us, but all their runners ran well.

"I thought Don Akin ran a great race to get sixth, and Jeff Schemmel fell down but still got 15th. We just had a job to do and we didn't get it done.'

All the Big Eight and Missouri Valley conference schools will be competing in the meet Saturday, which gets underway at 11 a.m. on the Wichita State course. Of those participating, three teams and six

other individuals will qualify for the NCAA National meet in Houston on Nov. 20.

think," Dodds said. "We'd better get better, that's all I have to

### "We'll get better this week, I

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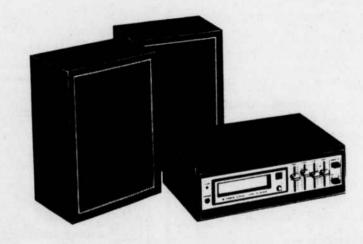
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# No '76 Olympics for Denver

DENVER (AP) - Denver, denied funds by a state referendum, had to renege on its bid to stage the 1976 Winter Olympic Games Wednesday, and the fate of the big snow and ice festival was left in doubt.

"No further steps will be taken in holding on to Colorado as the Olympic site," W. R. Goodwin, chairman of the Denver Olympic Organizing Committee, said after the state's citizens had voted by roughly 2 to 1 to cut off funding of the Games.

Colorado was asked to approve a \$5 million bond issue to supplement a \$20 million proposed outlay by the federal government. Some \$10 million was expected to be raised through licensing, TV and other sources.

**CLIFFORD BUCK, president of** the U.S. Olympic Committee, said he still hoped that the federal government would come to the rescue of the Games in Denver. "It is a reflection on our country," he added.

There seemed little hope that, even if the federal government interceded and provided additional funds, that the Games could be saved for Denver.

Goodwin was pessimistic at the Denver press conference.

"The DOOC will most likely approve a resolution to the International Olympic Committee (IOC) asking them to void their May 12, 1970 designation of Denver as the site of the 1976 Winter Olympic Games," Goodwin said.

DOOC Carl DeTemple, president, said the board will consider a formal resolution Thursday to withdraw its efforts to stage the Games and to vote the committee out of existence.

"In the face of what would appear to be an overwhelming vote, it would just not be proper for us to try to stage the Games," DeTemple said, "even if money were available."

**VOTERS** approved by a heavy margin an amendment on Tuesday's election ballot that banned further state spending, appropriations or loans on the Olympics. Federal funds in the amount of \$15.5 million were made contingent upon further state funding.

The vote caused Denver to become the first city in Olympic history to reject the Games.

The official, DeTemple said, mentioned the cities of Oslo, Norway; St. Moritz, Switzerland, Innsbruck, Austria and Grenoble, France, as being among those most seriously considered to replace Denver as site of the '76 Games.

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# Future of Winter Olympics in doubt

LONDON (AP) - Lord Killanin, president of the International Olympic Committee, said Wednesday the whole future of the Winter Olympics could be in question if Denver, Colo., drops the 1976 games.

The 58-year-old Irish peer returned from a trip to Montreal to learn that the people of Colorado had voted heavily against further financing of the Denver Games in a state referendum.

to IOC Killanin goes headquarters at Lausanne, Switzerland, next Monday to confer with this three vicepresidents.

"I AM sure there will be some

people in the IOC who will favor winding up the Winter Olympics altogether if Denver pulls out," he said. "Ex-president Avery Brundage has been advocating the

still officially the host city. We cannot take any positive until we hear from the U.S. National Olympic Committee that it cannot stage the Games."

Meanwhile, the IOC is likely to be besieged with applications from winter sports centers who want to step in and take over from Denver. Officials in Sweden, Austria, France, Finland and Canada all said Wednesday they were ready to be hosts.

### end of the Winter Games for some time past. "But for the moment Denver is

# KC voters also reject proposed sports arena

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The owner of the National Hockey League expansion franchise in Kansas City, Edwin G. Thompson, said Wednesday night the next two or three days would likely determine whether the franchise remains in Kansas City.

His comments came the day after suburban Johnson County, Kan., voters soundly rejected a tax that would have subsidized an arena to

Thompson huddled with Kansas City officials most of the day Wednesday, offering to become the prime tenant for a new arena in the stockyards that would be built jointly by the city and the American

THOMPSON said the key question facing Kansas City officials now is whether the \$9-to \$10-million in revenue bonds it would take to complete the project are a salable item.

He said he thought city officials would know the answer to that

question later this week. If a firm finance package cannot be obtained, Thompson said the

Kansas City franchise might be awarded to Cincinnati. Kansas City had been awarded the franchise for 1974-75, with the NHL awarding an expansion club to Cincinnati the following year.

# **Candle Wax** and **Candle Making Supplies**

10 lbs. WAX WAX \$1050 50 lbs.

Farmer's Coop Association

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#### Dance to The Insiders

Saturday, November 11 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

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**ADMISSION** \$2.00 per person (includes all set-ups) B.Y.O.B. PUBLIC INVITED

# CANTERBURY COURT PRESENTS ZACKARY BEAU **BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND**



This is one group that doesn't have to travel to keep busy, but we have persuaded them to come to CANTERBURY COURT. They are first rate musicians and I know you will agree when ANDY you hear them.

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FOR RESERVATIONS CALL—Call 539-7141



GIFT OF LIFE? — John Lonergan, junior in premedicine, adds his pint of blood to more than 200 donated Wednesday at the Bloodmobile in Derby Food Center.

# Kansas GOP retains power

TOPEKA (AP) — Republicans retained firm control of both branches of the Kansas Legislature in Tuesday's election, but Democratic gains mean the GOP no longer has numerical power to override a veto of Democratic Gov. Robert Docking.

Complete but unofficial returns showed the Democrats scored a net gain of five seats in both the Senate and the House.

THE NEW SENATE will line up with 27 Republicans and 13 Democrats. The House will have 79 Republicans and 46 Democrats.

It takes 84 votes to override a governor's veto in the House and that is the number of seats the GOP held in the outgoing legislature.

The Republicans will have enough seats in the new Senate to override a veto, 27 required, but a veto has to be overridden in the House before it can get to the Senate.

In the outgoing Senate there were 32 Republicans, eight Democrats.

THREE SENATE incumbents went down to defeat on the basis of the unofficial returns including Frank Hodge of Hutchinson, Republican floor leader, and Harold Herd of Coldwater, Democratic floor leader. The other incumbent defeated was William Dearth, Parsons Democrat.

State Rep. Bert Chaney, Hutchinson Democrat, was the victor over Hodge, 11,510 to 7,528. Charlie Angell, Plains Republican, had 11,277 votes to 10,847 for Herd.

Cal Hudson, Chanute Republican, had a margin of 11,008 to 10,824 over Dearth. On the House side, a veteran Republican, Rex Borgen, was upset by Ronald Peckham, Hunter, Kan. Democrat. Peckham had 4,194 to 3,947 for Borgen.

Other House incumbents going down to defeat included six Republicans and one Democrat.

THE REPUBLICANS were Oscar Nowlin, Holton; Carol Ossmann, Topeka; William Novak, Lost Springs; Gene Steffes, Olpe; Francis Jacobs, Phillipsburg, and Loren Baker, Pratt. The Democrat was James Ford, who sought election this time from Wichita after winning two years ago from Hugoton.

Steffes and Jacobs bowed to two Democratic incumbents who were placed in their districts in a reapportionment of the House. Irving Niles, Lyndon, defeated Steffes, while Dr. Steichen, Lenora, downed Jacobs.

# IN CONCERT The Grateful Dead

Sunday, Nov. 12 7:30 p.m.

### **Memorial Hall**

K.C., Kansas

For money orders send to: 4218 Main Street, K.C., Missouri

Ticket prices \$4.50 & 5.50 No checks—Send money Order.

# Drive still needs donors

Bloodmobile donations will continue today and Friday. By 2:30 Wednesday the Bloodmobile had collected 220 pints of blood. One hundred more were needed to reach the daily goal.

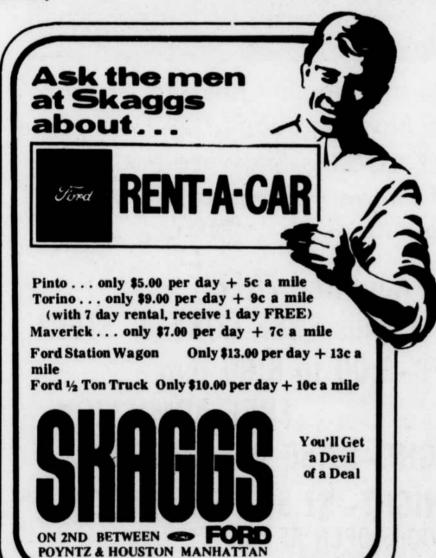
Donations may be given between 9 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. at the Derby Food Center library area.

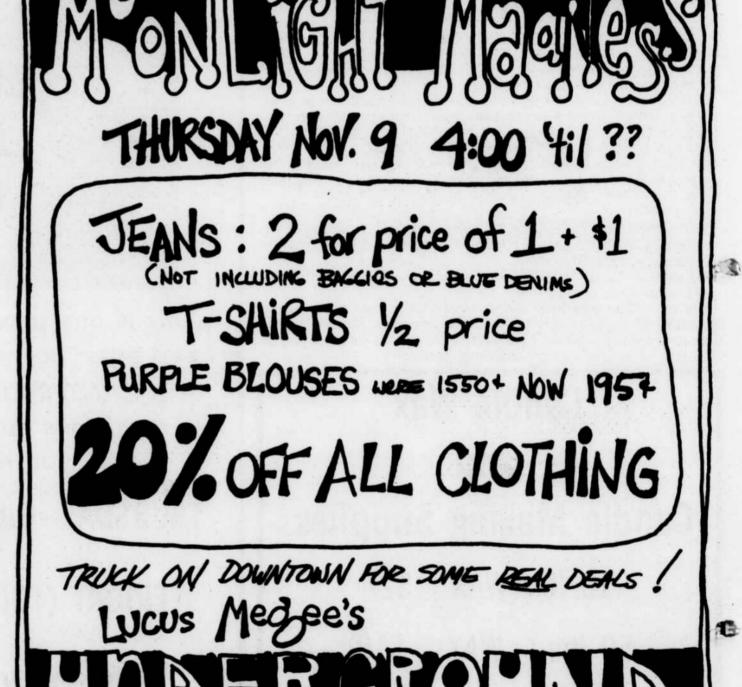
Persons wishing to donate blood but who missed the sign-up period may donate as walk-in donors. Persons who missed appointments may still donate.

"Persons have been donating in less than one hour so we have plenty of room for walk-ins," Orval Ebberts, faculty advisor to the Bloodmobile, said. "We always depend on walk-ins to reach our goal."

The Bloodmobile goal for this semester is 1,000 pints.

The Bloodmobile is part of the Wichita Regional Red Cross Blood Center which supplies 186 hospitals in a three-state area with 250 pints of blood daily.





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USED VW parts for sale. I also buy junk and run-down bugs. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (46-55)

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has sex mobils . . . they don't make you any sexier, just funnier. 1217 MORO Back there by the alley

WINESAP APPLES are in. Also Rome, Golden Delicious and other varieties. Available in Hort Sales Room, Waters 41-A, weekdays, 3:30 to 5:30. (49-53)

NEED CASH—will part with Remington electric typewriter, deluxe model which utilizes both cloth and paper ribbons. Only \$100.00. 539-9533. (50-54)

ACROSS

1. TV award

5. Monk

8. Shady

12. Rake

walk

13. Roofing

slate

14. Exchange

16. Feelings

attach-

ment

20. Borders

21. Guided

22. Before

26. Flags

30. Atmos-

31. Strike

32. Golf

23. Plunders

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Barter

38. Twilight

Coral

40. A mock-

ery

12

15

18

**39.** Red or

33. Beggar's

18. Saddle

premium

Karenina

TWO RESERVED tickets to K-State— Oklahoma State game. November 11. Call 532-3111. (51-55)

1972 SUPER BEETLE with FM stereo. Need \$ for school, must sell, make offer. After 5:00 p.m., K-26 Jardine, 537-0617. (51-55)

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We were the successful bidder on 6000 lbs. of clothing including field jackets, uniforms, jackets, dress coats, shirts, trousers, individual equipment and much

We can sell for less because we buy direct from the government. Open 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. 7 days a week.

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FOR SALE right now—12x53 1968 Buddy mobile home in good condition, two airconditioners, fenced yard, large utility shed. Call 539-8147 after 5:30 or see at 25 Tuttle Creek Trailer Court. (51-55)

MUST SELL by Friday—Ampex 755 reel to reel three head tape recorder with two calrad mikes and six blank tapes. Like new. Will sell cheap. 537-9410. (51-53)

TWO ROYAL Purples, 1957 and 1965 vintage, collector's items. Call 539-1676 after 5:00 p.m. (51-53)

NEED SOMEONE to take over lease on onebedroom Wildcat Creek apartment. For spring semester. Call Chuck at 539-7491. (51-53)

11. Destruc-

tion

19. Thing

17. Sea bird

(law)

22. Consume

23. Exclama-

25. Sea eagle

tion

26. Morsel

27. Greek

letter

28. Commu-

29. Perceive

34. Respect-

able

35. Furnace

37. Raved

40. Season

41. On the

side

42. Tumult

43. Simmer

45. Being

48. Wing

44. Learning

46. European

river

36. Beverage

39. — Allen

sheltered

nist

31. Color

24. Inlet

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

DOWN

1. Epochs

2. Western

(abbr.)

4. Annually

5. Sigmund

6. Sloping

road-

way

8. Young

miss

9. Excited

7. Past

10. Cord

Average time of solution: 22 min.

HITS DOR HOST
IDEA ARA ALTO
VOLTAIRE WEEP
ELL NRA STONE
SNY RAH
STOWE PALOMAR
HOPI AIM RAGE
EMANATE ANDES
BIT APE
DEMUR CCI LOD
APAR ROUSSEAU
FERN OPT ANTE
TETE DEE NESS

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

17

20

22

13

16

119

21

state

3. Paul -

43. British

African

explorer

47. Estrange

50. Masculine

name

coin

52. Scottish

53. Native

of

54. Over-

51. Bulgarian

Gaelic

Latvia

whelm

animal

55. Graceful

49. Throw

TERM PAPERS. We have thousands—all subjects. 539-1640 or 1701 Fairlane, Lot No. 3. (52-71)

12x60 GREAT LAKES. 6 Rocky Ford Trailer Court, 539-4740. (52-56)

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OLDS CUTLASS "S", 1968, 31,000 miles. Already winterized. Call 539-1410. (52-54)

FOUR RESERVED tickets to homecoming game, 45 yard line, \$6.00 each. Call 537-0115 after 5:00 p.m. (52-54)

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#### BEAN BAGS!

Large—reg. \$36.95 now \$25.00 Jumbo—reg. \$56.95 now \$40.00

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AKC SAINT Bernard puppies. Excellent markings. One male, one temale. Call 539-5252 after 5:00 p.m. (52-54)

ONE STUDENT ticket and 2 K-Block seats for OSU game. Call 537-9320. (52-54)

1969 VW Squareback, automatic transmission, AM-FM radio, steel radial tires. Very good condition, \$1,400.00 or best offer. Call 537-2230. (52-54)

TWO SNOW tires that don't fit my new car. Excellent tread, used only one season. G78-14 (fits Mustang). One-half original price. 539-3484. (52-54)

ST. BERNARD, female, seven weeks old, AKC, perfect markings, perfect for Christmas present. Sea Bee Kennels, 537-7428. (52-54)

10x45 GREAT Lakes mobile home, North Campus Courts. Available mid-December, completely furnished, 2nd bedroom can be used as study. 539-4430, 532-6615 ext. 36. (52-54)

MUST SELL—1960 Sunbeam Alpine, disc brakes, Hitachi alternator, 1964 fransmission. 1126 Laramie (beside Hibachi Hut) after 6:00 p.m. (52-54)

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- Crew Neck Sweaters
   Pants and Jeans
- Blazers and Vests

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COINS, MILITARY relics, guns, swords, knives, antiques, clocks, insulators, stamps, bottles, comics, paperbacks, Playboys, and National Geographics. Buy—sell—trade. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (53-72)

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REASONABLE. 1966 Pontiac, 2-door hardtop sport coupe, very clean. Call Alta Vista, 1-229-6464 after 4:00 p.m. (53-57)

1962 CHEVY IMPALA 327, white, 2-door hardtop. See at 1919 Hunting, Alpha Kappa Lambda house, or call 539-0408 after 5:00 p.m. (53-57)

1972 GMC Sierra Grande, ¾ ton pickup. Fully equipped, like new. Phone 532-3436. (53-57)

FOUR SECTION "A" John Denver tickets. Call 537-9468. (53-54)

STANDEL ARTIST XII amplifier needs new home. Suitable for guitar or bass guitar. Best offer. Call Jeff at 539-7167. (53-55)

1966 VW mini-bus, new tires, good condition. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537 1280. (53-55)

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FOUR MICHELIN steel radial tires. 1.85R-13. Are used, but ¾ of guaranteed mileage left. Call Randy, 539-5683 or see. (53-55)

TWO TICKETS to the OSU vs. KSU game.
Call Nancy after 5:00 p.m. at 539-7952. (53-54)

THREE (3) JOHN Denver tickets. Section "B". Will sell separately or together. Call Room 661 Goodnow, 539-2281. Ask for Pat. (53-54)

TWO STUDENT tickets with K-Blocks, \$4.00 each. Call 776-4165 after noon. (53)

TWO TICKETS for John Denver concert. Section 3, \$4.00 each. Call 539-5771 after 5:00 p.m. (53)

TWO RESERVED tickets to homecoming game. Call Micky, 539-2334. (53)

#### ROOMMATE WANTED

ONE FEMALE roommate to share 4-girl apartment. \$50.00 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Open December 1. Call 539-1211. (52-56)

ONE OR two roommates, new facilities, moderate prices, one block from campus. 1415 McCain Lane, 537-9434. (52-54)

THREE OR 4 liberal females, now or next semester for house, close to campus, \$46.00 each. Call 537-0675. (52-54)

RESPONSIBLE, ECONOMICAL male to share 3-man apartment, two blocks from campus, for second semester. \$38.00 per month. 537-9190 after 4:30 p.m. (52-54) TWO FEMALE roommates wanted November 1 continuing through second semester, for 3-bedroom trailer, washer, dryer, all utilities paid, \$90.00 month. 537-

WANT MALE roommate. Share trailer with me. Private bedroom and bath. Preferably 21 or older. \$65.00, month. 776-8092 after 5:00 p.m. (51-55)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Close to campus. Contact Pam, Linda or Debbie. 539-4891. (53-57)

#### NOTICES

NEED MONEY? Get your leather work, pottery, macrame, decoupage, etc. ready to sell at the Original Arts and Crafts Fair. Bring items to Activities Center, 3rd floor Union, November 27-28. No commission Fair on Nov. 29-30. Sponsored by Union Arts Committee. Information—532-6570. (951) (50-54)

#### CARE TO EXPLORE THE GEOGRAPHY OF SOCIAL EXPERIENCE?

The most fascinating unknown lands of all are those that lie within the minds and hearts of men...

INTERESTED? Call Prof. Stallings and inquire about a 3 Credit Seminar to be offered Spring Semester. 532-6727 or 539-1629

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (36ff)

NO ONE to turn to? Need a faceless friend? The Fone, 539-2311, 5:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m., nitely. (51-72)

P.E.O.'S INTERESTED in a Kansas State University group will meet in Room 204 of the K-State Union at 7:30 p.m. on November 16. Bring membership cards. For information call Carolyn Jorgensen, Room 513 West Hall, or Mrs. Clyde Jones, 537-7000. (53-55)

GREAT FLOUNDERING Flugelhorns! (...how do you spell that?) Anyway, good ol' Chocolate George has got Good Sense Incense back. (53)

DOUBLE DONATION to KSU Band with every Budweiser purchase at all three Mini-Mart Convenience Groceries. (53)

#### HELP WANTED

NEED HOUSEWIVES and part-time men who want to earn \$2.00 to \$4.00 per hour servicing Fuller Brush customers. Phone 776-6870. (50-54)

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Needs volunteer tutors to work with Elementary and Secondary School age children

If interested please call Mike Weinberg 532-5514 or 776-6524

HELP SOMEBODY! Getting it together?
Help someone else get his together.
Volunteer to man a Walk-In Crisis Center.
Call the Fone for more information between
5:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m. 539-2311. (52-54)

WANTED ONE full-time and one part-time tray assembler. Please contact Personnel Office, St. Mary Hospital. (52-53)

NEED PEOPLE to sew for our store on consignment. Talk to Barb or Beth at A Few Figs From Thistles, 1217½ Moro, behind Tinker's Damned. (53-55)

NOT SATISFIED? Want to make \$10,000 plus? We train. Car necessary. Be bondable. OK start part-time. Write Box 1132, Manhattan, Kansas, or call 913-776-4791. (53)

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AUTO BODY Service. Jim Phillips specializes in Volkswagen and other domestic and foreign cars. Across viaduct, then right one-half mile south, 776-5877. (52-71)

PAPER DUE? Call Sharon at 539-6411 for fast and accurate typing of all kinds. Reasonable rates (cheap). (52-56)

SICK OF dishes and housework? Call Diane at 537-2282 for weekly housecleaning. Reasonable rates, any hours. Maranatha! (50-54)

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate. For fast, dependable service, call 778-5257. (50-54)

LICENSED GROUP (child) Care opening immediately which is similar to nursery school. Exceptionally reasonable. Rates with references. 537-7884. (53-57)

DRUG CENTER is open Monday to Friday, 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. Drug information and counseling available. Anonymous and dree analysis of drug samples. Submit samples only weekday afternoons. Phone 539-7237. (990) (53)

TYPING—RAPID and accurate. Done to your specification, from poetry to stencils to term papers. Reasonable rates. Call Kathy, 539-6606. (50-54)

PORTRAITS IN time for Christmas? Have them made by November 32nd. Wildcat Studio, 537-2030, 710 So. Manhattan Ave. (39-53)

#### WANTED

COLLEGE GIRL to live in with family for second semester. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 217, c-o Mercury. (53-55)

TWO AMERICAN mags 14"x7". Call 776-8037 after 6:00 p.m. (53)

NEED SIX, at least four, tickets to Nebraska game. Please call Frank or Ed, 537-7424. (52-54)

#### ATTENTION

ANTIQUE PARADISE for students. Prices you can afford. Furniture, brass, copper, dishes, curtains, oriental rughs, 1,999 items to choose from. Seeing is believing. Fostoria Antiques and Notions, 20 miles north of Manhattan on Highway 13. Open Fridays-Saturdays-Sundays, 12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m. (53-57)

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (44ff)

NICE, ONE-bedroom furnished apartment, utilities paid, bedroom air-conditioned, very private. Available now. Only \$135.00. Phone 539-7994. (53-57)

FOR RENT—electronic calculators. Roy Hull Business Machines, Aggieville, 539-7931.

NICE ONE bedroom apartment. Available starting second semester. Wildcat Creek. Perfect for two people, \$60.00 each. Call 537-0299 after 5:00 p.m. (52-56)

#### PERSONAL

KAMA SUTRA oils, Treasures of the Sea, Mint Tree soap, Pleasure Balm—touch it softly at The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggleville. (53-57)

SARAH: BRING in those poor lost sheep of sin. Good luck!! Mom and Dad. (53)

KATHIE, TODAY'S your day, yep yep yep. Happy birthday. Love, Georgie, alias Jeff. (53)

#### LOST

TWO MONTH old puppy, black with brown markings on feet and chest. Lost near campus. Reward. Call 537-2051. (53-57)

BROWN ZERO King overcoat, fur, medium size 36. Lost within last two weeks. Call 776-6600. (52-54)

GOLD WIRE-rimmed glasses near Wildcat VIII. Call 539-6912. \$5.00 reward. (52-54)

#### FREE

GIVING AWAY one free ticket John Denver concert (section A) to the first girl who would like to go who doesn't have one. The only requirements are that she be rather slim and enjoys being with people. If you are really interested, see Robert J. Lipson, Moore Hall, room 322, at any time after 8:15 first, or call 539-8211. (53)

#### KSDB-FM

6-8:30 a.m. — Wake up to music, features 3 p.m.-midnight — Contemporary Top 40 music, newscasts at 5 minutes before hour.

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# Few women enter engineering field

By BUNNY MILLER Collegian Reporter

Engineering has often been called the "forgotten profession" for women.

According to a 1969 report by the Engineers' Joint Council, only 1,540 women in the United States were professional engineers. This figure is less than one half of one per cent of the total engineering manpower.

This situation is reflected at K-State, where only 20 women are enrolled in the entire College of Engineering.

MOST WOMEN professionals (about 15 per cent of all professionals) are clustered in teaching, nursing and social work. At the other end of the professional money-prestige scale, women compose about seven per cent of the medical profession and three per cent of the legal profession in the United States.

Numerous studies have shown the discrepancy is culturally determined. Many prospective woman engineers meet with active discouragement from high school teachers and parents afraid their daughters may never find husbands if they like to "tinker with motors."

By comparison, other cultures have encouraged women in engineering. A recent study noted more than 11,000 women were reciving engineering educations in the USSR and Romania. In 1969, all 137 U.S. schools accredited engineering curricula were training only 1,701 women.

Doris Grosh, assistant professor

of industrial engineering, said she believes K-State's enrollment of women in engineering was "no more than average compared with other schools.

"But it seems to me other schools have done more to recruit women," she added.

SHE POINTED OUT there are more women enrolled in the nuclear engineering department because Curt Chezem, former department, actively sought women on high school recruiting

"The other departments haven't made any special effort," she said. "We've just waited until they (women) fell into our laps."

No special recruiting programs for the near future are planned at

The general trend in enrollment is up, however.

"This year we have the highest enrollment of women we've ever had," Ms. Grosh said. "It's gone up a little every year."

NATION-WIDE statistics assembled by the national Society of Women Engineers (SWE) for the 1960s indicate about one half of the women entering as freshmen eventually received engineering degrees.

Most women enrolled in engineering here are underclassmen. So far, the University has had only one woman engineering graduate. Several seniors are expected to graduate this spring, however.

Women engineers apparently enter as wide a range of engineering specialties as do their male counterparts. Figures indicate electrical and electronical engineering attracts the greatest number of women and is closely followed by chemical engineering which led in number for many

Other members of the "top five" were civil, mechanical and aeronautical-aerospace engineering.

"WHAT CONTINUES to discourage many girls from entering the field is that college engineering programs are so rigidly structured," Ms. Grosh said. "There aren't many electives allowed and most of those are technical electives in the field. The girl who wants a broad, cultural education just doesn't get it in engineering.

"A girl has to be very goaloriented to go through with such a program," she added.

Cornell University's director of engineering admissions and placement stated that the record of women engineering students at Cornell "refuted the long heralded myth that they did not stick around very long" and that "it could not be fairly said that their retention was less than for young men."

"As a group, the women engineering students at K-State are superior to the men students because it takes a lot of selfconfidence and competence for a woman to consider a field which is

traditionally a man's field," Ms. Grosh said.

JANE NESBIT, freshman in nuclear engineering, remarked, "We've only had one assignment in my only N.E. course and I had guys asking me about it."

Generally our girls are very good in math and science and most of them have a good sense of their own personal wealth," Ms. Grosh said. "They know they're capable persons and they can do something worthwhile for society."

Sandy Case, sophomore in civil engineering, said she believes some of her engineering courses and the K-State chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers were "definitely maleoriented."

"No concessions have been made in the curriculum or in classrooms," Ms. Grosh said, "and I don't think there will be. Girls have just had to fit in.

"I WISH more girls would consider the field because it's a very rewarding field and the time is here when employers are hiring women," she continued. "I've heard two statements in the past week that indicated to me employers were looking for qualified women graduates."

the engineering profession is substantiated by the salaries they receive. According to data from the College Placement Council, salaries for women with bachelor's degrees have been catching up with salaries for men, and actually exceeded salaries for male graduates by an average of \$100 a year in 1971.

"The old ideas about men and women working together are dying out," Ms. Grosh said.



8:00 p.m.

Students: \$3.50, \$2.50, \$1.50

# New classes to focus on Indians, career life

Two new classes are being offered spring semester by the College of Education and the Department of Family and Child Development.

The Pottawatomi Indians — at St. Mary's will be the focus of the three credit-hour class, "The Low-Income Family." Students will do field work at St. Mary's and members of the Pottawatomi tribe and government workers will be guest speakers at weekly seminars. There is no prerequisite.

Steve Bollman and Sue Maes are coordinating the class.

A two-credit hour "Career Life Planning Seminar" will be offered for two hours of credit-no credit by the College of Education.

The class is designed to better prepare the student to deal with career and vocational decisions. Enrollment will be limited to 50 students, who will be divided into smaller groups. Group discussions and class exercises will be lead by graduate students in counseling and guidance.

The class is listed under "Independent Studies in Education" in the line schedule (8351-405-400).

### INDIA ASSOCIATION & I.C.C.

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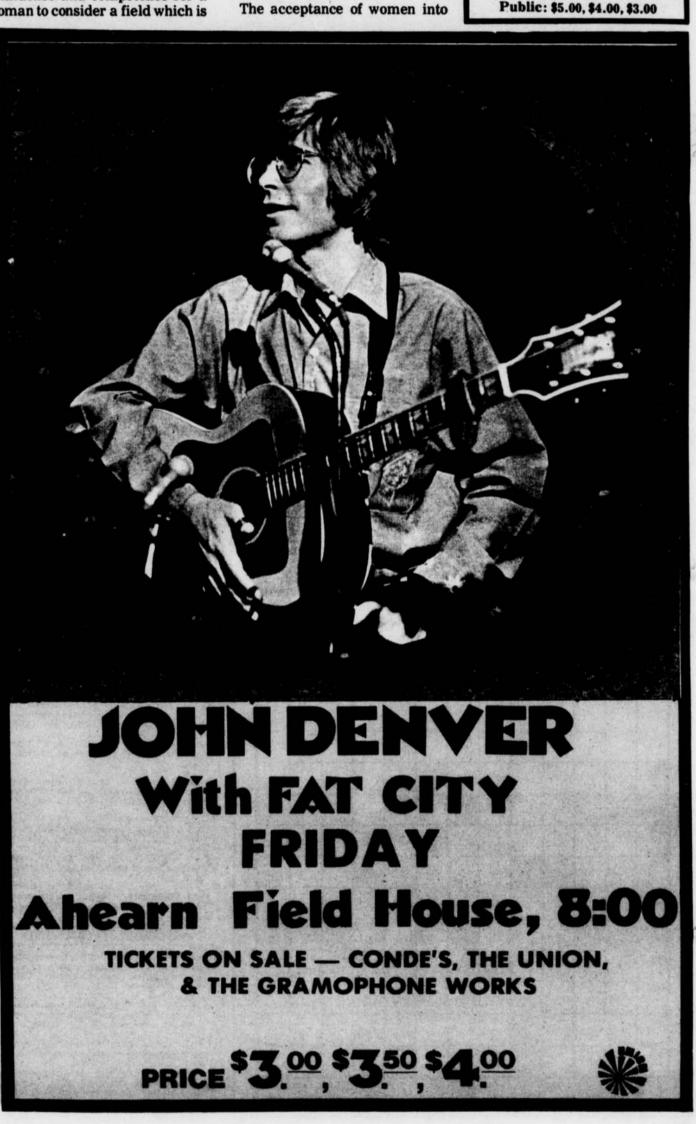
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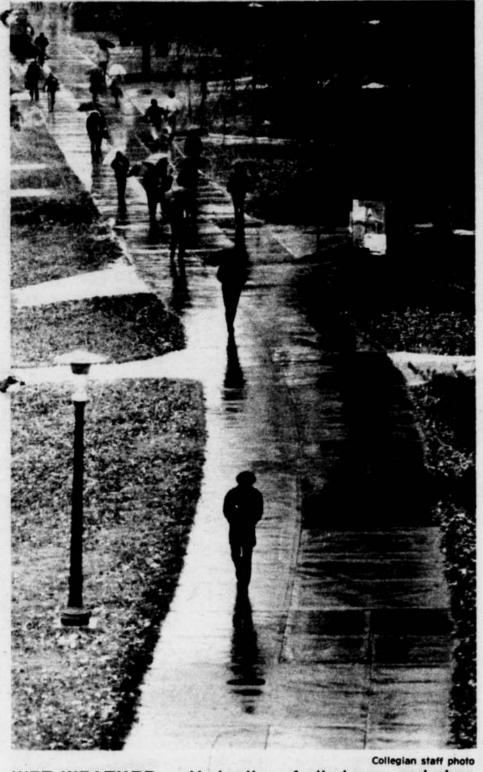
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### MANHATTAN CITY AUDITORIUM

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WET WEATHER — Umbrellas of all shapes and sizes notted the campus Thursday as students splashed through the rain to classes. The forecast for Saturday calls for sunny skies and warmer temperatures.

# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, Nov. 10, 1972

No 54

# '73 domestic policy to stress economics

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon's chief domestic-policy aide says Nixon is "very turned on" about reorganizing the federal bureaucracy. But he predicts 1973 will find economic issues "right on the front burner."

John Ehrlichman, who flew here with his boss and other Nixon aides Wednesday night for what was described as a discussion of an effort to get government to work "more efficiently and more effectively," said in an interview the President is getting deeply involved in federal management problems.

NIXON ANNOUNCED through Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler that he is planning a significant reorganization of the White House staff and the rest of the bureaucracy, and also is making a point of seeking standby resignations from all his political appointees.

Ehrlichman said: "I think the President is going to be willing to take a look at the whole question of how the federal government is working. We've already got structural reorganizations but I think in a functional sense there's going to be more and more inquiry, more and more involvement ... in the management aspects of government. He's very turned on with that subject."

Ehrlichman said much of the work in this area presumably would be accomplished by the Office of Management and Budget, which Nixon created to combine the functions of the old Budget Bureau with problems of efficiency engineering. He said OMB "has not fulfilled its management role, in the President's opinion."

ZIEGLER INDICATED personnel changes and reorganiganization actions or proposals are likely to be a centerpiece of Nixon's work in the weeks preceding his second inaugural on

Jan. 20, 1973.

Looking farther ahead, Ehrlichman said the first months of 1973 would see a sharp Nixon focus on economy in government, impending labor negotiations in major industries, and such matters as monetary policy and the lingering balance-of-payments problem — all having a major domestic impact.

For one thing, Nixon faces an early decision on whether to continue wage-price restraints, due to expire April 1.

"Next year is going to be an economic year," Ehrlichman predicted. "Those are all going to be big items."

NIXON WILL begin his second term facing a rather dreary budget outlook. With red ink already flowing freely, he repeatedly made a barely qualified campaign pledge of no federal tax increases — especially in 1973 — if Uncle Sam's spending can be brought under control.

The President's aim is to meet a self-imposed spending limit of \$250 billion — still a record — during the current fiscal year that began July 1. But Ehrlichman said budget-tightening does not mean a cut-back in government.

"You hear people say that if you have budget stringency that means some current federal programs won't be happening in the future. That's not the inevitable implication of a spending limitation," he said

spending limitation," he said.

Nevertheless, Nixon and
Ehrlichman share at least one
opinion — that government does a
lot of things that aren't worth the

"I think the President is going to tend to be very activist on the domestic scene. He'll probably do more, but he will do it on a different kind of spending basis than we have seen in recent administrations," Ehrlichman said.

NIXON HAS shown he does not fear surprise economic solutions, as when he ordered last year's wage-price freeze, imposed a surcharge on imports and refused to continue selling gold at \$35 an

"He's not going to feel hidebound by philosophical baggage that is either outmoded or demonstrated to be unworkable or impractical or invalid," Ehrlichman said. "At the same time, he is basically a conservative in government. That is, he thinks government has a legitimate role but his view of that role is essentially conservative."

Nixon has promised to make new pitches to Congress in 1973 for broader and expanded revenuesharing programs in which state and local governments are allotted federal tax money with few, if any, strings attached.

# Recreation referendum set

By TERRY JACKSON

Collegian Reporter Student Senate Thursday night voted to allow K-State students to

decide whether or not a new recreational complex will be constructed.

A referendum on the question will be Feb. 7, 1973, in conjunction with SGA elections.

ACCORDING TO the resolution affecting the referendum, the complex would house such facilities as handball courts, basketball courts and other "recreational facilities."

"recreational facilities."

The resolution also provides funding of the complex by the sale of 30-year bonds. Students will vote "yes" or "no" to a \$10 fee for all students until the complex is

open. The fee would be increased to \$20 upon completion and use of the facility. The fees would be used to retire the bonds.

The referendum, if passed, would require all students to pay a \$5 operational fee. It would be included in the \$10 and \$20 fees. It would be assessed separately upon retirement of the bonds and continued as long as the complex is in use.

JOHN RONNAU, student body president, said fees for summer school students would be prorated as are activity fees.

The referendum question also calls for the fees to be "levied with, and only with, the express understanding that the complex be governed by students."

Between now and Feb. 7, a committee will be formed to inform students what the complex would consist of, when it would open and who would be allowed to

Senate also passed a bill to allocating \$258.50 to Architecture and Design Council for its work to save older buildings on the K-State campus, especially Nichols Gymnasium.

STEVE DOERING, senate chairman, said he will ask for the resignations of eight senators within the next week. Any of those eight who fail to submit a resignation will be faced with impeachment proceedings next Thursday.

He said he is asking for resignations from Diane Barker, arts and sciences senator; Steve Hoover, architecture senator; Doyle Jeon, graduate students senator; Lee Kimball, arts and sciences senator; Brad Roberts, arts and sciences senator; Doug Sebelius, holdover senator; and Levi Strauss, arts and sciences senator.

The SGA constitution provides that any senator missing three meetings without being excused automatically be considered for impeachment.

JOE KNOPP, co-coordinator for Teacher-Course Evaluation Committee, said the committee has chosen an editor for the 1972-73 publication. He said the book should be available at the end of January, 1973.

Doering called for senate to cancel the hearing scheduled for next Thursday. He said senate needs to consider such business as constitutional revisions, impeachment and summer school activity fees.

# McCain recalls Archie as a talented student

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

In college it was obvious that Carroll O'Connor would be a success. But not particularly as Archie Bunker.

O'Connor, star of CBS's "All in the Family," was a student at the University of Montana at the time President James A. McCain was president of that university.

McCain recently called O'Connor to ask him to speak at K-State. Because of a heavy production schedule, however, O'Connor could not come to K-State this year.

McCain said O'Connor remembered him.

"When I talked to him he said 'Last time I saw you my brother Mike and I were in a jam. We came to your house and you got us out of it.' I don't remember the incident," McCain said, "but my wife does."

McCain said he became acquainted with O'Connor because of the many activities he was in.

"He had a zeal for theater that made you think he'd be successful," McCain recalled. "I would not have thought of him as a comic actor. I thought he'd break into repertory theater or Shakespearean theater."

McCain said O'Connor might be able to lecture at K-State next year.

# Hard times ahead for U.S. education

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hard times are ahead for U.S. public education during President Nixon's second term, the administration's top education spokesman said Thursday.

"I think this administration is going to take a position of being very spartan in virtually all departments of federal government and I am sure education will not be spared," said Sidney Marland, assistant secretary for education in Health, Education and Welfare.

"We are in for some difficult times," the former U.S. commissioner of education told a news conference. "I am not prepared nor do I know at this moment how difficult they will be but I'm pretty sure they will be difficult."

Marland said the federal share of public education running about \$6 billion annually or 7 to 8 per cent of total costs may not decrease in the near future, but, he indicated there may be a rearranging of spending priorities, with more money going for research in the new National Institute of Education.

Marland said the President has made it clear that he wants to reduce inequities in the property tax system for financing education, adding that this "necessarily implies some role for the federal government in financing elementary and secondary education."

# BIA damage estimated at \$500,000

WASHINGTON (AP) - Occupying Indians caused more than \$500,000 damage to the office of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, government officials said Thursday. They estimated that employes will not be able to return to work until at least a week from Friday.

Inspecting the debris-strewn four-story building, investigators found hundreds of thousands of letters and other official documents several inches deep.

THE GENERAL Services Administration said structural damage of \$250,000 includes the cost of repairing holes in the walls, smashed windows, ruined plumbing, and removing grafitti on the walls.

Another \$280,000 was estimated to be lost in typewriters, rugs, office furniture and other equipment. Not included was the cost of damaged files and broken Indian paintings, pottery, baskets and sculptures.

The Indian demonstrators, numbering about 400 at one time, took hundreds of documents with them as they left Wednesday, but Interior Department spokesmen said they still don't know which ones they are.

Departing before a courtordered deadline, some of the Indians had said the documents contained "highly incriminating evidence" against Western congressmen.

THE BIA said a handful of employes were in the building Thursday to retrieve property "but most won't be back until Nov. 17 at the earliest."

One efect, a BIA spokesman said, will be that many advisory and policy functions will be suspended, perhaps delaying decisions on many Indian mat-

However, the 200 BIA schools will not be affected because their headquarters are in Albuquerque,

"THE BEST THRILLER I HAVE EVER SEEN."



**New York Cast** 

KSU Auditorium

Wed., Nov. 15 8:00 p.m.

Students: \$3.50, \$2.50, \$1.50 Public: \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00

You'll Love The New "Bad Apple Productions" **TONIGHT** 

Join Us In the Pre-game Festivities at the

**UNIVERSITY CLUB** 

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Hours Sun.-Thur. 11:00-11:00 Fri.-Sat. 11:00-12:00 **Drive In or Carry Out** Phone 776-6891

by the great Spanish writer Carvantes. It was published in 1605 (see CERVANTES SAAVEDRA, MIGUEL

eating and sleeping. Don Quixote thinks about ideals. Popular savings that have come from Don Quixote include "Murder will out" and "A bird in the hand

HO tav. is the hero of a satirical novel Don Quixote

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# **Directory publication** delayed until January

The People's Resource Directory will be available at the beginning of spring semester. Difficulties in funding are responsible for the delay, Judy Jones, editor of the directory, said.

Original plans called for the directory to be funded by the Graduate Student Council as it was last semester. The council, however, didn't have enough funds available. Nov. 2, Student Seudent Senate allocated \$1,500 to the directory through UFM. The money will be used in art work, advertising and printing the directory.

"The Resource Directory is a catalogue of individuals who have information to share, skills to teach or who want to learn about something else," Ms. Jones said.

SERVICES SUCH as the Fone League of Women Voters and the Riley County Health Association are included in the directory, along with individuals from the campus and community.

The first K-State Resource Directory was printed last February and has earned national recognition. According to Ms. Jones, copies sent around the country have caused other communities and universities to produce similar catalogues.

Copies of the resource directory will be distributed at the dormitories and Union. Members of the Manhattan community will be able to get them at other business places in town.

To list a service or interest, call UFM or ULN by Christmas break. There is no fee for such a listing.

# K-State this weekend Ireland forum

The conflict between the Protestants and Catholics in North Ireland will be the topic of a seminar Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at the United Ministries Center, 1021 Denison.

Monsignor Thomas Keogan, who grew up in Ireland, will be the discussion leader. He is pastor of St. Zavier's parish in Junction City. The public is invited to attend.

Pep rally

"Big apple, little apple, Susie-Q." Fifties style will be the theme of the Homecoming pep rally at 7 in Aggieville. Cheerleaders will dress in the style and do cheers of the fifties era.

Wilma Moore, Homecoming queen, and her court will be honored. Coach Vince Gibson, the K-State marching band, Pridettes, and Willie Wildcat also will appear.

#### Denver concert

John Denver will provide Homecoming weekend entertainment for students, alumni and friends at 8 tonight in Ahearn Field House.

DIAL

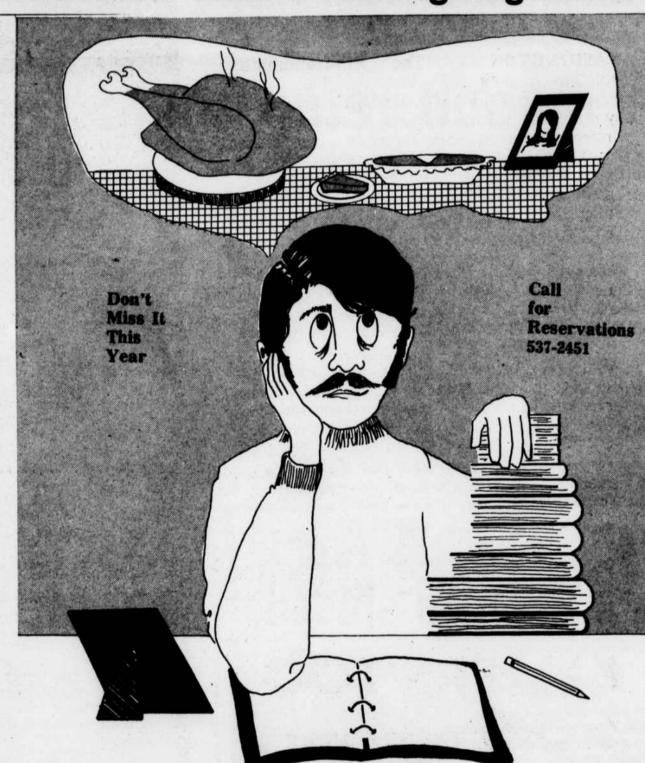
Ed Klimek 7-10 p.m.

The Shepherd 10 p.m.-2 a.m.

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# Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAIGON — Thirty U.S. B52 bombers swept along North Vietnam's coastline today, attacking supply depots within 65 miles of the 20th parallel in the deepest B52 raids since last April.

A bombing curtailment remained in effect above the 20th parallel, which is roughly 75 miles south of Hanoi and 200 miles north of the demilitarized zone dividing North and South Vietnam.

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, V.I. — Sen. George McGovern came to rest in the U.S. Virgin Islands on Thursday following the presidential campaign, which he said President Nixon won by appealing "to the fears and anxieties of the people."

McGovern said Nixon convinced Americans that the status quo was preferable to change.

The senator told newsmen his criticism of Nixon's Vietnam policy will continue "unless he ends the war," and that as a senator he will keep pressing other issues he campaigned on.

WASHINGTON — Sen. George McGovern's hand-picked head of the Democratic National Committee said Thursday she will resist any efforts to oust her as head of the party that suffered a landslide loss to President Nixon Tuesday.

"Jean Westwood is alive and well and intends to remain on the job," she told a news conference at party headquarters just two days after McGovern lost the presidential election to Nixon by a 61-38 per cent margin.

MEXICO CITY — A relief jet airliner Thursday brought back from Cuba 82 persons, including two U.S. consular officers, taken there by four unidentified hijackers.

The original 727 jet, which was commandeered at gunpoint Wednesday at Monterrey in northern Mexico, remained at the Havana air field with a relief crew and mechanics to repair an oil leak.

WASHINGTON — The Environmental Protection Agency said Thursday that states seeking authority to issue waste discharge permits may not allow any exemptions, as some now do.

Under new clean-water legislation, the states can take over the issuance and enforcement of discharge permits to protect water quality, a program now under federal operation.

But the state programs are subject to approval by EPA.

WASHINGTON — The United States Thursday joined its principal World War II allies in acknowledging that there are two Germanys and that both should be seated in the United Nations.

The Big Four in a declaration issued simultaneously in Washington, London, Paris and Moscow announced that they will support the membership applications of both states. But they stressed that "this membership shall in no way affect the rights and responsibilities of the four powers" which occupied Germany after the war. They are the United States, Britain, France and the Soviet Union.

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# Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

HOME ECONOMICS SENATOR applications may be picked up in the dean's office. Due Nov. 20.

#### TODAY

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE, COSMOPOLITAN CLUB semi-formal party at 9 p.m. in Ramada Inn B. BYOB. Admission is 75 cents.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL presents Godard's "La Chinoise" at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. Group tickets available at the door.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213. Randy Klassen will speak on "The Lord's Prayer."

# Kansas media polls accurate

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Results of Tuesday's election in Kansas showed that polls conducted by or for Kansas newspapers and television stations gave very accurate indications of how the citizens of the state were going to vote.

The polls were correct in forecasting the outcome, and when allowance is made for the undecided voters, highly accurate in indicating the percentage division of the vote.

#### SATURDAY

8th FLOOR HAYMAKER open house, "New Dimensions In Dorm Living" between 10 a.m. and noon and 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.

INDIA CULTURAL SOCIETY presents "Hare Rama Hare Krishna" at 8 p.m. in Kedzie 106. English sub-titles. Admission is \$1.50.

#### SUNDAY

ANGEL FLIGHT, ARNOLD AIR PEDGES meet for pizza at 6:30 p.m. in backroom of Brothers Tavern. Dutch treat.

K-LAIRES square dance at 7:30 p.m. in Union Ballroom K-S.

INDIAN ASSOCIATION, ICC present "Diawli" at 7:30 p.m. in city auditorium, 11th and Poyntz, No admission charge.

INDIAN CULTURAL SOCIETY presents "Hare Rama Hare Krishna" at 8 p.m. in Kedzie 106. English sub-titles. Admission is

SIMS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 2 p.m. in front of Union. Bulletin board clean-up by actives and pledges.

LIAHONA FELLOWSHIP meets at 9 a.m. in

#### **Dance to The Insiders**

Saturday, November 11 9:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.

EAST ROOM OF THE ELKS CLUB

ADMISSION
\$2.00 per person (includes all set-ups)
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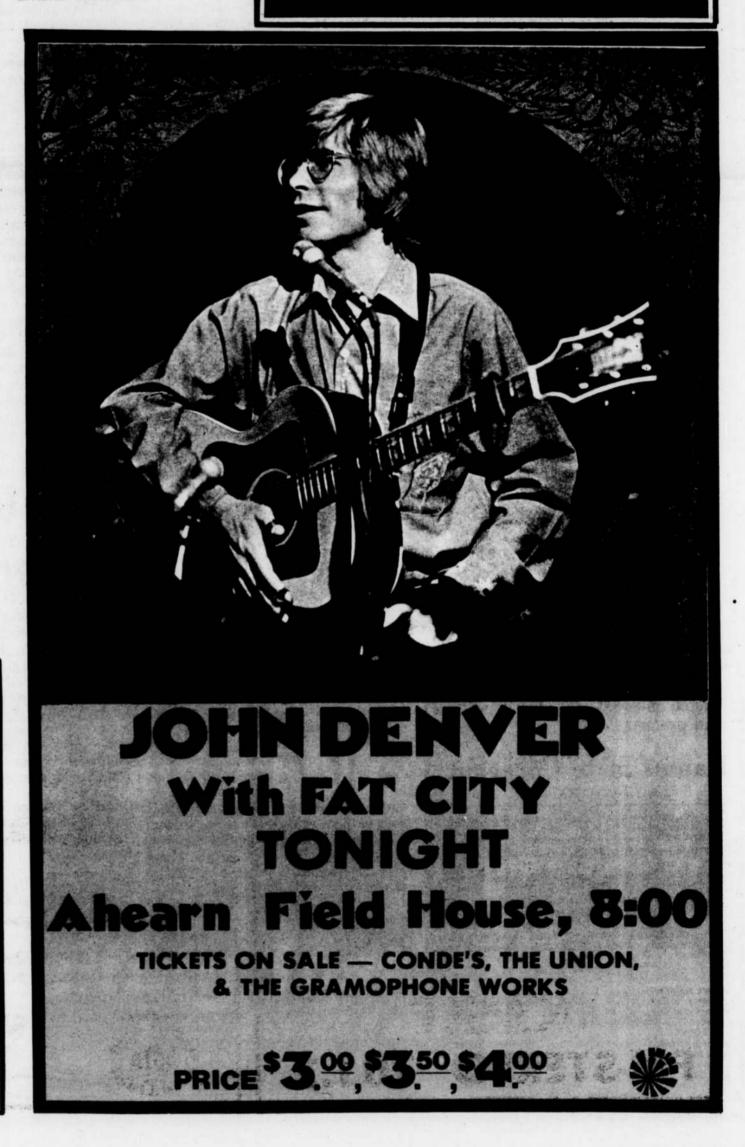
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# Homecoming is alumni-oriented

By MIKE SWEET Collegian Reporter

Every generation feels the need to replace longstanding traditions with more purposeful and relevant activities. By doing so they succeed in giving birth to a new tradition that will be changed or replaced by the next generation.

Homecoming in its fifty-seventh year at K-State, is certainly no exception and is currently the object of debate. There are two sides to the argument, change on one side and deletion on the other.

When standing amid the flurry of controversy and question about the relevance of homecoming it is easy to forget its primary purpose — HOMECOMING FOR THE ALUMNI.

STUDENTS SCREAM — "make homecoming more relevant for students"! Is homecoming really for students? Since the inception of homecoming in 1915 the purpose has been for students to act as hosts to the people who support this University.

Acting as hosts, students have an opportunity to impress upon these returning "ex-students" the needs of the University. Simultaneously they can exhibit direction, innovation and changes of value.

Blue Key, men's honorary fraternity endowed with the enormous task of organizing homecoming, is attempting to give new direction to this week long event.

HOMECOMING is more than a pep rally and football game. The 24 per cent win record of homecoming football games bears out the fact that pep and celebration has no effect on the team's performance.

Homecoming is more than a queen or king. In fact the day set aside for the alumni's return could function without a game or an honored student. These activities merely provide entertainment and interest, respectively.

When students have to make a final decision on Homecoming, they should consider one question. What tradition will we replace it?

Its purpose is very important to students. If homecoming is not the best method in achieving alumni support then they should offer an alternative.

Blue Key will have a booth in the Union Saturday to poll opinions and preferences.

### Kansas State Collegian

Friday, November 10, 1972

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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# Landslide result of morality vote

Having successfully completed the first stage of the great American ritual of politics, we can now turn our attention to the second stage, that of rationalizing the outcome to fit in with the "obvious" causes. There will no doubt be many pages of newsprint and hours of broadcast time directed to this task. The statistical information of the election will be arranged and rearranged to fit in with various explanations as to why the outcome was inevitable.

Objective analysis is best aided by the passage of time, and as the election sinks into the past there well undoubtably be some meaningful and comprehensive results from the investigation of causes.

But one fundamental observation should be included in any analysis of the 1972 Presidential election. The landslide choice of President Nixon was a choice based on morality. Voters were not simply choosing a President. They were defining what a President is and what he represents.

McGOVERN WAS a loser the minute he projected his redefining policies on a national level. His programs were not simply different from the traditional, they were sacreligious. As such, they could not be discussed, only argued against.

The McGovern accusations and the Nixon claims of peace and serenity were being voiced in two different worlds. To the American voter, they were in no way related. Both were true, depending on who was listening.

In spite of all its artificiality, the Nixon campaign presented the most realistic image to the public. Events such as Watergate and the Russian wheat deal couldn't compete with the emotionalism of busing and the light at the end of the tunnel.

On the other hand, McGovern was presenting solutions to problems that didn't exist in the minds of the voters. His campaign was nonsensical. Tax reform? Military cutbacks? What the hell do they have to do with the flag waving on my front porch?

PERHAPS THE most ironic aspect of the campaign was McGovern's claim that he was the morality candidate. The implication was clear that God was on his side. Too bad nobody told him that God owns a munitions factory on the East Coast.

Although its obvious that McGovern was doomed to defeat from the very beginning, none of us would have dared to admit it. He was the longest of long shots, but there was always that outside chance. However, the fact that the compaign was never abandoned and continued its optimism right to the very end may have its affect. Perhaps in future elections military spending and tax reform will have slipped in among the issues to be seriously considered. Our national morality might just adjust enough to allow their consideration at face value.

Hopefully, McGovern's failure will educate those who would seek to present his alternatives in later elections. The lesson is that you can't present the solution to a problem before you present the problem.

# Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555

By NANCY BERRY Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

Where do I write to obtain a birth certificate? I was born in Oklahoma and I need one, but I have no idea where to get one.

Write to the Bureau of Vital Statistics at the state capital in Oklahoma City.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have heard a lot of talk about someone called Mickey Finn. Do you know who or what Mickey Finn is? I would appreciate this answer soon because my roommates make an occassional reference to him, but I didn't want to ask them who or what he is.

"Mickey Finn" originated in the 1930's and was used to refer to a laxative pill made for horses. However, it is used now in reference to any drug given to an unsuspecting person, such as a laxative or a knockout pill. A common use of the term is to "slip him a Mickey," meaning that someone has slipped a knockout pill in someone else's drink.

Dear Snafu Editord:

I am a junior in speech pathology and I have gotten to the point that I have filled many of the requirements towards my degree. I would like to know if there is any limit on the number of physical education activities courses that can be used to fill elective requirements. I have already finished the two semesters of required physical education.

C.R.

You can take an extra four of the one hour activities courses. If you wish to take more than four hours of physical education courses beyond the required two, the extra hours will not apply towards your degree.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Is a full time unclassified member of the staff at K-State allowed to take time off to hear a political candidate without taking leave? Is a full-time classified member of the staff allowed to do so?

J.S.

Unclassified staff members, or faculty, are not allowed to dismiss a class to go to a political event. Classes are never supposed to be dismissed without departmental approval, which is seldom given. However, the faculty member can go to any event he pleases during the times his classes are not meeting. Classified employees, such as civil service employees, are not allowed to go to political events during working hours. A classified employee usually works a 40 hour week, and thus would have less opportunity to go to such events than a faculty member.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I work as a baby sitter for a neighbor and take care of her two children on weekday afternoons. I would like to know if I am supposed to take social security out of the money I make or do I wait until the end of the year and just declare the money on my income tax?

J.N.

If you work in the home of the children and have made as much as \$50 in the last quarter, then your employer is required to take social security out of the money you make. If you take care of the children in your own home then you are considered to be self-employed and if you make as much as \$400 per year, you simply wait until income tax time and the social security is taken out then.

# Quotas help contribute to equal representation

Editor

RE: Dave Mudrick and "Quotas" Nov. 8
If all men are created equal, in the sense that each man should be allowed to develop and use his God-given abilities and you do not believe minorities are inherently inferior, then in a free and equal society the percentage of minorities in each profession from President to poor and unemployed should be about equal to the percentage of that minority in society. That we have not achieved this type of balance shows that we are systematically excluding minorities.

There is more to it than passing a law. Laws forbidding discrimination do not change the prejudices of the people. More must be done. Minorities must be given an equal opportunity to participate.

Quotas provide these opportunities. The reason minorities do not qualify as well as Dave Mudrick's unsuccessful white law applicant is clear. Dave said, "Inevitably, quota systems leave some people out." It should be pointed out that a system of no quotas has left out whole segments of society. The reason minorities do not qualify as well as many whites is that they have been left out. To do away with quotas would be to continue to leave them out.

Quotas are not perfect. But do not criticize them until a better method of including minorities back into our society is found.

Larry Sprague Senior in political science









IT'S A RECORD — Students search for their favorite recording artists at the Union record sale Thursday.

# Man had earlier birthday, scientist's evidence shows

LONDON (AP) — A skull at least 2.6 million years old is cited as evidence that man's birthday was at least a million and a half years earlier than generally believed.

The findings by Richard Leakey, a scientist from Kenya, were announced simultaneously Thursday by the National Geographic Society Washington and by Leakey at the scientific meeting at the London

AT A NEWS conference afterward, Leakey added some details about his fossil evidence, which could upset theories about the evolution of man.

The official announcement spoke of the fossils as two and a half million years old, but Leakey told newsmen the skull was "more than 2.6 million years old, although how much older we cannot at the moment tell."

Along with the skull, Leakey

found human leg bones from two other individuals of similar antiquity. He told newsmen the early man was probably about five feet tall but he could not say if he had fur or not.

Leakey, administrative director of the National Museum of Kenya, brought a model of the fragmented skull with him, but he said the actual skull and bones would never leave Kenya.

THE SAME, he theorized, was not true of early man himself. He said his findings convinced him that "man walked from Africa out to all the other continents."

"If there was a Garden of Eden, I would call it the African continent," he added.

Much of the evidence that early man flourished in Africa came from Leakey's parents, Dr. Mary Leakey and the late Dr. Louis S.B. Leakey. Leakey learned anthropology from his father.

"I have never been to university except to lecture," the 28-year-old scientist told newsmen. He aslo insisted: "I am not British, I'm a Kenyan."

The new evidence of early was found in a desert east of Lake Rudolf in Kenya in August. The discovery is so new that the creature has not been named just numbered, No. 1470.

The fossils were dated on the basis of being in sand strata "below volcanic deposits which have been accurately dated at 2.6 million years," Leakey said. Consequently the fossils would be older than the volcanic rock.

HIS PAPER Leakey explained that current evolutionary theory holds that homo spaiens - modern man evolved within the past million years from Australopithecus, a fossile with physical characteristics of both ape and man. That was found in South Africa. Leakey said the earliest previous evidence of man as an erect, large-brained creature was homo erectus dated about one million years old.

Now, Leakey told newsmen, his find of "an upright biped" was "defeintely of the genus homo, though different from Homo erectus and from Homo sapiens of

Had he found a missing link?

Leakey did n't like the question. "The chain of man's ancestry is composed of hundreds of thousands of links, no one of which can be said to be the important one," he replied. "But this skull is the earliest most complete evidence we have of the genus

# Landon analyzes loser's reactions

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Alf M. Landon says he doesn't know what Sen. George McGovern felt Wednesday because he doesn't know if McGovern actually expected to win the presidency Tuesday - or whether McGovern saw his landslide defeat coming.

Landon carried only two states - Maine and Vermont, good for eight electoral votes — in his 1936 presidential bid against Franklin Roosevelt.

MCGOVERN CARRIED only one state, Massachusetts, and the District of Columbia for 17 electoral votes in bowing to President Nixon Tuesday.

"If he really believed his repeated claims tha the tide had turned, that things had picked up, then it would have been a shock,' Landon said in an interview in trying to analyze what McGovern might have been thinking.

Landon said he believes Nixon's overwhelming victory was more an expression of trust in Nixon disillusionment than McGovern.

"The voters had confidence in the way Nixon is handling foreign and domestic affairs," Landon said.

Landon said he believes Nixon has some unfinished business to attend to now — to retain voters' confidence.

HE SAID THAT is the matter of clearing up the Watergate affair and the questions of political espionage.

"The voters trusted Nixon to follow that through - to clean it up and let the chips fall where they may," Landon said.

Landon said he sees alleged

political espionage as "a threat to our democratic processes - not just the Democratic party. The American people are expecting the President to completely clean that up," Landon said.

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**FEATURING:** 

"Jesus Christ, Superstar"

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# Got a parking problem?

"Have a parking problem? Call Cool." Some kind of code name for a tow service? No - it's a campaign sponored by SGA to inform Vincent Cool, assistant to the vice president university development and planning, of the campus parking problem.

Bruce Beye, SGA cabinet member, urges all students to get involved. "As long as Mr. Cool is convinced there is not parking parking problem, nothing can be done," he said.

Beye said he knows of at least 20 persons who have called already.

Beye also said Cool acknowledges receiving only two calls.

Beginning next week, the campaign will be stepped up. SGA will run more ads and would like people to register their complaints with them so they can have an accurate count. They will then forward the complaints to Cool.

"I urge all students to set this up as one of their priorities," Beye said. "Anyone with a parking problem should register their compliants. Student involvement is necessary for this campaign's success. It could really make a difference."

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> THE HUNGRY WILDCAT

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Nancy Perkins spends election night watching the returns with friends.

# Nancy tastes defeat; feels ballot box blues

After the dust clears from a political race, even the loser can reflect on the accomplishments of the campsign.

Nancy Perkins, who lost to Byron Brooks when the voters decided who should represent the 65th District in the state legislature, said that at least her opponent now would have to change some of his ideas as a result of the large vote against him.

Ms. Perkins started her campaign as Democratic write-in candidate for state representative on the primary ballot.

In a campaign which stressed

education as the state's best investment, her campaign was directed at a K-State as well as a Manhattan audience.

During the campaign, Ms. Perkins faced many obstacles.

She opposed an incumbent legislator who is strong in the rural community, she had not held office previously and she was, of course, a woman.

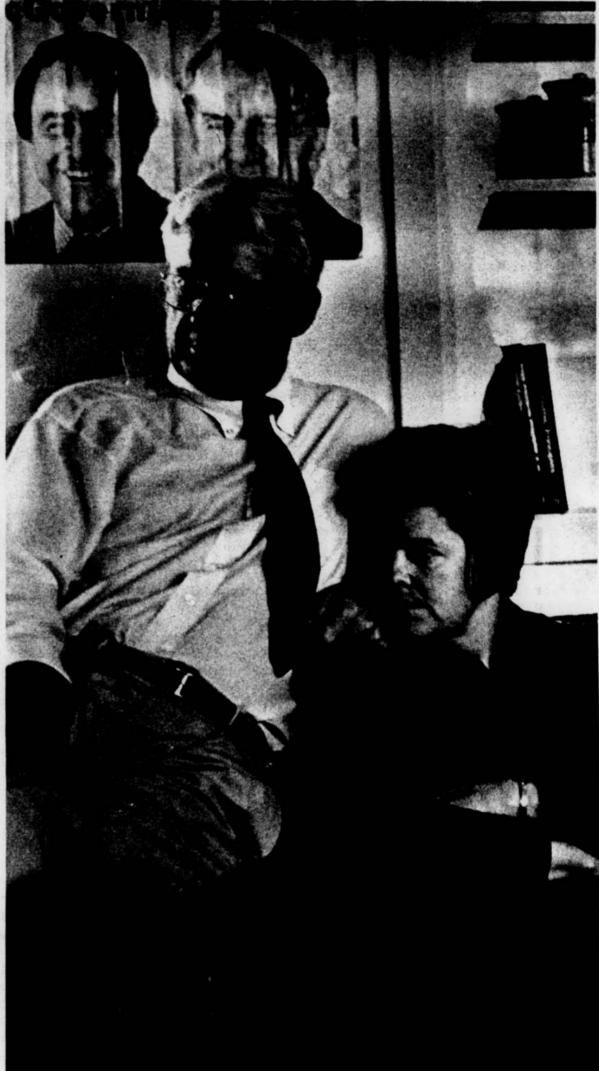
The challenge certainly was there but the odds proved to be too much. All the door-knocking, telephoning and campaigning ended on the evening of Nov. 7, when the votes were counted and the election was over.



Getting election returns over the phone and relaying them is the primary source of local election information. Later the radio carried the final returns.



With most of the results in, and her loss no longer a question, Nancy and her husband leave talking optimistically about the impact of her candidacy.



As George McGovern conceded the election, a discomforting silence falls over Nancy, her husband and the other McGovern supporters.



Watching the Senate races soon became the center of interest for those who remained after the McGovern concession. There was also time for Nancy to think about her race.



ALL-UNIVERSITY MUSICAL — Students in a variety of majors appear in the musical "Guys and Dolls" to be presented at 8 tonight and Saturday in KSU Auditorium.

# Teacher dies from injuries

Harold James Terrill, assistant professor of modern languages, died Thursday morning at St. Mary Hospital from injuries received in an auto accident Wednesday night.

Terrill was born at Ottawa in 1930, and graduated from the University of Kansas in 1953.

He received his M.A. degree from the University of California at Berkley in 1960 and received his Ph.D. in 1969. He has been a K-State faculty member since 1967.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the First Baptist Church in Ottawa.

# Improvement of study skills suited to individual needs

Two programs designed to improve studying skills are being offered by the Center for Student Development.

The Learning Skills Center, located in Fairchild 208A, focuses on six areas; spelling, writing, vocabulary, reading, math, and study skills.

Marlene Bond, graduated in guidance and counseling, and Debbie Jernigan, senior in elementary education, direct the Learning Skills Center. Students are tested and then given study materials suited to individual needs.

"WE BOTH have had some experience and contact with students and the kinds of problems they run into with their grades and classes," said Ms. Bond, a former dorm staff member.

Ms. Jernigan served as a freshman orientation leader last summer. "The major concern of the freshmen I worked with was how they were going to make their grades," she said.

Programs progress according to each student's speed.

"It's individually regulated and fluctuates with the student's schedules," Ms. Bond said. "If a student can's come in at one of the times we are open, we try to make arrangements with him to come in another time."

THE LEARNING Skills Center is aimed at improving basic skills necessary for profitable learning and not at specific subject and course areas.

A second service available through the Center for Student Development are the Studies Skills Groups which meet on hour a week for a six-week period.

Christine Hunt, instructor in the Center for Student Development, and Ms. Jernigan head these groups which cultivate study skills such as effective note taking, organization of time, and reinforcing learning.

"THIS IS not a remedial type of program at all," Ms. Jernigan said. Both this service and the Learning Skills Center work with students from a wide range of grade point averages.

"We've had people coming in with GPA's from 1.8 to 3.7. The average GPA is 2.35 and the average number of years in college is 2.6," Ms. Bond said.

She added that it will be difficult to measure the effects of their services until next semester.

"A lot of what students learn might not take effect until later, but we think we can help students get better grades just by improving their basic skills."

# Chrome Clear ENDACOTT'S 309 Moro

# Theater program off to good start'

After eliminating a few stumbling blocks, Union Program Council's new program, KALAGE — Everyman's Theater, is off to a good start this fall.

Tim Bounous, program coordinator, said ten script outlines were submitted by Oct. 13. Scripts must be completed by the end of first semester.

Bounous said the committee found the original budget, based on estimated tickets sale, "unrealistically high."

"We had to revise the budget by alleviating some of the expenses," he said. "Since we could realistically expect to draw an audience of about 500 this first year, we dropped the idea of presenting the program in KSU Auditorium."

INSTEAD, the program will be staged in the K-State Union Ballroom as "theater-in-the-round." Production date is March 2.

The committee has also decided participants should work on the scripts as a group, emphasizing non-competitiveness. A series of workshops and discussions will be offered to assist participants in script technique, special effects and coordination of script with stage setting.

KALAGE was initiated earlier this fall to give all K-State individuals, organizations and living groups as opportunity to participate in the "lively arts" through writing, producing, directing and performing.

"The program is set up for everyone, just as the name implies," Bounous said.

### International Ball

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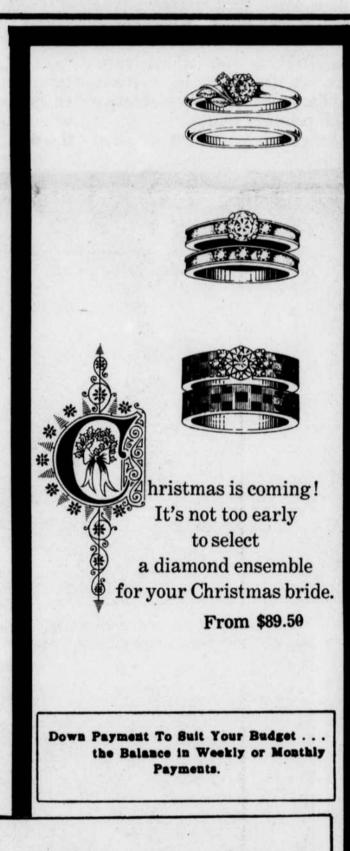
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# Homecoming format changes here

By MIKE SWEET Collegian Reporter

The relevance and significance of Homecoming is being questioned by some universities, while others appear to have no controversy.

In 1970, the University of Kansas dropped its Homecoming queen contest, floats, halftime ceremonies and house decorations, and according to the University Daily Kansan, replaced them with "more meaningful activities" such as service projects.

This year KU maintained the same format, but decorations were reinstated in conjunction with more service projects.

OTHER COLLEGES still are carrying on the traditional Homecoming activities on their campuses. The University of North Dakota is one of these schools. This year North Dakota celebrated the event with five days of activities including trick pool and billiards contests, a queen contest, talent contest, dance, concert and football game. K-State's first Homecomings offered a similar variety of activities.

Letters of invitation were sent to alumni to attend the first Homecoming at Kansas State College in 1915.

The first pre-Homecoming day activities included a pep rally attended by 200 students, during which former K-State "sports heroes" were awarded felt "K's" for their athletic endeavors. A dance followed the rally.

Similar Homecoming activities were repeated the next few years and by 1923 the day had become a celebrated tradition. Merchants competed in window decorations and railroads offered special rates for people traveling to the Homecoming game.

IN 1927, there was the first Homecoming parade. Floats and bands marched through downtown Manhattan rallying spirit for the football game.

In 1932, several firsts were installed as Homecoming activities. There were two dances, on Friday and Saturday evenings, in the Wareham Hotel ballroom. A bonfire and pajama parade were included in the festivities.

The first Homecoming queen was selected in 1936. Jean Underwood, a Chi Omega from Hoisington, was elected by votes

of students who bought tickets to the Blue Key dance.

Mortar Board began selling mums during the Homecoming week of 1938 to raise money for a scholarship fund.

From 1941 to 1945, World War II curtailed extravagant festivities and the parades and house decorations were discontinued until 1946.

In 1952, the money ordinarily spent on house decorations was contributed to the polio fund.

IN 1956, the Homecoming queen was elected by a student body vote from candidates nominated by living groups, screened by Blue Key and elected by a student body vote. Criteria were beauty, poise and talent.

The all-college open house for alumni began in 1957.

Traditional Homecoming trademarks were changed, added and deleted as student opinion dictated.

This year, Blue Key revamped the entire Homecoming framework. The criteria for selecting queen finalists were changed from emphasis on beauty poise and talent, to academic and community involvement. Skits

were used in selecting five finalists as in the past. However the semi-finalists were judged on their abilities to describe Homecoming rather than performing as the star in a "pep rally."

THE PLANS this year do not include parades, floats, house decorations, trick pool contests or pajama parades. These are being replaced by an exposition in which 14 organizations will have booths in the Union to display information about their activities and purposes. The booths will be set-up today and will be open throughout the day Saturday.

Proposals for restoring Nichols Gym will be displayed in the College of Architecture council's booth.

University for Man will combine with FONE and draft and pregnancy counseling for a display on the entirely student-staffed services.

The college councils for home economics, agriculture, business administration and engineering will have displays.

According to Steve Carr, Blue Key publicity chairman, preHomecoming activities this year will offer the traditional entertainment such as a concert, peparally, dance and football game but emphasis is being placed on displaying the University to the alumni.

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# for Homecoming tilts

1915	7	Kansas	19
1916	7	Missouri	6
1917	0	Kansas	9
1918	11	Iowa State	0
1919	3	Kansas	6
1920	0	Iowa State	17
1921	14	Oklahoma	7
1922	7	Kansas	7
1923	2	Missouri	4
1924	0	Nebraska	24
1925	0	Nebraska	0
1926	27	Kansas	0
1927	13	Kansas	2
1928	0	Kansas	7
1929	13	Oklahoma	4
1930	0	Kansas	14
1931	3	Nebraska	4
1932	0	Kansas	19
1933	0	Nebraska	9
1934	13	Kansas	0
1935	0	Nebraska	0
1936	26	Kansas	6
1937	0	Oklahoma	19
1938	7	Kansas	27
1939	9	Nebraska	25
1940	20	Kansas	0
1941	12	Nebraska	6
1942	7	Kansas	19
1943	7	Nebraska	13
1944	18	Kansas	14
1945	0	Nebraska	24
1946	0	Kansas	34
1947	7	Nebraska	14
1948	7	Missouri	49
1949	0	Oklahoma	39
1950	7	Iowa State	13
1951	7	Colorado	20
1952	0	Missouri	26
1953	0	Oklahoma	34
1954	12	Iowa	7
1955	7	Oklahoma	40
1956	15	Kansas	20
1957	23	Missouri	21
1958	8	Missouri	32
1959	0	Oklahoma	36
1960	7	Oklahoma State	28
1961	0	Colorado	13
1962	14	Iowa	28
1963	9	Oklahoma	34
1964 1965	0	Kansas	7,
1966	3	Oklahoma	27
1967	7	Kansas	3
1968	29	Oklahoma	46
1969	59	Kansas	38
1970	28	Oklahoma Oklahoma State	21
1970	0	Iowa State	15
1911	· ·	Iowa State	24
	Homeco	oming record:	
	14 Won	39 Lost 4 Tied	
	A A 11 UII	OU LIVE TILL	

### 39 Lost

# Alums will blow their horns again

K-State band alumni will get into the act once more when the perform at the homecoming game Saturday.

> "We are quite pleased with the response so far," said Ralph Samuelson, president of the Alumni Band Association. "This is almost double the number we had last year."

> Samuelson said invitations were sent to alumni who have participated in any K-State band and

more than 100 persons across the state have responded positively.

The oldest band member is about 60, Samuelson said, but some recent graduates are expected to participate also.

A rehearsal and a short business meeting will follow a getacquainted gathering Saturday morning.

The Alumni Band Association will charge dues to participating members, with proceeds going to the KSU Marching Band.



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# K-State record poor What criteria for a queen?

What criteria are necessary for a student to be selected as K-State's Homecoming queen?

Is it the student who gets to campus first and hangs her posters and banners in the most eye-catching places?

Is it the student with the catchiest slogan?

OR IS IT a popularity, looks, activities, intelligence, talent, "pull" contest? Or, the issue brought to attention this year, is it a sex-discrimination femaledominated contest?

The first K-State Homecoming queen, Jeanne Underwood, was elected in 1936.

There were nominations of 10 girls from sororities on campus (at this time there were not very many dormitories at K-State).

Selection of the queen and her two attendants was made by students who bought tickets to the Blue Key dance.

MS. UNDERWOOD, wearing a purple velvet two-piece dress, was presented at the football game halftime ceremonies and received a bouquet of flowers.

"I was very happy to be chosen the first Homecoming queen to represent K-State," Ms. Jeanne (Underwood) Robinson said.

Ms. Robinson lives in Ellinwood and she and her husband have five children. Mike, their son, was graduated from K-State in 1967 and Craig, another son, is a freshman here.

The queen selection has changed since the first one 36 years ago.

Students still nominate candidates from their living groups, but now the nominees are screened and 12 semi-finalists are selected by a panel of judges.

THE JUDGING panels consists of administrators, faculty and students.

These 12 semi-finalists are further screened and five finalist are chosen. From these five finalists, the student body has a two-day chance to vote for the one they want to represent them during the K-State's Homecoming.

"The purpose of Homecoming is to expose the unique and changing

"Culture to me is like a flower and the cultures which . . . flourish . . . are the garden of mankind, a garden to wander in, to enjoy, and to learn from, with some humility and modesty at the sight of one's culture . . . compared with the others."

Jan Vansina

'SMALL WORLD' The American Indian By Frank Battese

of the Pottawotomie Tribe

Tuesday, Nov. 14, 1972 7:30 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL CENTER 1447 Anderson Ave. nature of K-State," Wilma Moore, 1972 Homecoming queen, said.

"I FEEL we need to expound on the fact that K-State is more than the new buildings and sports department," Ms. Moore said, "it's an entire community composed of active individuals."

"We need Homecoming to display our progressive paths and show the alumni, parents and other visitors the changing values and faces," she said.

Ms. Moore and her attendants will be presented at the halftime ceremonies Saturday.

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### **Bright financial legacy** left Demos by McGovern

WASHINGTON (AP) — One of the brighter legacies George McGovern is leaving the Democratic party from his disastrous presidential campaign is the best financial shape the party has found itself in years.

Despite the trouble McGovern had getting votes, he proved amazingly adroit at bringing in money. His campaign raised some \$20 million, compared to the \$8 million Hubert Humphrey collected four years ago.

McGovern's managers have said they expect to be in the black when the final tally is made. This is a far cry from the \$9 million debt the party wound up with in 1968.

THE 1968 DEBT included some bills of candidates who lost to Humphrey in the nomination race, but even if the party takes on some of the primary bills this time, they won't be as high as they were last election.

The party raised \$2.5 million from the telethon staged during the Democratic National Convention last July. Another slice of the debt was settled by persuading various creditors to accept payment of 25 cents on the dollar.

THE KEY to the future is direct-mail fund raising, which the party already had been experimenting with an which McGovern raised to undreamed-of success.

In 1970 the national committee had about 13,000 names on its direct-mail solicitation lists. By 1972 it had 70,000 names. But the telethon added another 300,000.

In addition to that, McGovern has gathered some 400,000 names on the lists which largely financed his campaign. Assuming that the party will fall heir to these, it could start 1973 with a pool of one million potential contributors.

# Peace talks fruitless

PARIS (AP) - The U.S. delegation at the Vietnam peace talks expressed renewed optimism Thursday that peace was near despite another fruitless session at the conference table.

This optimism was relfected neither by the Communist side nor by the Saigon delegation. The three-hour 166th weekly session brought sharp recriminations between the opposing Vietnamese delegates. The U.S. delegation exuded confidence and avoided the polemics.

U.S. THE delegation spokesman, David Lambertson told newsmen at the end of the session: "I am optimistic that an additional private meeting is going to take place relatively soon, that the matters still unresolved will be taken care of and agreement will be reached."

Lambertson indicated that the forthcoming secret meeting would be between President Nixon's security adivser, Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho, the Politburo member from North Vietnam.

Kissinger and Tho last month

later published in outline by Hanoi. North Vietnam set Oct. 31 as the deadline for signature, but Kissinger said several points remained to be clarified.

North Vietnam and the Viet Cong continued Thursday to assail the United States for failing to meet the Oct. 31 deadline and charges that the Nixon administration was determined to pursue the war.

THE NORTH Vietnamese spokesman, Nguyen Thanh Le, said Tho was in Hanoi and he

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negotiated a draft agreement knew of no plans for his return to Paris to resume secret talks with Kissinger.

Kissinger's top aide, Brig. Gen. Alexander Haig, flew to Saigon, apparently in a renewed effort to persuade President Nguyen Van Thieu to accept the draft agreement.



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FEW FIGS FROM THISTLES ...

# ... AND A GOATSKIN MEDO AND A PAR OF CASHMERE NAKKERS... JEEZ, YOU LOOK DOWN.

# Trapshooting class offers experience in gun safety

By STEVE KORTHANKE Collegian Reporter

Silence. "Pull!" A shot rings out! A target is suddenly transformed into fragments of clay dust!

The sequence is not unusual. It happens more than 1,400 times every Tuesday evening.

The place is the Tuttle Creek Trapshooting Park where 58 students gather each week to sharpen their skill with a shotgun.

The sport is known as trapshooting. It is offered as a class by the Department of Physical Education and the Division of Continuing Education.

THE CLASS this semester is the largest since the course was drawn up for college credit in 1969. It is the second such course in the history of trapshooting. The first college course which gave credit for trapshooting was established at Southwestern State College, Weatherford, Okla.

K-State's instructor is Charles LaMaster, who is the owner and operator of the trap park. He receives no pay for teaching the course. The \$45 course fee is used for new trap shells and park facilities.

"This fee just barely covers expenses," he said. "As far as the instruction is concerned, we consider that more for the building up of trap shooting than for monetary value. In the interest of trapshooting assistant instructors also volunteer their time."

The class meets each Tuesday. It is divided into an early and late group. "With a near maximum enrollment the class must be divided," LaMaster said. One group meets from 7 to 9 p.m. and the other from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

"THIS IS done so everyone doesn't have to wait around so long to shoot," LaMaster said. "The two groups are superimposed so every student is there for about half an hour during which films and classroom instructions are given."

Instruction in safe gun handling, safety in the field and on the range, proper trapshooting procedures, trapshooting skills and reloading practices are taught in the course.

Students also gain experience in pulling, scoring and putting targets on the trap as well as as in proper methods of squad leading

and the common courtesies of trapshooting.

"I would recommend the class to anyone interested in gun safety and trapshooting, or sportshooting in general," LaMaster said. "I would definately encourage more lady shooters to take the course. There are six or seven in the course this semester and this is the most we've had. They get physical education credit or regular college credit just the same as the men do."

The sport of trapshooting dates back several centuries, according to the Remington Sportsmen's Library book "Trapshooting."

The first mention of trapshooting as a sport appeared in 1793 in an old English publication, "Sporting Magazine."

AT FIRST live pigeons were used as targets. The birds were placed beneath old hats, to which walks of life.

strings were attached that could be pulled to release the birds. Later on birds were released from a box that was sunk in the ground.

The first record of trapshooting in this country was found in the history of the Sportsmen's Club of Cincinnati in 1831. There they used passenger pigeons or English sparrows.

Toward the end of the nineteenth century considerable public sentiment began to develop against live-bird shooting and legislation banned the practice.

Traps which threw glass balls were introduced to the United States in 1866. Later the glass balls were coated with sand and filled with feathers.

It wasn't until 1880 that the flat circular clay discs used today were invented. Trapshooting has grown to a multi-million dollar sport that caters to people from all



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# Festival of light to be celebrated

The 25th year of India's independence and the Festival of Light will be celebrated by a cultural program at 7:30 p.m. Sunday in the city auditorium, -11th and Poyntz. The India Association and the Internation Coordinating Council are sponsoring the program. Portions of the program will be video-taped and broadcast Monday on a KSTV newscast.

Eugenia Sampat, the India Association's secretary, said 1,000 guests were expected to attend the ceremonies which will include a wedding re-enactment, a Hindu worship, folk and classical dances and Indian foods.

DIWALI, KNOWN as the Festival of Light, is an ancient India ceremony. It's origin is acertain, but celebrations over thousands of years have nurtured many theories.

According to one India legend, Rawan, a personification of wrong, exiled the King of Ajodhia to 14 years in the forests. After his return, and as night came, a thousand flares went up in old Ajodhia, to commemorate his return.

To some, Diwali is a festival of cleanliness, and observed by white-washing and repairing one's home. All rubbish is collected and disposed of, and the home is then lit up.

ANOTHER HISTORICAL myth tells of Raja Nal, a king with a love of gambling. After requesting his courtier to join him in a game the king became furious when the courtier couldn't find any dice.

He amputated his leg, and commanded the courtier to make dice from the bone. In the ensuing game, the King lost both his life and half the kingdom.

Thus, people gamble on Diwali to "enrich themselves and propitiate the ancient Raja Nal," Ms. Sampat said.

This theory has associated Diawli with Lakshmi, the goddess of wealth, and all India merchants begin their fiscal year with Diawali.

"THE CEREMONIES usually begin with a prayer. Ours will begin with Arti, a temple ceremony which involves songs and rituals," she said.

A selection of classical India songs by Mrs. Nazagswami, Topeka, will precede the wedding reenactment.

The original wedding, Sampat said, is a 20-hour ceremony. Particiants in a wedding include the bride, groom, bride's parents, the bride's mother's brother, and the Brahmin, or minister. She said

a necklace called a mangal sutra, is given to the bride instead of rings.

A native folk dance of Gujerat, Garba, will be performed by eight girls in peasant constumes. Another dance of classical origining will be done by Radha Ramaswami, a student from Los Angeles and professional performer.

Documentary movies from the India Embassy in Washington, D.C. will be shown after the program, and cokes and snacks will be served.

Are you growing out of your College Wardrobe?

Vacation time is approaching with ski trips, Florida sunshine and old beaus . . .

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BLANCHE'S EXERTORIUM 1115 Moro 539-3691

# Political machine not 'dead'

CHICAGO (AP) — The last of the old-style big-city political organizations is not dead. But it's declining slowly under the wave of a better-educated electorate that is not blindly loyal to the party.

Like the primary election in March, Tuesday's election showed clearly that to win in Chicago and in Illinois, a Democratic candidate needs more than just the endorsement of Mayor Richard Daley. But it also showed that given the right candidate, the organization can still be effective.

Consider these contrasting

— SEN. GEORGE McGovern, the Democratic presidential candidate, carried Chicago by 170,000 votes — not nearly the margin a Democratic candidate needs to carry Illinois; but not bad considering McGovern's showing nationwide and the resentment against him by Chicago Democrats who still were upset at their delegation's removal from the Democratic National Convention.

— Daniel Walker, the Democrat who was elected governor, beat the organization in the primary and had its lukewarm support in the general election. He carried the city by slightly more than McGovern, was beaten soundly in the suburbs, but made up for that by running almost even downtate.

 A near-sweep by Democratic candidates at the patronage-rich bottom of the Democratic tickets,

# Annual event to include theater study

Theta Alpha Phi, national theater honorary, is sponsoring a theater workship today.

The workshop is an annual event scheduled in connection with the fall musical production.

This year the workshop includes sections in makeup, costuming, dance, acting and technique. The sections will be conducted by theater students.

Workshop invitations also were issued to several junior colleges and junior high schools. Approximately 500 students from all over Kansas are expected to attend

where straight-ticket voting showed up most obviously. Despite heavy Republican margins in the suburbs, the Democrats elected a circuit court clerk, a coroner, a recorder of deeds and two of the three sanitary district trustees.

BUT THE MOST significant trend was the defection of large numbers of blacks, heretofore the most faithful of organization voters, to Republican Sen. Charles Percy and Bernard Carey, the Republican-elected state's attorney.

Carey's victory over Edward Hanrahan, the controversial Democratic incumbent, is the most evident harbinger.

Hanrahan, who was under indictment on charges stemming from a 1969 raid on a West Side apartment in which two Black Panthers were killed, was slated by the organization for re-election last December, then dropped after blacks and liberals protested.

When the returns were in, Hanrahan had lost by 130,000 votes and the principal reason was Chicago's black population.

AN EARLY ANALYSIS of the returns in the city's 15 heavily black wards showed that McGovern got 91 per cent of the vote there and Walker, the successful Democratic candidate for governor, got 83 per cent. Democrats at the bottom of the ticket also did well there.

But Percy, running against antibusing Democrat Rep. Roman Pucinski, carried the 15 wards by 1,200 and Carey got 62 per cent of the vote there. If Hanrahan had done only as well as Walker, who got the normal Democratic vote, he could have been re-elected easily.

To a lesser extent, the ticketsplitting pattern showed up in the vote for president.

Despite weekly campaign trips here and Daley's strong, if belated endorsement, McGovern lost a number of blue-and white- collar wards that usually go Democratic. And he won narrowly in others.

WHAT MOST Chicago politicians now agree this means is that fewer voters than before will blindly pull that lever that allows them to vote a straight Democratic ticket from president down to sanitary district trustees.

"What's happening in Chicago is what happened earlier in most other cities," says one democrat. "People are looking more at the candidate, not his party affiliation."

Nonetheless, nobody envisions the organization crumbling.

"I like it this way," says a North Side resident who worked for McGovern and generally supports anti-Daley reform candidates. "If you have a problem, you go to your precinct captain. In other cities, there's nobody between the citizen and the mayor and who's going to call the mayor?"

Finally, there is the fact that the organization is changing. Daley has never objected to taking in younger workers and he's never been that concerned over ideology, as long as his candidates are winners.

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# Press Box

By RICK DEAN Sports Editor

A few thoughts on Homecoming '72, or "Where have all the frat floats gone?"

It used to be the case in the past three or four years that the alumni would return and tell the students, "I was here when K-State never won a football game." But they don't say that anymore, because lately the students are answering, "Well what makes you any different?"

It's really a shame, but Homecoming just isn't what it used to be. May be I'm being overly nostalgic, but I sort of miss the good old days.

REMEMBER, for instance, the old Homecoming Dance. It was the "in" event of the fall semester, and any girl who didn't have a date usually felt bad. But she probably didn't have time anyway, as she was trying to match the dents in her body with the dents on the truck bumper that hit her.

That was when the men bought all sorts of expensive corsages and took their dates to dinner as everybody got all dressed up for the big occasion.

What do we have today? Well, the guys put on a clean tee shirt and change their socks, pick up their dates, who went through even less preparation, and head off to the fieldhouse where they sit on the floor for the John Denver concert.

REMEMBER IN years past when the big thing for high school girls was to go to the Homecoming weekend with the college boyfriends? Well, that's also changed now. Today we see the guys leaving Manhattan on a football weekend to see their old girlfriends at the highschool Homecoming.

When the girls did come up to the college, the guys had to find them a place to sleep. As a result, the basements of fraternities were often turned into sleeping dorms for the girls. Today, the guys also find places for the girls to sleep, except it's not in the basement.

I think the thing I miss most about Homecoming is the most recent causalty - the Homecoming float. We would stay up until the late hours of the morning stuffing multicolored tissue paper into the chicken-wire of the float. And when it was completed, the pledges would stand guardduty all night, armed with nothing but bottles of Boone's Farm and Jack Daniels. It was the type of project that brought the house closer together, and was viewed with pride when it was finished.

Today, even the football game itself has changed. In the past, K-State always tried to schedule Oklahoma State as a Homecoming opponent, because they were a team we could easily beat. But this year, the Cowboys are one of the toughest teams in the league, and come into the game as the favorite. Is nothing sacred anymore?

Ah, those were the days my friend, but times change and Homecoming has changed with them. I'm not advocating the return of all these things, but rather merely reflecting that maybe we lost something in the shuffle of time. The bonfires, the pep rallies, the dances and the big dates have now been reduced to a purple-packed stadium and a football game. But then, maybe that's the way it should be. But you can't blame one for being nostalgic.

# **Sports**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS BOXING

KINGSTON, Jamaica - Formal signing of the Joe Frazier-George Foreman heavyweight title fight here in January was delayed Thursday when the challenger failed to show up. Promoters hastily announced that Foreman, the unbeaten former Olympic gold medalist, had missed his plane flight out of San Francisco Wednesday night.

#### HORSE RACING

LAUREL, Md. — Riva Ridge and Cougar II, two of three U.S. representatives entered in Saturday's \$150,000 Washington, D.C.\* International won't run if it rains, their trainers said Thursday. The weather forecast is for a chance of rain for the 25th running of the international over 11/2 miles on the grass at Laurel Race Course.

#### GOLF

MELBOURNE, Australia — Americans Tom Weiskopf and Jim Jamieson sputtered to 10th place and Japan took a three-stroke lead Thursday as slow play marred the opening of the World Cup golf championship. Japan's Takashi Mirakami fired a 71 at Royal Melbourne Club to share the individual lead with Hahn Chang Sang of Korea, Hsieh Min Nan of China and Donald Swaelens of

# Cats and Cowboys set for shoot-out

By STAN WHITLEY Collegian Reporter

K-State will try to end its 1972 home season on a winning note Saturday when it battles the Oklahoma State Cowboys.

Both teams will be looking for a victory to rebound from losses last week. The Cats played Missouri to a standstill for three quarters before yielding to a 31-14 setback. The Cowboys, on the other hand, were favored heavily to beat Kansas, but were upset, 13-10.

IN PLAYING the Pokes, the Wildcats will be facing the third consecutive team that runs from the wishbone offense. The Cats have played Oklahoma and Missouri the last two weeks, both clubs that run the wishbone.

Leading the O-State charge is quarterback Brent Blackman. Against Kansas the Poke signal caller rushed for 104 yards in 19 trys to up his net rushing total for the year to 661.

The O-State ground game has been so good, in fact, that after getting 289 yards on the ground against KU they broke a team record for total yards rushed in a season. Thus far the Pokes have gained 2,497 yards rushing and averaged 4.7 yards per rush.

K-State will be hoping to stop the ground game and force the Cowboys into the air an area where O-State has been weak. O-State has completed just 24 of 84 passes on the season, for a poor 28.6 per cent completion rate.

LAST YEAR'S game is one the Cowboys will certainly want to forget.

In that game, a brilliant goal line stand and the Dennis Morrison-Henry Childs combination worked perfectly as the Cats downed the Cowboys, 35-23. Trailing 17-0 at half, the Cats stopped the pokes three times on the Wildcats' one-yard line and used the second half passing of Morrison, who completed 24 of 43 passes for 303 yards and three touchdowns. Two of them went to tight end Childs. It was K-State's first win against Oklahoma State at Stillwater since 1936.

As the season nears completion, the depth of the Wildcat squad is starting to dwindle.

Defensive tackle Charles Clarington and fullback Bill Holman will miss the game.

## Sports slate

The Intramural Department announced that all volleyball games set for tonight will be postponed until Wednesday, Nov. 27, at the same times and courts as originally scheduled. The move was made to avoid conflict with the John Denver concert.



Holman and Clarington won't play because of knee injuries.

Also, defensive tackle Gary Glatz and wide receiver Rick Fergerson, who have been out of the line-up with injuries, are expected to miss the remainder of the season.

WITH THE end of the freshman season last week against Missouri, some frosh players will be moving up to the varsity for this game.

Linebacker Denny Gragg, defensive tackle Hal Batdorf, nose guard Charles Kilgore, defensive halfback Ike Hayes and defensive end Louis Wegerer will all suit up.

Saturday's game will be Homecoming and an expected crowd of 30,000 will be on hand.



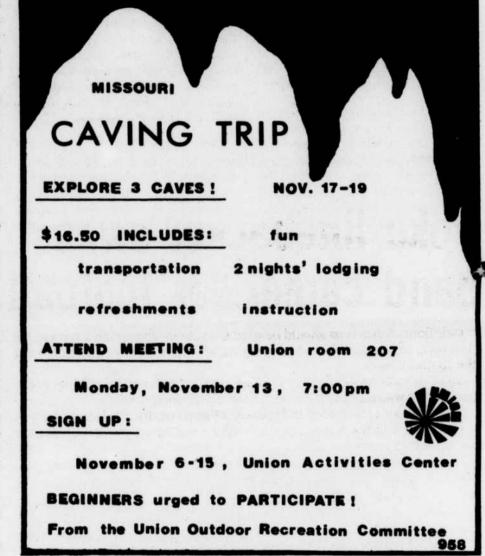
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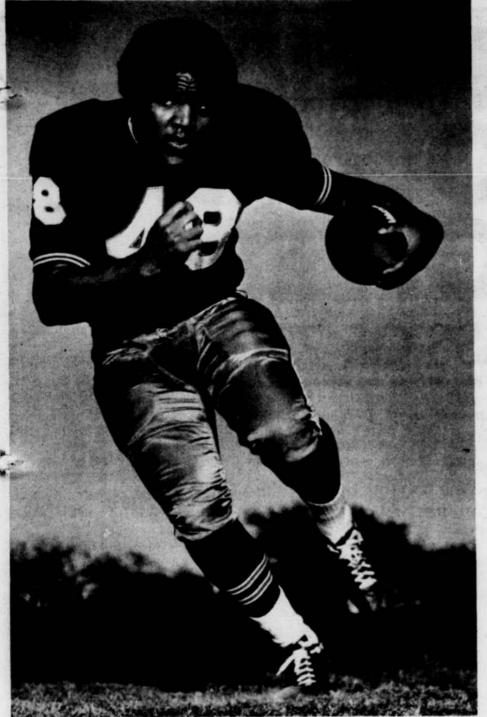
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. . . CLEVELAND VANN . . .

Oklahoma State linebacker leads team in tackles.

# Poke linebacker swaps band career for football

Oklahoma State fans should be glad Cleveland Vann didn't pursue his first love, or he might have been playing with the Cowboy band instead of the football team.

Vann admits he didn't play football until he entered the eighth grade because he was more interested in playing the trombone.

"I just wasn't interested in football," Vann recalls. "Instead I played the trombone in the school band. Now I haven't played the trombone in

six or seven years." What he has been playing is linebacker for OSU's defense. He

presently leads the Cowboy squad with 54 tackles, 32 of them unassisted. He has also had two pass interceptions. VANN, a converted fullback from Sequin, Tex., had his busiest day of

the season in the Pokes' 34-32 loss to Virginia Tech, when quarterback Don Strock put the ball in the air 40 times. Vann intercepted one of those

"It takes a lot to get back and cover for a pass on just about every

play," Vann says. "It wears you out."

Vann probably won't get much of a rest Saturday when the Cowboys play K-State, as the Cats like to go with the short pass pattern that would involve Vann in pass coverage.

Vann is the captain of the O-State defense, and he says he enjoys the responsibilitity.

"BEING CAPTAIN isn't difficult," he says. "I like it. It enables me to give what I can to help the others.

"I try to build up spirit and remind everyone to go all out on every

Although Vann was the second leading Cowboy rusher in 1971, playing defense is nothing new to him.

"Ever since I started playing football I played both ways, at fullback and linebacker," he noted. "It really wasn't that new."

# High school teams named for playoff

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Thirteen of the 44 teams competing in the 1972 Kansas high school state championship football playoffs are repeaters from last season, although one is in a different classification this year.

In 5A, last year's state championship runner-up, Shawnee Mission West, is back for another try at the title. Also returning from the playoffs ast year is Shawnee Mission South, currently rated the No. 1 team in 5A. The 4A defending state champion, Ward High School of Kansas City,

Kan., heads a list of three teams returning to championship competition this season from last year's playoffs.

The other 4A returnees are Junction City and Manhattan.

In 3A, the returnees are defending state champion St. Joseph of Shawnee; the 1971 runner-up, Kapaun-Mt. Carmel of Wichita, and Larned, one of last year's semifinalists.

Not one of the 1971 2A teams reaching the playoffs were able to earn a return this season, but Valley Falls, a playoff team last year in 1A, will be trying for the 2A crown.

Burlingame, a semifinalists in 1971, and Clyde are the only playoff teams returning in 1A.

# Court restrains Denver's formal Olympic withdrawal

DENVER (AP) - The Denver Olympic Organizing Committee voted Thursday to formally withdraw Denver from consideration as the site for the 1976 Winter Olympics, but was restrained by a court order from informing the International Olympic Committee of its decision.

The restraining order was obtained by attorneys for three private citizens who said the passage of a state constitutional amendment to cut off further spending for the Games could not be interpreted as a vote against the Games themselves.

The anti-Olympics proposal on Tuesday's state ballot passed by a 520,000-to-345,000 vote, and a proposal banning the city from providing any more money was also approved by a wide margin.

ATTORNEY Harry L. Arkin said the injunction was sought to give the newly-formed Colorado Committee to Save the Winter Games a chance to go before the **IOC** executive committee Monday in Lausanne, Switzerland and plead its cause.

"All we'll ask is 30 days," Arkin said, "and I think it's possible to come up with the money.'

The DOOC resolution expressed a belief, however, that the Olympics could not be conducted without financial aid from Colorado and Denver.

"If we could hold the Games in Colorado, I'd be all for it," said DOOC Chairman W. R. Goodwin, "but I don't think it's possible.

"The practical considerations are overwhelming," he continued, saying opponents of the Games would be able to argue against the use of any city or state police to maintain security during the Olympics, or even the use of roads for construction work.

COLORADO'S passage of the anti-Olympics amendment already has spurred the hopes of at least two other U.S. cities, and a half-dozen foreign cities, which would like a chance to host the 1976 Olympics.

They include Lake Placid, N.Y.; Salt Lake City, Utah; Vancouver, B.C.; Innsbruck, Austria; Grenoble, France; Oslo, Norway, and St. Moritz, Switzerland.

But Lord Killanin, president of the IOC, said Thursday in London that a decision may not be

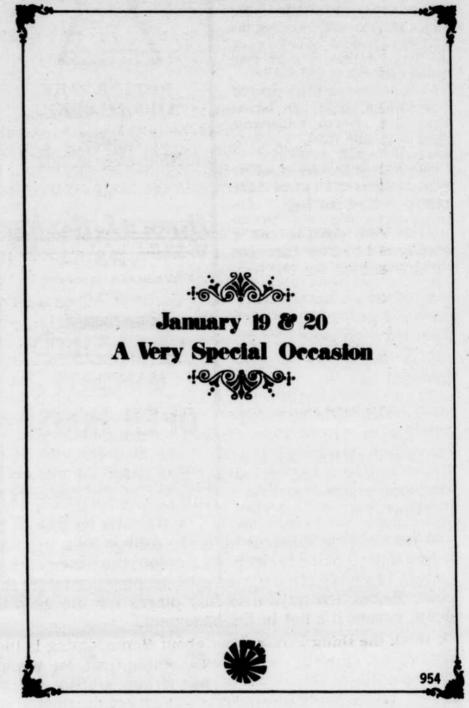
> Try Collegian **Classifieds**

reached until the IOC holds its formal meeting next March.

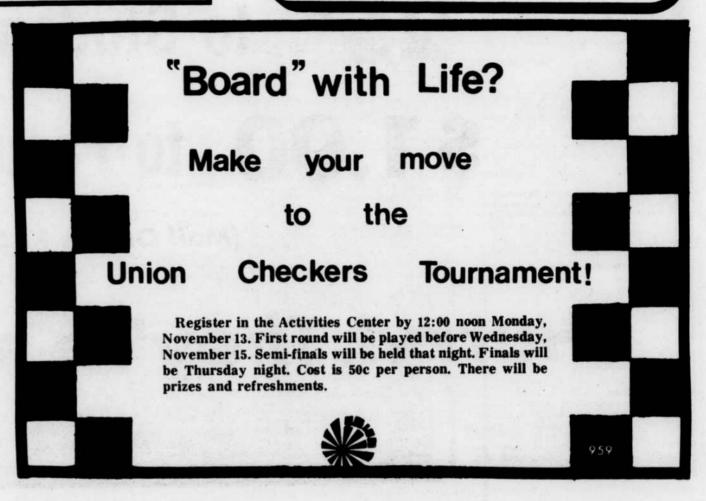
"At the moment I can see no reason why the Games should not go on," he said, and added, "It is now a matter for the International Olympic Committee."

DURING THE brief meeting, the DOOC, all of whose members have been ardent supporters of the games, found itself in the position of having to defend itself from other Olympic backers.

Arkin handed the court order to DOOC President Carl DeTemple as the session began and later answered questions from board members about the meaning of the injunction.







# Syrian jets shot down

TEL AVIA (AP) — Israeli warplanes swept across the Syrian frontier twice Thursday, downed two Syrian jet fighters, destroyed a Soviet SAM antiaircraft missile battery and bombed artillery concentrations, the military command said.

The Israelis said all their planes returned safely but Syrian communiques over Damascus radio claimed four Israeli planes were shot down.

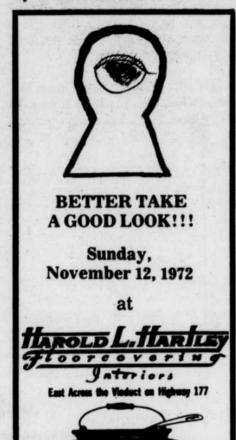
A SENIOR OFFICER of the Jsraeli general staff described the fighting as some of the heaviest on the Syrian border in more than two years.

He said Syrian artillery pumped thousands of shells into Israeli army and civilian settlements along a 25-mile front, wounding two civilians and one soldier.

The senior officer described the Syrian targets hit as one SAM missile site surrounded by antiaircraft batteries, four Syrian army forward positions and a number of artillery concentrations along the frontier.

Israeli planes struck first at two guerrilla bases along the cease-fire line in the northern sector of the Golan Heights in retaliation for recent guerrilla attacks against Israel, the military command said in Tel Aviv. Damascus radio reported one soldier was killed and two were wounded.

SHORTLY AFTER this raid, Syrian artillery opened up on Israeli army positions and civilian settlements near the cease-fire line, wounding two civilians, the Israeli spokesman said. A Syrian communique asserted the targets were heavily damaged. It was this dogfight that two Syrian planes, identified as Soviet-made MIG21s, were shot down. The Syrian communique said two Israeli planes were shot down in the dogfight and two more by antiaircraft fire.



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RESPONSIBLE, ECONOMICAL male to share 3-man apartment, two blocks from campus, for second semester. \$38.00 per month. 537-9190 after 4:30 p.m. (52-54)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for next semester. Wildcat 9, two blocks from campus. Call Vaughn, 537-9164, after 7:00 p.m. (54-58)

#### SERVICES

AUTO BODY Service. Jim Phillips specializes in Volkswagen and other domestic and foreign cars. Across viaduct, then right one-half mile south, 776-5877. (52-71)

PAPER DUE? Call Sharon at 539-6411 for fast and accurate typing of all kinds. Re-asonable rates (cheap). (52-56)

#### ASSOCIATED SECRETARIAL SERVICE

Typing, Bookkeeping, Duplicating, Theses, Dissertations, Shorthand, at our office or yours. Guaranteed prompt, accurate, dependable service 539-8330.

SICK OF dishes and housework? Call Diane at 537-2282 for weekly housecleaning. Reasonable rates, any hours. Maranatha! (50-54)

WANTED: TYPING to do in my home at a reasonable rate. For fast, dependable service, call 778-5257. (50-54)

#### KSDB FM

3:00-midnght Sat. & Sun. Jazz Show-

Fran Cunningham 6-9 International Music

S. Y. Singh 9-12 Phil Taylor Sunday Classics 1-8 Informational News

LICENSED GROUP (child) Care opening immediately which is similar to nursery school. Exceptionally reasonable. Rates with references. 537-7884. (53-57)

TYPING—RAPID and accurate. Done to your specification, from poetry to stencils to term papers. Reasonable rates. Call Kathy, 539-6606. (50-54)

#### **HELP WANTED**

NEED HOUSEWIVES and part-time men who want to earn \$2.00 to \$4.00 per hour servicing Fuller Brush customers. Phone 776-6870. (50-54)

#### FRIENDSHIP TUTORING PROGRAM

Needs volunteer tutors to work with Elementary and Secondary School age children

If interested please call Mike Weinberg 532-5514 or 776-6524

HELP SOMEBODY! Getting it together? Help someone else get his together. Volunteer to man a Walk-in Crisis Center. Call the Fone for more information between 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m. 539-2311. (52-54)

NEED PEOPLE to sew for our store on consignment. Talk to Barb or Beth at A Few Figs From Thistles, 1217½ Moro, behind Tinker's Damned. (53-55)

#### NOTICES

NEED MONEY? Get your leather work, pottery, macrame, decoupage, etc. ready to sell at the Original Arts and Crafts Fair. Bring Items to Activities Center, 3rd floor Union, November 27-28. No commission. Fair on Nov. 29-30. Sponsored by Union Arts Committee. Information—532-6570. (951) (50-54)

P.E.O.'S INTERESTED in a Kansas State
University group will meet in Room 204 of
the K-State Union at 7:30 p.m. on November
16. Bring membership cards. For information call Carolyn Jorgensen, Room
513 West Hall, or Mrs. Clyde Jones, 537-7000.
(53.55)

TANK UP on Budweiser and help the KSU band now! Gas up and help yourself soon at Mini-Mart, 1102 Laramie, one of three Bud. band places. (54)

TGIF...THE Friday after the Tuesday before. Check and see if your stein is bugged. Chocolate George. (54)

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (36ff)

NO ONE to turn to? Need a faceless friend? The Fone, 539-2311, 5:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m., nitely. (51-72)

#### ATTENTION

ANTIQUE PARADISE for students. Prices you can afford. Furniture, brass, copper, dishes, curtains, oriental rughs, 1,999 Items to choose from. Seeing is believing. Fostoria Antiques and Notions, 20 miles north of Manhattan on Highway 13. Open Fridays-Saturdays-Sundays, 12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m. (53-57)

#### WANTED

COLLEGE GIRL to live in with family for second semester. Board and room in ex-change for duties. Write Box 217, c-o Mer-cury. (53-55)

MALE SENIOR wants one bedroom apart-ment near campus for second semester. Call after 3:00 p.m., care of Mary Anne, 539-2334. (54)

NEED SIX, at least four, tickets to Nebraska game. Please call Frank or Ed, 537-7424. (52-54)

#### WELCOME

FIRST CHRISTIAN Church welcomes you to services at 8:45 or 11:00 a.m. Church School class 9:45. Rides by calling 778-3446 after 8:00 a.m. Sundays. Rev. Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Rev. Bill McCutchen, 539-4009. (54)

Let's Come Together at

**First Congregational Church** a United Church of Christ Juliette and Poyntz Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m.

THE BLUE bus on Sunday morning for the 11:00 worship at First Presbyterian Church stops at the south entrance of Student Union at 10:40 a.m. and between Ford and Boyd at 10:45 a.m. Returns following the service. (54)

"The light shines on in the dark . . . and the darkness has never quenched it"

John 1:5

While there is life there is hope. And life is a joy. The trick to enjoying life to the fullest is learning to celebrate life where ever you find it.

Then Thank God for that life. Services Sunday at 10:00 a.m., St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 6th & Poyntz.

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays, 9:40 Morning Worship; 9:40 Church School for university students; 11:00 Worship Service.

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (54)

#### FOR RENT

NICE, ONE-bedroom furnished apartment, utilities paid, bedroom air-conditioned, very private. Available now. Only \$135.00. Phone 539-7994. (53-57)

NICE ONE bedroom apartment. Available starting second semester. Wildcat Creek. Perfect for two people, \$60.00 each. Call 537-0299 after 5:00 p.m. (52-56)

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (44tf)

SUBLEASE: AVAILABLE second semester. Wildcat I, across from Marlatt, lowest rent of all Wildcats, for 2 or 3. Call 537-1641. (54-56) JANUARY 1—Caroline apartment, furnished, two bedroom, 3 or 4 students. 537-7037. (54-56)

FOR RENT—electronic calculators. Roy Hull Business Machines, Aggleville, 539-7931. (44-65)

#### PERSONAL

KAMA SUTRA oils, Treasures of the Sea, Mint Tree soap, Pleasure Balm—touch it softly at The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (53-57)

A HAPPY Birthday to you, Sweetie. I'll come presents. Your Sweetie. (54)

#### LOST

TWO MONTH old puppy, black with brown markings on feet and chest. Lost near campus. Reward. Call 537-2051. (53-57)

GOLD WIRE-rimmed glasses near Wildcat VIII. Call 539-6912. \$5.00 reward. (52-54)

BROWN ZERO King overcoat, fur lined, size 36. Lost within last two weeks. Call 776-6600. (54-55)

#### **CLASSIFIED RATES**

One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00 minimum.

Display Classified Rates
One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50
per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days:
\$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or an-

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.



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EVE SEA FARCE STANLEY ALIENATE TOSS LEON LEV ERSE LETT AWE DEER

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

FOUR RESERVED tickets to homecoming game, 45 yard line, \$6.00 each. Call 537-0115 after 5:00 p.m. (52-54)

#### GOV'T. SURPLUS

We were the successful bidder on 6000 lbs. of clothing including field jackets, uniforms, jackets, dress coats, shirts, trousers, individual equipment and much

#### SPECIAL CLEARANCE SALE

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NOW \$585

<sup>1</sup>2 Only—CB 175 Were \$685

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29. Wild

36. Arizona county 37. Hungar-

town 38. Press 39. Main point

40. Obligation

43. Joined 44. Tavern 45. Ex-G.I.

46. Before

# Performing 'where it's at' for singer John Denver

Composer, singer, guitarist John Denver will provide Homecoming weekend entertainment for K-State students tonight at 8 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

Denver, whose music is described as soft style folk-rock, has definitely come into his own in the last few years.

HE NOW HAS six albums out on the RCA label and has become one of the hottest performers on the college concert circuit.

One possible reason for his huge success with college audiences is the fact that he ". . . doesn't want to entertain people . . . I want to touch them."

And Denver has been doing a remarkable job of "touching" people as he tours throughout the states singing his songs.

During his Sept. 30 concert in Carnegie Hall, New York, the audience vocally backed Denver on several of his more widely known works and gave him a rousing standing ovation.

DENVER EVEN stopped the show once to display his juggling prowess, ". . . in case I ever need something to fall back on."

In October, Denver appeared for four days in the Greek Theater in Los Angeles and performed before full houses. After his first standing ovation, he encored with "American the Beautiful," saying it was time to remember some of the good things about the USA.

Denver grew up in an Air Force family and received his formal education in schools all over the country.

For years, he considered becoming a pilot like his father, who holds three records in military aviation. However, while in college at Texas Tech, he became involved with the then-popular folk music mania.

DECIDING BETWEEN his career as an architect and his music, Denver left Texas to play in a number of small California

Eventually, he joined a trio at Ledbetter's in Los Angeles and for four years worked as the trio's lead singer. But then he decided to try it on his own as a performer.

Denver wrote "Leaving On a Jet Plane" and although he doesn't consider it his best song, it became a million-seller for Peter, Paul, and Mary and has been recorded by such artists as Spanky and Our Gang, Eddy Arnold, Floyd Cramer, Bob Carlin and Liza Minnelli.

His first album as a single performer was "Rhymes and Reasons," and Denver admits he was "scared to death" when he recorded it.

But Denver says, "I did a lot of changing the six months prior to the 'Country Roads' album and I think I've matured a great deal since it."

DENVER'S EVALUATION of himself is candid: "I know I'm not a great singer like Harry Nilsson, and I know I'm not a great songwriter like Kristofferson or Dylan. I'm hardly what you would call prolific.

"I really have a hard time writing songs. I can write one a month, I feel good. 'Poems,

Try a Collegian Classified



become one of the more successful

husband and wife teams in the

In 1970 they wrote "Take Me

Home Country Roads," which

Denver recorded in 1971. After

that, Fat City continued on with Denver. They perform together

Danoff plays guitar and Taffy

MILT OKUM, how produced

"I think this is the greatest

group I have produced since

Peter, Paul and Mary, and I think

that the impact of Fat City, both

musically and socially will be just

Tickets for tonight's concert will

be sold before the performance at

the ticket booths on the east side of

Ahearn. Ticket prices are \$3, \$3.50

The doors at the northeast

corner of the filed house will be

open at 7:15. Those having Section

E tickets are to sit in Section D.

The Section E bleachers will not

be to due to construction in the

plays tamborine and kazoo and

whenever it is convenient.

they both sing and write.

their first album, said:

business.

great."

and \$4.

field house.

John Denver

Prayers and Promises' took six months. But I do think that I'm a very good performer, and that's where it's at for me."

Denver works and lives by the philosophy that ". . . music is not so much a form of entertainment as a life-style of people, like those who came together at Woodstock."

Denver married the former Ann Martell, whom he met during a concert with the Mitchell trio in Minnesota. He and his wife now live in Aspen, Colorado, where he tries to spend some of his minimal spare time motorcycle-riding and participating in other sports.

HIS SONGS often reflect his concerns and those of his peers: ecology, the war, social injustice.

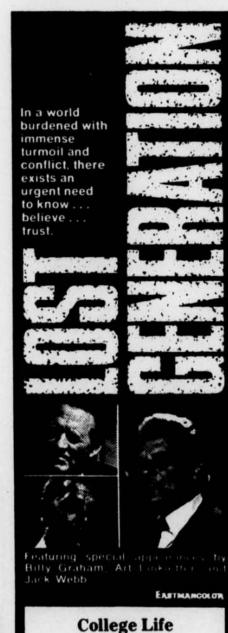
Denver has appeared on television and many consider him a "can't miss" for his own television series. He has even been cited as being able to sustain a following as long as Andy Williams and Perry Como.

"I've had more work the past year than ever before, learned a great deal from it, and I'm just feeling good. The song and music are the best I've ever done. And, more important it's been fun."

Denver summed up his own prospects by saying, "Everything keeps gettin' better."

APPEARING WITH Denver tonight will be Fat City, a duo made up of Taffy Nivert and Bill Danoff who have been together for the last four and a half years.

In the last few years, they have



**Union Room 212** 

7:30 Tonite FREE

presented by World Wide Pictures

### Closed classes

These classes are closed as of 4 p.m. Thursday: 209-446, 215-222, 229-560, 234-105, 241-461, 241-643, 261-290, 261-375, 261-377, 269-670, 273-560, 277-410, 281-608, 283-643, 283-646, 289-335, 289-400, 289-615, 289-617, 289-635, 289-720, 290-661, 305-451, 305-512, 405-600, 506-300, 506-451, 610-395, 610-610, 610-615, 620-375, 620-675, 640-410, 640-601, 640-603.

### **APPLICATIONS**

For EDITOR and BUSINESS MANAGER of the Kansas State Collegian

during the spring term are now available in Kedzie 103.

Applications must be returned by 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 13.

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# Kansas State collegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, Nov. 13, 1972

No. 55

# **Anti-McGovern Democrats** want return to party ideals

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nearly two dozen veteran Democratic office holders, authors and strategists. upset by what they call George McGovern's "new politics," are starting an organization for "restoring the party to its rightful place of leadership."

Called the Coalition for a Democratic Majority, it is envisioned as a base through which moderate and so-called "old line" Democrats will influence the party structure and Democratic members of

"It's still very much in the formative stages, but we think it will be like a moderate version of the Americans for Democratic Action," said Ben Wattenberg, one of the leaders in the move.

WATTENBERG SAID the organization "will concentrate on ideas and issues, not personalities" but made it clear in an interview that it is McGovern and his ideas that prompted establishment of the organization.

"There is a real confrontation of ideas in the party now and we want to be heard."

Democratic Sen. Henry Jackson of Washington,

Wattenberg, an author, political analyst and ampaign aide for the unsuccessful presidential bid said the CDM was conceived earlier this fall when "many of us sensed a catastrophe brewing" for McGovern's election chances against President

Others among the initial sponsors include: Democratic Reps. Richard Bolling of Missouri and Thomas Foley of Washington; Patricia Roberts Harris, onetime ambassador to Luxembourg and chairman of the Credentials Committee at the Democratic National Convention last July; Max Kampelman, a Washington attorney and former aide to Sen. Hubert Humphrey; authors Nathan Glazer and Seymore Martin Lipset; and columnist John Roche.

IN AN appeal for members now being mailed out, the CDM says the election last Tuesday was "a clear signal to the Democratic party to return to the great tradtition through which it had come to represent the wishes and hopes of a majority of the American people."

McGovern is never actually named in the leaflet, titled "Come Home, Democrats." McGovern's campaign slogan was "Come Home, America."

# Hijacked aircraft ends long hopscotch journey

MIAMI (AP) — Thirty weary captives who spent 28 hours "in hell" under the guns of three hijackers returned from Cuba on Sunday with praise for the pilot who landed their crippled plane on a foam-covered Havana runway after his copilot had been shot.

The wounded copilot and three other passengers from the Southren Airways jet were removed from the plane on stretchers and taken to

"I'm glad to be alive," said copilot Billy Johnson of College City, Ark., who was shot as he sat in the DC9. Hospital spokesmen said Johnson suffered a compound fracture of the right arm and the bullet was still lodged in his shoulder.

THE INJURED passengers were identified as Gale Buchanan, of Auburn, Ala., who suffered knee injuries; J. Frank Robinson, of Tampa, Fla., who suffered a fracture leg; and Alvin Fortsan, of Trumann, Ark., who suffered head injuries.

A few of the other passengers deplaned at Miami, but a spokesman for the Dade County Sheriff's Department told newsmen waiting at the airport that most of them would immediately board another Southern flight to retrace, in reverse, the route the plane was to have taken when it was hijacked over Alabama on Friday.

The reverse flight was scheduled to stop in Orlando, Fla.; Birmingham, Ala.; Atlanta, Ga.; and Memphis, Tenn.

Buchanan, a professor of weed science at Auburn University, said the pilot, Capt. Bill Haas of La Grange, Tenn., was "as courageous a person as I ever met. He instilled confidence."

HASS PUT the twin-engine jet down at Havana three hours after FBI agents shot out four of its tires as it made its takeoff from Orlando, Fla.,

Orlando was the last stop in the plane's hopscotch journey that started when the jet was commandeered over Alabama Friday night by three fugitives who demanded \$10 million ransom and threatened to crash the aircraft into the Oak Ridge, Tenn., Nuclear Research Laboratories if they didn't get it. An undetermined amount of money was taken aboard the aircraft at a Chattanooga, Tenn., stop. The hijackers also attempted to talk with President Nixon, but failed.

The 12:32 a.m. EST landing in Havana came under "strict emergency conditions," said Radio Havana. The landing was the plane's second visit to the Cuban capital.

The hijackers were identified as Henry D. Jackson, and Lewis D. Moore, both of Detroit and both facing charges of assault with attempt to commit rape, and Melvin Cale, of Oak Ridge, Tenn., who police said escaped Oct. 29 from a Nashville, Tenn., work-release program while serving a five-year term for grand larceny.

# U.S. officials expect cease-fire soon

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. officials indicated Sunday that Washington and Saigon have narrowed their differences on a disputed draft agreement that would halt the Vietnam war and send American forces home.

Two days of talks between Gen. President Nixon's special peace envoys, and President Nguyen Van Thieu appeared to have cleared the way for a resumption of private negotiations with North Vietnam in Paris.

THE U.S. EMBASSY issued a statement on Haig's departure ying the talks were "cordial and constructive" but did not elaborate. The statement was interpreted by some here to mean that progress was made toward resolving differences.

A feeling is growing among some U.S. officials that a ceasefire is nearing, perhaps by the end of this month.

These officials disclosed for the first time that the United States had completed its contingency plans for the recovery of all American prisoners of war and for the withdrawal of all American troops within 60 days after the agreement is signed.

There was no official comment on reports that Thieu had agreed to a separate accord between the United States and North Vietnam.

UT SOUTH Vietnamese officials have said several times in the past that this is always a possibility. Thieu himself has declared that any such bilateral agreement covering the release of American prisoners of war and a halt in U.S. military activity against North Vietnam would be of no concern to his government.

Thieu has emphasized, however, that any bilateral

agreement concerning the political shape of South Vietnam would be invalid without his signature, and this issue must be resolved between Saigon and the Viet Cong.

Nixon was reported to have made several points in a letter to Alexander Haig Jr., one of Thieu, urging him to accept a cease-fire as soon as possible. Nixon also reaffirmed that the United States would not attempt to impose a coalition government or a political solution on South Vietnam.

> ONE STICKING point with Thieu in the draft agreement has been a provision that would establish a so-called National Council of Reconciliation and Concord with the general task of helping to promote the maintenance of a cease fire and supervising the elections to which the Saigon and Communist sides might agree.

> Thieu has maintained that the council would amount to a coalition supergovernment that would negate South Vietnam's constitution and National Assembly and allow a gradual Communist takeover.

> Haig's visit was viewed in Saigon as having been intended to obtain an understanding with Thieu on this and several other disputed points of the draft agreement, thereby clearing the way for Henry Kissinger to reopen his talks with the North Vietnamese in Paris.

SOUTH VIETNAMESE officials, giving "background" interviews to selected Western newsmen in recent days, have emphasized differences between Saigon and Washington. The official Saigon radio also reported differences.

The interviews have been

conducted on the basis that the officials not be identified. However, Hoang Duc Nha, Thieu's closest adviser who has sat in on meetings with both Kissinger last month and Haig over the weekend, was the source for one Washington newspaper's story that the differences were substantive rather than simply matters of language.

NHA also claimed in the interview that Kissinger, in negotiating the agreement with Hanoi last month, had glossed over South Vietnam's insistence on a total withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops, and that Nixon and Kissinger had knowingly created a misleading impression about the nearness of a settlement just before the U.S. presidential election.

THERE HAS BEEN some suspicion that Saigon's tough official stand is simply a front for maintaining public support and confidence in South Vietnam and that privately Thieu is ready to make compromises, including the dropping of a demand for the withdrawal of all North Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam. There is no provision for such a withdrawal in the draft proposal because Hanoi has refused to acknowledge publicly that it has any troops in the South.

In a late night commentary Sunday, Saigon radio said the Communists must concede the fact that they have 300,000 troops in South Vietnam, 90,000 in Cambodia and 70,000 in Laos and that all must be pulled back before there could be peace.

"This is not time for anyone to bring up the question of saving face for the Communists," the broadcast said.

It described the road to peace as "paved with obstacles that must be removed" and added that

"justice and reason" must be observed by both sides.

"Secret arrangements, secret understandings and unilateral moves will not resolve anything,"

THE BROADCAST expressed appreciation of the aid South Vietnam was receiving from its allies but it reminded these allies that "we remain the masters of our land."

From Saigon, Haig flew to Phnom Penh for conferences with the Cambodian chief of state, Lon Nol and to Seoul to meet with South Korea's president, Chung Hee Park, before returning to Washington to give Nixon a firsthand report.

South Korea now has more troops in Vietnam than the United States - 37,000 versus 32,000. The draft proposal, if signed, also would require the Koreans to

withdraw.





FAT CATS - Fat City, a duo made up of Taffy Nivert, left, and Bill Danoff, perform for a Homecoming crowd prior to the John Denver concert Friday night. (See related Homecoming feature on Pages 6 and 7).

# Far East balance essential

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration anticipates a period of stabilization in the Far East over the next four years, based on the common desire of China, Russia, Japan and the United States to avoid new conflicts.

Expressing this view, Assistant Secretary of State Marshall Green said in an interview "it is doubtful if any of the greater powers would want to see an upset of the present equilibrium. They do not want to be involved in war or new dangers and tensions."

THE STATE Department's top specialist on East Asian affairs maintained that the retention of U.S. military bases in Japan and the Western Pacific during President Richard Nixon's second term is essential to preserve the peaceful balance.

Noting that there are better U.S. relations now with China and the Soviet Union, he said the U.S. mutual-security relationship with Japan is helpful in decreasing tension among the major powers in Asia. The withdrawal of American forces, as some U.S.

critics in Japan are demanding, would have the opposite effect, he said.

Looking ahead to the U.S. role in Asia during the second Nixon administration, Green advanced these

- ASSUMING THERE is a negotiated peace settlement in Indochina, the way is opened to a situation on the Southeast Asian mainland where most of the countries will be non-aligned. No great power will have preponderant military position.

- China - There are no plans for mutual recognition at the present time. The American relationship with China is broadening and improving. The U.S. relationship with Taiwan is not standing in the way of this.

- The President's initiative in broadening the dialog with Peking created a climate, if it did not actually inspire, the talks between North and South

# Public meeting set Tuesday to focus on revenue sharing

The estimated \$1.5 million in and the other half in January, federal revenue sharing money which Manhattan may receive during the next five years will be the focus of a public meeting Tuesday to discuss how the first portion of this money should be

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Municipal Auditorium, next to city hall.

"THE PURPOSE of the meeting is to get some public input about how this revenuesharing money should be spent," Les Rieger, city manager, said.

Manhattan will receive an estimated \$286,000 as its' 1972 share of federal revenue. The city is scheduled to receive the first half of this money in December,

The city's share next year is expected to increase by 13 per cent, and by two per cent each of the following years until the revenue sharing bill expires Dec. 31, 1976, Rieger said. This will total about \$1.5 million, he added.

ACCORDING TO the revenue sharing bill, funds must be spent in priority areas.

These areas include: public safety (including law enforcement, fire protection and building code enforcement), environmental protection (insewage cluding disposal, sanitation and pollution abatement), public transportation, health, recreation, libraries, social services for the poor and aged, financial administration, and other capital expenditures authorized by law.

Because the bill may not be extended after five years, revenue sharing funds should be spent in areas requiring little future expense, such as equipment, Rieger

"I THINK we should be cautious about getting involved in a program which would greatly involve us after the revenue sharing bill expires," Rieger said. "If not, we might be faced with a problem of how we are going to fund a program if the bill is not extended."

Paying the salaries for an increased number of policemen with revenue sharing money is an example of where the city might face such a future dilema, he said.

The city will probably spend some of the money for an improved telephone system for city hall, a new fire truck and tree removal equipment, he added.

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**NEW YORK CAST KSU AUDITORIUM** 

WED., NOV. 15 8:00 P.M.

Students: \$3.50 \$2.50 \$1.50 Public: \$5 \$4 \$3

# Red Cross Bloodmobile exceeds goal of 1,000

Last week's Bloodmobile drive exceeded its goal of 1,000 pints of blood by

Tom McCoy, Bloodmobile chairman, said he was pleased with the student turnout especially because the number of donation days was decreased from four to three this year.

By Friday the number of donors with appointments and walk-ins were so great that many students had to wait two hours before beginning their donation. Walk-ins were turned away after 2 p.m. Friday, said Jean Crane. Riley County blood program chairman.

As for the challenge from KU's Bloodmobile program, McCoy said KU collected only 849 pints in four days.

"I believe we really showed them up. It shows that K-State students really cared about the Bloodmobile and came out in great force," McCoy said.

"I would like to thank the students for making the Bloodmobile such a success," he added.

The Bloodmobile will return to campus next semester.

# K-State Today Cave exploring

A trip to explore three huge caves in southern Missouri is being planned for this weekend. Students interested should attend a meeting at 7 tonight in Union 207.

### Air Force recruiters

An Air Force officers recruiting team will be in the Union today to talk to students interested in joining this branch of the armed services.

### Closed classes

These classes are closed as of 4 p.m. Friday: 005-412, 010-412, 010-431, 040-130, 040-460, 106-443, 107-610, 110-100, 209-170, 209-265, 209-446, 215-204, 215-222, 215-303, 215-660, 225-420, 229-240, 229-560, 229-720, 234-105, 241-461, 241-643, 261-139, 261-290, 261-375, 261-377, 269-670, 273-560, 277-410, 277-450, 277-660, 281-608, 283-371, 283-643, 283-646, 289-306, 289-320, 289-335, 289-330, 289-400, 289-455, 289-615, 289-617, 289-635, 289-720, 290-132, 290-225, 290-661, 290-677, 305-312, 305-451, 305-512, 405-627, 506-300, 506-352, 506-451, 610-395, 610-610, 610-615, 610-730, 611-240, 611-345, 620-340, 620-375, 620-395, 620-470, 620-471, 620-660, 620-675, 620-780, 620-830, 640-410, 640-601, 640-603.



# **Boldface**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON — Detectives checking the offices of 50 Jewish firms in Glasgow found another letter bomb Sunday — the 19th to reach Britain from India.

The cream-colored letter was discovered among unopened mail at an unidentified firm on the south side of Scotland's largest city. The envelope, posted in India on Nov. 5, contained a plastic explosive and a metal detonating device.

It was the second mail bomb found and disposed of in Glasgow since Saturday. Another 17 terror envelopes, all postmarked either New Delhi or Bombay, have been discovered in London.

SAIGON — American warplanes mounted their heaviest attacks against North Vietnam since the air war was restricted to targets below the 20th parallel, the U.S. Command announced Sunday.

Air Force and carrier-based planes launched more than 240 tactical strikes Saturday in a bid to disrupt a flood of fresh war material to the battlefronts of South Vietnam.

B52 Stratofortresses made 36 sorties north of the demilitarized zone to drop more than 1,000 tons of bombs on enemy supply caches around the ports of Vinh and Dong Hoi. The 20th parallel bombing restriction, in effect since Oct. 22, exempts the Hanoi-Haiphong region.

BONN, Germany — With the election a week away, Chancellor Willy Brandt's opponent, Rainer Barzel, stole the headlines Sunday by secretly meeting with a former key Brandt cabinet member whose support could affect the outcome.

Barzel met twice over the weekend with Prof. Karl Schiller, who earlier this year quit as Brandt's economics and finance minister in a row over how to curb inflation.

WASHINGTON — Reports of an impending large natural-gas deal with the Soviet Union are distinctly premature, Secretary of Commerce Peter Peterson said Sunday.

Peterson acknowledged that the availability to the United States of the Soviet Union's huge supply of natural gas was discussed during a visit to Moscow this year.

And he said a possible trade agreement with the Soviets for natural gas is being actively explored. But he denied reports of an upcoming deal.

DIJON, France — The first electric-powered automobiles to look like real cars instead of beach buggies or props for circus bears will go unglamorously into service next year in Dijon.

Only the standard engine and transmission have been replaced in a series of 80 workaday Renault R4s that Electricite de France, the state-owned utility monopoly, is modifying to serve as repair and customer relations cars.

It wants to push the idea that autos that don't make smoke or noise have grown out of the futureland sections of amusement parks and into something solid enough that its repairmen can start driving in June.

CHICAGO - Lawyers from 11 Midwestern states Sunday endorsed a no-fault automobile insurance plan which would provide immediate reimbursement for accident victims' out-of-pocket losses but preserve their right to sue for further damages.

Leonard Ring, first vice president of the American Trial Lawyers Assn., presented the plan at a regional conference called by the assocation to win support for insurance reform.

NEW YORK - The Columbia Broadcasting System presented its regular schedule of televised professional football games Sunday and talks were scheduled for Tuesday between the network and its striking technical employes.

The walkout by 1,200 cameramen, engineers and technicians, members of the AFL-CIO International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. began a week ago Friday, forcing the network and CBS-owned radio and television stations to use supervisory personnel in their place.

# Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. they day before publication.

#### TODAY

FINAL KAT PAK CHAT is at 11:45 in Union

ALPHA KAPPA PSI and Phi Chi Theta meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205A and B

CHAPARAJOS meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room. There is an executive meeting at 7 p.m., same place.

UFM FLINT HILLS EQUESTRIANS meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204. New officers will be elected.

#### TUESDAY

KAPPA KAPPA PSI meets at 7 p.m. in Auditorium 105. Members should wear suits

— Royal Purple Pictures will be taken.

SOCIOLOGY FILM SERIES presents "Malcolm X Speaks" and "The Land is Rich" at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

PERSHING RIFLES meets at 7 p.m. in Military Science 7.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD meets at 5 p.m. in Union Conference Room.

POTPOURRI meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union Activities Center.

AG ECONOMICS CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. at Kansas State Bank. The bank president, Herschel Pickett, will speak.

AG MECHANIZATION CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Seaton 143. Officers will be elected and group picture taken. UFM SPELEOLOGY GROUP meets at 7:30

p.m. at Boyd Hall. WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Waters Reading Room.

SMALL WORLD UFM CLASS meets at 7:30 at the International Center. Frank Battese of the Pottawatomie Indian tribe will speak. FELLOWSHIP is at 7 p.m. in Union 213. K-STATE SCUBA CATS meets at 7:15 p.m. in Union 205 A and B. Yearbook pictures will be

S.A.M. meets at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120. Topic K-STATE SPORTS CAR CLUB meets at 7:30

#### INTERVIEWS

Career Planning and Placement Center interviews scheduled through Nov. 17. Degrees are in boldface type, majors are in lightface type.

Collins Radio Corp., BS: CS; BS, MS: EE, S.S. Kresge Co., BS: EC, PLS, SOC, BA. Jacobsen Mfg. Co., BS: AGE, ME, HFT.

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY Raiston Purina, BS: AEC, AED, AGR, AH,

#### WEDNESDAY

Gamble-Skogmo (Tempo), BS: BA, BAA. H.J. Heinz Co., BS: BA.

#### WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

U.S. Patent Office, BS: CH, PHY, CE, EE, IE; BS, MS: ChE, ME.

Dow Chemical U.S.A., BS, MS: CH, ChE.

#### THURSDAY

Applied Physics Laboratory, BS, MS: EE; BS, MS, PhD: PHY; MS, PhD: Physical

Connecticut Mutual Life Ins. Co., BS, MS: All Arts & Sciences, All Education, BA, BAA. Empire District Electric Co., BS: EE, ME. Farrow, Stone & Blubaugh, BS, MS: BAA.

#### FRIDAY

The Marley Co., BS: ChE, CE, ME.



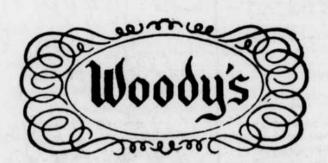
It's Our

# 20th Anniversary!!

To celebrate we are having a special mystery discount promotion. To take part just come down to the store and ask for a mystery discount envelope. Inside the envelopes there are discounts ranging from 5%-30% as well as two envelopes containing a coupon worth \$50 of clothing.

The envelopes are opened right away so you know exactly how much your discount is before you buy. This is one time where the more you buy the more you save.

This promotion runs only through Saturday, November 18th, so hurry down and find out what your mystery discount is.



**An Editorial Comment** 

# Nixon cutback way overdue

By MIKE DENDURENT

A second-term president can propose and carry out more unusual and often more meaningful programs than a firstterm chief executive because he doesn't have the fear of another reelection campaign hanging over his head.

Thus, President Nixon has announced he will undertake to reorganize and cut back the huge federal bureaucracy in the present American government.

Cutting back a country's bureaucracy is almost unheard of in this era of big and expensive governments. With such bigness often comes inefficiency and waste and the U.S. government has become especially notorious in this regard.

BUT NOW, the President has realized that the government "can do the job better with fewer people," and has said his administration is going to make an effort to "thin down" the government in Washington.

It's about time a U.S. president took some initiative in the area of controlling the rapid and costly expansion of federal government.

Many governmental agencies have been established, done the job for which they were intended and then have remained as albatrosses around the taxpayer's neck.

NIXON specifically pointed out HUD, HEW and the Transportation Department as agencies which are "too fat, too bloated." As Nixon said, they have done their jobs and the time has come to re-evaluate the reasons for keeping certain of these agencies alive.

The President already has asked for "standby resignations" from members of his Cabinet and staff. This is standard procedure during the period between terms of a reelected president. But Nixon has emphasized this tradition far more than in the past and it appears he wants to make a sincere attempt and eliminating some of the donothing positions in the government.

And eliminating do-nothing people and programs could help bring about a do-something government, able to something" without waste and with efficiency.

That's a goal every good government should strive for.

#### Kansas State Collegian Monday, November 13, 1972

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

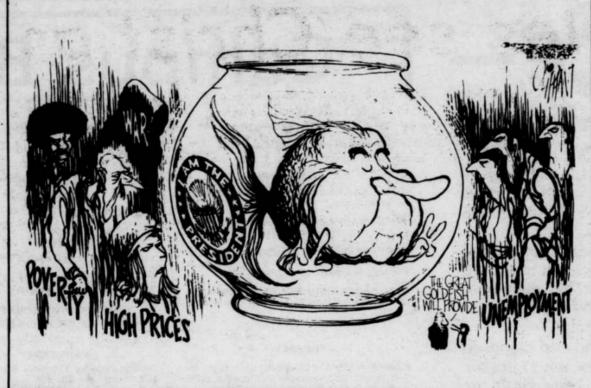
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Mike Dendurent, Editor

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Janice Rombeck, Doug Anstaett	Managing Editor
Francine Stuckey	News Edito
Deeann Glamser,	Con. Dock Editors
Gail Gregg	Features Editor
Jerry Brecheisen	
Gary Swinton	
Carol Vining	Sports Edito
Rick Dean	sst. Advertising Manage



# janet woodward It's not pollution just redecoration

Attention ecologists! I have discovered the cause of environmental changes! It is so obvious I can't believe you haven't seen

Think for a moment over the past 10 years what magazines have become omnipresent? What journals are in every home, library, newsstand and doctor's office? Come on, think!

Conversations now are studded with words like textures, Yves St. Laurant, monochromatic color schemes, traffic patterns and conversation pieces. Right! This is the Age of Re-Decorating!

So you see it's not pollution, we are just re-doing the house.

BLUE AND GREEN might have been a nice color scheme originally, but the new sophistication in taste is demanding sky done up in a nice mauve over yellow-toned grasses. Rust colored rivers lend to the entire piece. Hopefully, elm trees will soon be available in poppy red, avacado green and sunburst yellow to add the extra splash

What you see as littering is merely a do it yourself project to add texture to the decor.

Inordinate mountains have been carved down to smooth rounded shapes, more useable and much easier to live with.

Can't you see that copper strip mines are merely an environmental sunken living room?

LUMBERING allows us to eliminate clutter. Think of the filled Everglades as an added room.

Hollowing out Cheyenne Mountain and installing NORAD headquarters is a cute answer to a fussy storage problem.

It is all quite simple.

To furnish we must throw out the passe and put in new. Or the budget minded can cleverly re-do. Surely, blue aluminum siding over an old stone building is no different than contact paper on grandma's oak commode!

CONSIDER parking lots as coffee tables, a place to arrange our most prized objects. If set off by clever lighting, an entire amber atmosphere can prevail.

We have successfully sprinkled interest items through out our "house." Mt. Rushmore, conversation piece extraordinaire. Disneyland, the pin ball machine of our California recreation room.

Drive-in eateries add the fun touch and permeate the air with nostalgic odor of home-thawed meals.

Oh, joy, and exaultion for America the tasteful. Would the Atlantic Ocean in plaid be too

I guess I'm getting carried away. But really can't you think of the belching power plant chimneys as fireplaces and the cities as their hearths. Aha — who will bring the marshmallows . . . or wait who will be the

### Collegian letter policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be signed and title or classification, major and telephone number must be given.

Letters should be no more than 300 words in length and must be in the Collegian office no later than noon the day before publication.

Letters will be selected for publication at the editor's discretion.







# Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555

> By NANCY BERRY Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am planning to attend law school after I graduate next spring. A friend in the dorm says he read in the Collegian that some representatives of a law school in the South would be on campus soon to give information about getting into their law school Can you tell me the date for this and location? Also, will representatives from KU be here on campus soon?

Representatives from Southern Methodist University in Dallas will be on campus today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Union 204. They will talk to interested students on an appointment basis about admission requirements and financial assistance. To make appointments, contact Marge Knorr, Union scheduling clerk. Representatives from KU will be on campus at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Union. The representatives from KU will give information on a group basis rather than by appointment. They will discuss GPAs and LSAT scores in relation to admission and other general information.

Dear Snafu Editor:

My friend and I have gotten into an argument over a movie we saw when we were in high school. We went to see "Thoroughly Modern Millie" with Julie Andrews. We were talking about the show the other night and can't agree on who played the handsome boss that Millie was after. I think that it was Tony Franciosia and my friend says it was Gene Kelly. Who is right?

P.O.

You're both miles away from the right man. It was John Gavin who played Millie's boss, Treavor Grayden.

Dear Snafu Editor:

A friend of mine told me that a small "k" on the label of various food containers signifies that the contents are kosher and have been blessed by a rabbi. Could you tell me if there is any truth to this?

Sort of, but not exactly. Food containers that have a small "u" on them have been certified by a rabbi or religious group as being kosher. This does not mean that the food is blessed. A rabbi does not bless food until it is on the table ready to be served.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am 21 years old and still single. A lot of my girlfriends have been getting married right and left. Tell me, at age 21 as a single woman am I in a minority or a majority?

As a single woman at 21 years you are in a minority. Two thirds of American women are married by age 21.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I recently received a bottle of "Joy," a French perfume. Along with it came a sheet of information in French that was translated to English. My little brother got ahold of the English half and tore it beyond repair. The French half of the explanation went this way. Les vapomiseur est etanche et rechargable. Il fonctionne sans gaz. En levez le capuchon, devissez le dispositif metallique. Remplissez alors Eau de Joy et revissez le dispositif metallique. Au cas au le systeme serait desamorce, exercez quelques pressions: votre vapomiseur est pret est l'empoi. What does that mean in English?

K.T.

The other half of that page you lost reads: The Eau de Joy vapomiseur (vapomiser) is leakproof, spillproof and refillable. The spray functions without propellant or gas. Remove overcap, turn metal collar to the left. Fill from a regular Eau de Joy bottle. Do not overfill. Replace metal collar. Several quick strokes will start the operation again. (By the way the French accent marks were left out because American printing equipment is not equipped to translate French Snafu

# Missionaries see Christ as guide

Editor

Re: The student's letter who acquired inner peace when he found Christ.

We know that when you get to college, you look around for something to belive in, to live for, something you can base your life on and we realize many peopl are searching for a meaningful life, through various movements. Also it is true that not only the church, but the ideals upon which our nation was built are rapidly losing their meaning to the American people. Our nation lacks the strong, visionary leadership necessary to articulate these ideals and give them relevance. Hence, the Christian campus movements are now flourishing.

People have always thought that what the general public sways toward must have promising significance.

As missionaries, we both accepted Christ as our personal saviour and through the years came to realize there needed to be a far greater depth to our lives. We needed to understand the heart of God and to actualize the truth. Now it doesn't ring deep enough that "Jesus is the answer"

and that all we need is a personal relationship with him.

MANY CHRISTIANS think that Jesus is the only one whom God ever intended to have deity, and yet Jesus said to all men, "you must become perfect, as your Father in Heaven is perfect." They believe that we can never achieve God's ideal of creation and that we are mere "human" beings supposed to follow Jesus eternally; our lives will be blessed for this, but not because we can actually overcome original sin and be one with God.

Since the fall of man, many religions have pointed the way back to God, according to how much they knew. To seek God through Jesus and his teachings, or the teachings of any other religion, is man's attempt to restore the original image of God within himself. Such seeking demonstrates man's desire to obtain a relationship of love with God. If man had not fallen, he would have been one with God, thus would have had no need for a saviour, no sin, and prayer and religions would have been unnecessary.

I was an art student in Philadelphia; I was most distraught about human suffering. Even though I accepted Jesus and was leading people to him, I secretly felt guilty because I knew there had to be more. I realized Jesus was not going to overcome sin for me, but that I was to gain strength from him to achieve perfection as he spoke of it.

How could I do this? I agree with the student in his letter that there is not much time left. When I heard the principles that are now being taught in a UFM course on campus, I was deeply impressed by the information I received concerning the heart of God — W.E.B.

I AM A student here who was involved with another faith than Christianity when I heard the principles. In response to the student's letter, I found that inner peace was not the goal God has for us now. There are far greater things to be doing to comfort God than to be seeking our own inner peace. God gave each of us a unique personality not to expand our own personal happiness first, but to utilize it to bring about happiness and inner peace for mankind and, most importantly, for God — M.C.I.

I was deeply depressed when I found the principle because I had not been able to actualize God's will in my life. I had accepted

Jesus as my personal saviour and yet I learned to be one with God more fully, and to live my life by His will. If I could not, I did not want to live.

In hearing the divine principle, I knew I had found a significant lucid approach to the Old and New Testaments and to life in general. I realized God could not, much as He'd like to, forgive man unconditionally. Shall God forgive man unconditionally? The dignity of both God and man depends on your answer — S.E.R.

Christianity tends to keep people believing in Christianity itself, as with Judaism, etc. rather than bring people close to God. God is looking for those who cannot relinquish their longing to become ideal sons and daughters. God is looking for the man who will not justify his inadequacies through redemption, but who will search with the mind of a child until he finds the truth by which he can in actuality reflect God.

Names withheld on request

# Ad termed mud-slinging

Editor

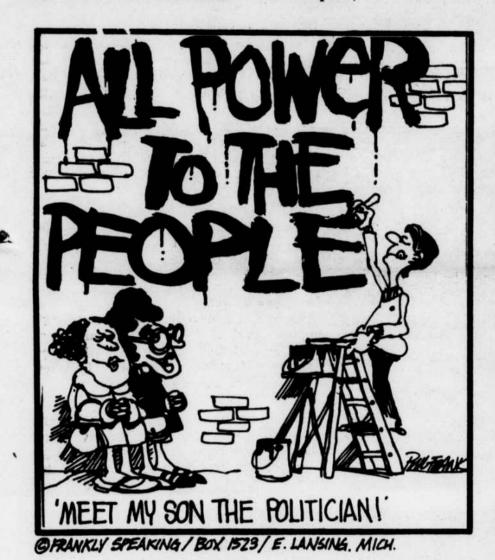
Re: The advertisement on pg. 3 of Wednesday's Collegian by Roger Hands and Mike Jenkins.

Dear minority:
Your congratulations are accepted, although realizing the source, not with the fervor as might otherwise by the case. It might be as effective as talking to a brick wall to say that the MAJORITY, silent most of the time until Tuesday, were not at all influenced to your thinking by the mud-slinging, back-stabbing, otherwise non-constructive and perhaps destructive rhetorical

criticism propogated by you and the other followers (or should the term be puppets?) of the recently defunct campaign of George McGovern. Although I might parenthetically add that the landslide was perhaps due more to the MAJORITY voting against McGovern than for Nixon; at least an unknown number of them, anyway.

For all of you, the time has come to crawl back into your caves and hibernate, hopefully for a very, very long time.

> Art Pelletier Graduate in education





Earl's gettin' by with a little help from his friends—Joan Baez, Bob Dylan, The Byrds, Doc Watson, Bill Monroe, and Gil Trythal and the Moog Synthesizer. Also featured is Earl's group, The Earl Scruggs Review, which includes his sons Randy, Gary, and Steve. This film was made for an NET special in early 1971—a journey to Earl's beginnings in North Carolina, through segments at the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, to Joan's home on the West Coast.

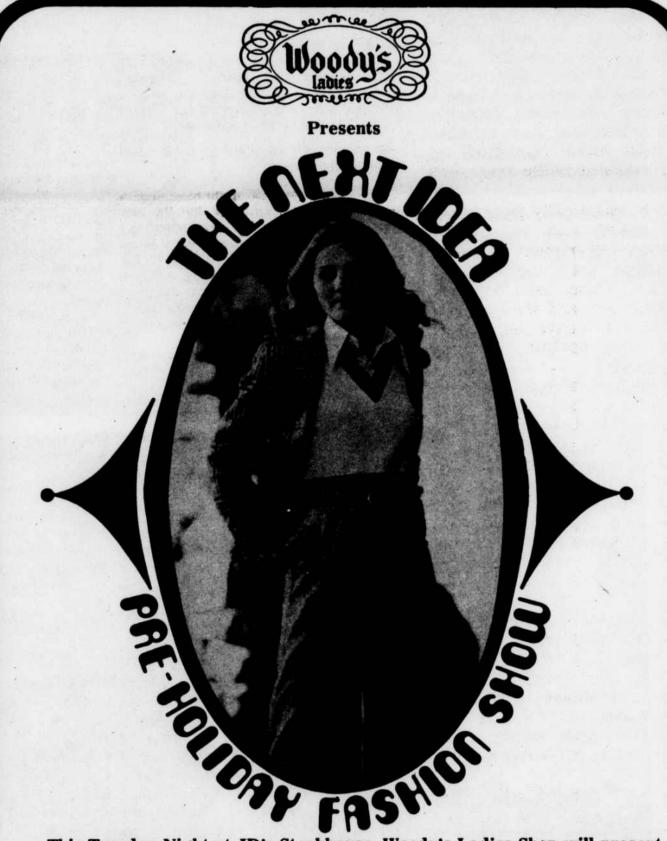
Scenes: chattin' an' pickin' with Doc Watson; reminiscing and playing with Joan; Randy and Gary recording a rock album under Daddy's approving eyes; Earl talking about his search for a new musical identity—a fusion of rock, folk, and country music; Randy joking about his high school days; comments and cuts from the Review's appearance at the 1969 Moratorium in Washington, D.C.; Mrs. Scruggs talking about her musical family. A warm and human tribute to the creative and inventive Earl Scruggs, the greatest banjo player in the world. From North Carolina to Nashville to California . . just good of folks gettin' their music together . . .

FORUM HALL-THIS WED. -

3:30



7:00



This Tuesday Night at JD's Steakhouse, Woody's Ladies Shop will present "The Next Idea" in pre-holiday fashions, for your pleasure. The fashion show will be held from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Then . . . be the first at Woody's Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 16, 17, and 18, to select your pre-holiday fashions.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. at JD's STEAKHOUSE

FASHION SHOW SPECIALS 6:30-8:30 P.M.
HAM STEAK SPECIAL
Complete with dessert and pineapple sauce .......\$2.50

STEAK DINNER SPECIAL

Complete with choice of ice cream dessert ......\$2.75

JD's STEAKHOUSE

On K-18 West at Stagg Hill Road

# Homecoming events sparkle....



John Denver entertains the Homecoming crowd with a concert at Ahearn Field House.



Fat City, a husband and wife duo, perform their version of the Fat City High School fight song — "Thank God for Marijuana."



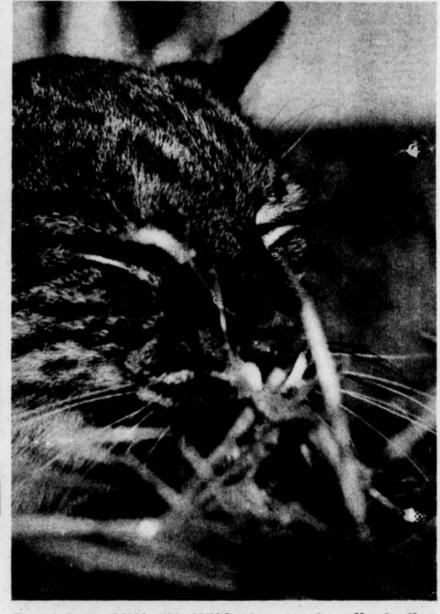
Denver tells the crowd about his recent concert in Carnegie Hall. "Just one step away from beautiful Ahearn Field House," he says.



The K-State cheerleaders wear the look of the 1950's at the pep rally Friday night.



The Alumni Band makes its annual appearance during halftime of Saturday's game.



Touchdown VIII, the Wildcat mascot, reflects the enthusiasm shown at Saturday's game. There wasn't much to cheer about, and only a small number of fans stayed until the end of the game.

Photos by Gary Swinton, Mark Schirkofsky, Sam Green and Larry Steel

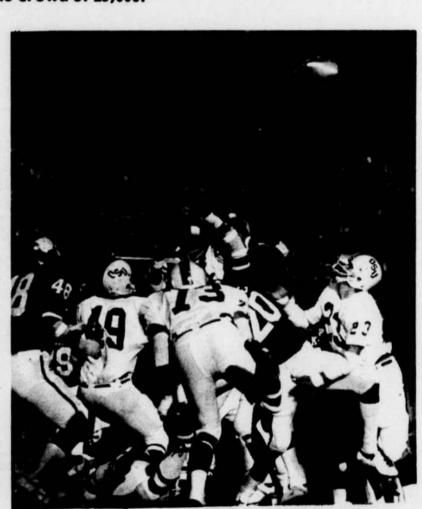


The same









# Cowboys shoot down Cats

By RICK DEAN Sports Editor

K-State alumni got a taste of "the good old days" Saturday as the Wildcats were soundly trounced 45-14 by the Oklahoma State Cowboys.

The Cats crawled deeper into the Big Eight celler as their record slipped to 3-7.

The game was played before a sparse Homecoming crowd of only 25,000, the smallest attnedance at a K-State game since 1968. But by the end of the game, however, only a handful of fans were on hand to see the Cats fail in a last-second attempt for a touchdown.

THE COWBOYS showed the Cats what the game would be like on their first possession of the game. Running from the wishbone formation, the Pokes used a grinding ground game to travel 80 yards in 13 plays for the game's first score. Fountain Smith, the O-State player recently released on bond for the sale of marijuana, capped the drive with a fouryard run on an option play, which the Cats failed to stop throughout the day. Eddie Garret added the extra point.

While the Cats may have wished that Smith had remained in jail, the biggest problem they faced was the Poke fullback, George Palmer. The 6-1, 210 pound sophomore appeared unstopable at times, as he dashed through gigantic holes in the overworked K-State defensive line. Palmer carried seven times in the first O-State drive, and 24 times for 116 yards in the game.

K-State's offense had its moments in the first quarter, but to no avail. The Cats advanced into Cowboy territory the first time they got the ball, before the drive stalled on the OSU 41.

They were luckier on their next possession, however. Marching from their own 42, the Cats went 58 yards in 12 plays to tie the game. The Dennis Morrison to John Goerger passing combination worked twice for gains of 11 and 14 yards, while Morrison hit Henry Childs for another completion of 15 yards.

With the ball on the Cowboy 15, the Cats used a little razzle-dazzle to score on the first play of the second quarter. Taking a pitchout from Morrison, third-team quarterback Lou Agonston, who was in the game wearing a halfback's jersey, hit a wideopen Goerger in the end zone for the touchdown. It was the first career touchdown for Goerger, a senior. Keith Brumley kicked the extra point to tie the game, 7-7.

BUT THAT was as close as the Wildcats would get. Taking advantage of K-State's charity, the Cowboys scored twice, kicked a field goal but missed on another, all coming as a result of Wildcats miscues in the second quarter.

The first came following an Issac Jackson fumble on the K-State 20. The Cowboys moved to the Cat nine yard line before a holding penalty moved them back to the 23. The defense held at that point but Garrett's 40-yard field goal barely cleared the crossbar to make the score 10-7.

K-State's trouble with the kicking game hurt them again two minutes later. With a punting situation on their own 23, Joe Brandt's 23-yard punt allowed most of the K-State defenders to over-run Bob Shepard, who took the short kick on the Cat 46 and raced into the end zone with no trouble for a touchdown. Smith ran for the two-point conversion to make the socre, 18-7.

ANOTHER WILDCAT miscue accounted for the third Poke touchdown. As linebacker Cleveland Vann picked off a Morrison pass on the Wildcat 45 and ran it back for the score. Garrett's kick made the score 24-7 at the half.

The Cowboys continued their relentless scoring spree in the third quarter. Utilizing the same ground game they used so well in the first quarter, the Pokes went 92 yards in 11 plays to score, with Alton Gerrad going over from the five.

K-State retaliated with its second score with Steve Grogan at the helm. Grogan hit Goerger for 17 yards and scrambled for another 13 to place the ball on the Cat 47. After that it was all Jackson. Issac took a Grogan pass of 13 yards to the OSU 40 and, following a five yard penalty against K-State, carried 13 yards again to the 32. On the next play, Jackson took the pitch on the option and outran Cowboy defenders to the goal line for a 32-yard touchdown. Brumley's kick accounted for the final K-State score.

O-State scored twice in the final period, once on another Wildcat mistake. Gerrard got his second touchdown early in the fourth quarter, capping a 55 yard, 11 play drive with a one yard plunge on a fourth down situation. And 60 seconds later, Ray Ennis picked off a Grogan pass and returned it 36 yards for the final Cowboy touchdown.

The Wildcats had one more opportunity to score, but failed when Grogan's pass was intercepted by Shepard in the end zone.

# Sports . . . at a glance

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FOOTBALL

New York Jets 41, Buffalo 3 Pittsburgh 16, Kansas City 7 Miami 52, New England 0 Oakland 20, Cincinnati 14 Sna Francisco 24, Baltimore 21 Denver 16, Los Angeles 10 Philadelphia 18, Houston 17 Minnesota 16, Detroit 14 Green Bay 23, Chicago 17 Atlanta 36, New Orleans 20 Washington 27, New York Giants 13 Dallas 33, St. Louis 24

Nebraska 23, Iowa State 23 Oklahoma 17, Missouri 6 Colorado 33, Kansas 6

Southern California, Alabama and Michigan, the only major teams with perfect records remaining, are taking dead aim today at replacing Nebraska's fallen kings as college football's 1972 national champions, but probably nothing will be decided until New Year's Day, 1973.

Top-rated Southern Cal had the weekend off and the Trojans may be counting their blessings as no fewer than four members of The Associated Press Top Ten stumbled

Saturday.

Something had to give, of course, at Birmingham, Ala., where runner-up Alabama

thumped sixth-ranked Louisiana State 35-21. But third-ranked and once-beaten Nebraska had its dream of an unprecedented third consecutive national crown virtually wiped out in a 23-all tie with No. 17 Iowa State; No. 5 Ohio State fell to Michigan State 19-12 as Dirk Drijt, a soccer-style placekicker from The Netherlands, made his debut with a Big Ten record-tying four field goals and eighthranked UCLA got caught looking ahead to next week's Pacific-8 showdown with Southern Cal and lost to Washington 30-21.

Michigan, ranked fourth, kept pace with Southern Cal and Alabama by trouncing Iowa 31-0. Elsewhere, seventh-rated Oklahoma ended No. 14 Missouir's Cinderella streak 17-6; ninth ranked Texas struggled past improving Baylor 17-3 and Penn State, the No. 10 team, trimmed North Carolina State 37-22.



VARSITY MEN'S GLEE CLUB and WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14 KSU AUDITORIUM 8:00 p.m.

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"Jesus Christ, Superstar"

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FESTIVAL OF LIGHT — Rajni Nagaswami, a gynecologist from Topeka, plays a Tambura Sunday during ceremonies sponsored by the India Association.

# Series to feature Broadway thriller

"Slueth," a Broadway thriller by Anthony Shaffer, will be presented at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Auditorium. "Slueth" is the fourth production of this year's KSU Auditorium Series.

Directed by Warren Crane and designed by William Ritman, "Sleuth" received a Tony Award for best play of 1972 in New York.

"Sleuth" stars George Rose and David Haviland, two well-known British actors.

Rose is playing his 96th character role in "Sleuth." He has worked with such famous performers as Katherine Hepburn in the musical "Coco" Tickets may be purchased in advance at KSU Auditorium box office.

Regular tickets are \$5, \$4 and \$3. Student admission is \$3.50, \$2.50 and

# Union committee to sponsor cave-in

Thirty K-State students will have a chance to become explorers this weekend. The Union Outdoor Recreations Committee has planned a "cave-in" in southern Missouri.

The cost of the trip is \$16.50, which includes transportation, two night's lodging in the Thomas Jefferson luxury dorm at the University of Missouri at Rolla and instruction in caving techniques.

The group will leave Manhattan p.m. Friday and arrive in Rolla about midnight. Saturday will be spent exploring Salt Peter Cave, which has yet to be entirely explored. Two other caves will be

## Columbian art to be shown city library

The Manhattan Cultural Arts Council will present an exhibit of Columbian art Wednesday through Friday at the Public

Library. "This art exhibit is on loan from the Mexican government and is being shown around Kansas under the sponsorship of the Wichita Art Museum and the Kansas Cultural Arts Commission," Richard Seaton, president of the council, said.

"We will run the exhibit from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. the three days it is in Manhattan. A curator will be available to answer any questions about the exhibit," Seaton explained.

explored Sunday, and the group will return that evening.

"I would encourage beginners to go on this trip — it will be a great experience, said Brad Keshlear, coordinator of the Union Outdoor Recreation Committee.

The trip is limited to 30 people. Those wishing to drive their own cars can pay a reduced fee.

There is an informational meeting at 7 tonight in Union 207.

"Culture to me is like a flower and the cultures which . . . flourish . . . are the garden of mankind, a garden to wander in, to enjoy, and to learn from, with some humility and modesty at the sight of one's culture . . . compared with the others." Jan Vansina

'SMALL WORLD'

The American Indian By Frank Battese

of the Pottawotomie Tribe

Tuesday, Nov. 14, 1972 7:30 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL CENTER 1447 Anderson Ave.

# Indians celebrate Festival

By ANNE SCHLAEGEL Collegian Reporter

Indian culture is one thing that is not American. And K-State's Indian Association showed they're proud of it at the celebration of India's 25th year of independence, called Diwali, and the Festival of Light Monday night in City Auditorium.

Proof of the difference? The dancer's graceful hand, neck and eye movements and the mournful wail of the Indian classical song told the audience, which nearly filled the auditorium, of this country's traditions.

The Festival of Light is a celebration of the end of the Indian season of harvest, the start of the new year and the mythological victory of good over evil.

"It is a day to close old accounts," said Ksumb Patel, graduate in grain science, "so it has a commercial significance, too. People even paint their houses on this day."

SHE SAID THE celebration has lost some of this older meaning for K-State Indian students and serves as a "get together" for them, as well as an educational opportunity for Manhattan residents.

In India, however, people continue to light candles on Diwali, or the Festival of Light, to signify good, the light, overcoming evil, the darkness.

**BUT MONDAY** night's program was more than an ancient tradition brought to Manhattan. It was a brief insight into the Indian life style, shown through several short sequences of dance, song and acting.

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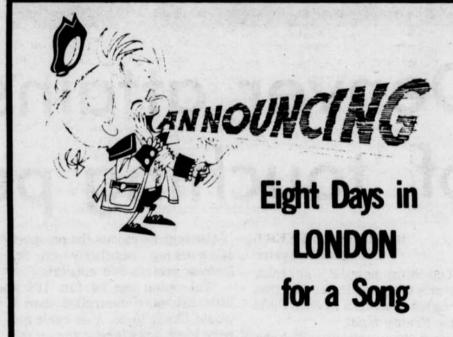
The first sequence, a Hindu temple service, showed a priest making offerings at the altar. Several worshippers made offerings, sat down, and clapped their hands in rhythm to the priest's chanting.

Another section was a dance program by Radha Ramaswami, who came from Los Angeles for this program. Indian dances are mostly movements of the hands and arms. Every gesture, every movement of the body or feet, companying record, or accompanying singer gives instructions to the dancer.

Before snacks were served, the American and Indian national anthems were sung. One might ask, "What do the words in their anthem mean?"

One student struggled with a translation.

"It's an expression of joy," he



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Saturday 10 to 6



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COUNTRY ROADS — John Denver entertains Homecoming crowd with a concert in Ahearn Field House Friday night.

# Denver attains goal of 'touching people'

By MARK GEFFERT Collegian Reporter

"Touching people" is John Denver's thing and he did just that during his concert in Ahearn Field House Friday night.

Over 3,000 people attended the concert, which featured Denver, accompanied by Mike Taylor on guitar and Dick Kniss on bass, and the husband and wife team, Bill and Taffy Danoff, known as Fat City.

AFTER THE CONCERT. Denver talked informally in the dressing room about his past and his future plans.

Denver will soon be leaving for Canada where he will do a television documentary. He will then tour Los Angeles, Las Vegas, Texas and Nebraska before he returns home to Aspen, Colo. for Thanksgiving.

Recently, Denver has been much in demand for tv shows. Hosting NBC's "Midnight Special," on a Saturday, Denver drew a tv audience of about eight or nine million

"I think that within the next year I'll have my own television show." he predicted.

DENVER BEGINS recording another record during the first week in December. "Some of the songs from the television special will be done on that album,"he explained.

His Family and Friends" Jan. 19 and 20.

NET television special last year."

Bromberg.

Although he enjoys the prospect of working regularly on tv, Denver prefers live concerts.

"Television can be fun. It's a little bit more controlled than I would like it to be. You can't get very loose on tv, and going on the road, the traveling sometimes can wear you down.

"But what I like the most is right" out there, being up in front of an audience and doing my kind of music for them, hoping to get them into it."

AND OF ALL audiences to perform for, Denver prefers the college audiences.

"College kids especially, I think, are the most receptive to the kind of music I do. And they're very, very hip. They see a lot of entertainment now and they'll let you know if they don't like what you're doing or if they do like it."

Denver performed in Carnegie Hall in New York a few months ago and he termed it one of the most exciting experiences he's had as a performer.

"It was really exciting, you know, because Carnegie Hall. you go in there and think of all the people that have been on that stage. It's really a far out place!

"We had 3,300 people there, sold out. People were on the stage, and we received three standing ovations. And there wasn't a person that left that concert that didn't have a smile on his face."

**DENVER HAS received some** criticism for performing other people's works, but he explained his feelings about this very can-

"I'm not Bob Dylan, I'm not Kris Kristofferson, and I'm not James Taylor. I'm an entertainer. That's what I love to do is entertain people. Now I happen to write songs, and the work happens to come through my music, but that's what I'm doing up there. I cannot be something I'm not.

"As much as I'd love to write songs like Bob Dylan writes songs, or Tom Paxton, see, I get a lot of flack because I do other people's music. But man, I haven't written a song as good as 'Jimmy Newman.' I wish I could! But it's important to me that people enjoy what I do."

"THE BOX" and "Jimmy Newman" appeared to be the highlight of the concert, from an emotional standpoint. Even Denver admitted to being emotional after singing "Jimmy Newman" and he explained:

"It's a show stopper. That's the point of the show that people really listen to."

As for his own emotions concerning the song, "That's why I do the juggling act afterwards, to pick myself and the audience back

Denver bridged the gap between songs with a carefree banter, which he feels brings him closer to the audience.

"I want to entertain, but more than that, or certainly just as much as that, I hope that there's something there that the people will remember after the concert is

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Union committee

announces concert

The Concerts Committee of the Union Program Council announced at

The concert in Ahearn Field House will feature the Earl Scruggs

"This concert will be a first on any college campus," Stever Hermes,

Tickets for both shows will go on sale Nov. 27. Prices will be \$4.50, \$5.50

program director for the Union, said. "The only time artists of such caliber and direction in music have been gathered together was for an

Revue, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, The Byrds, Doc Watson and Son, Tracey Nelson and Mother Earth, Ramblin' Jack Elliott and David

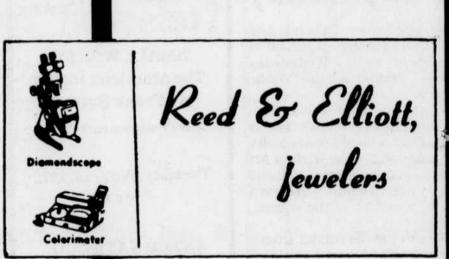
the John Denver concert Friday that they will present, "Earl Scruggs:

Tickets for the Union's traditional Christmas Smorgasbord scheduled for Dec. 10 will go on sale today in the Union director's office, Union

Tickets are \$4 plus tax for adults and \$2, plus tax for children and may be purchased in person or by mail. No telephone reservation will be

Union Director Richard Blackburn advises persons to purchase tickets "as soon as possible" due to limited space in the Union ballroom. The Scandinavian-style Smorgasbord will be divided into four courses.

and two serving times are planned for 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.



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TWO RESERVED tickets to K-State— Oklahoma State game. November 11. Call 532-3111. (51-55)

1972 SUPER BEETLE with FM stereo. Need \$ for school, must sell, make offer. After 5:00 p.m., K-26 Jardine, 537-0617. (51-55)

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12x60 GREAT LAKES. 6 Rocky Ford Trailer Court, 539-4740. (52-56)

1970 TRIUMPH 250 Trophy, excellent mechanical. Call 776-4248 after 5:00 p.m. (52-56)

USED VW parts for sale. I also buy junk and run-down bugs. Call 1-494-2388, St. George. (46-55)

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FOUR SECTION "A" John Denver tickets. Call 537-9468. (53-54)

STANDEL ARTIST XII amplifier needs new home. Suitable for guitar or bass guitar. Best offer. Call Jeff at 539-7167. (53-55)

1966 VW mini-bus, new tires, good condition. Call after 5:00 p.m., 537-1280. (53-55)

WINTER IS here! Buy a nice, painted, shingled, well-built dog house, and keep your dog out of your house. \$25.00 each. Call 776-6450 between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. (53-55)

FOUR MICHELIN steel radial tires. 1.85R 13. Are used, but 3/4 of guaranteed mileage left. Call Randy, 539-5683 or see. (53-55)

TWO TICKETS to the OSU vs. KSU game. Call Nancy after 5:00 p.m. at 539-7952. (53-54)

25. Single:

comb.

form

(poetic)

owner's

concern

28. Asterisk

30. Roman

31. Poet's

35. Glide

38. Dozed

poet

word

along

40. June bug

shark

47. Wading

bird

48. Rodents

stand

50. The sun

name

game

54. Tax man

(abbr.)

53. Child's

51, Cravat

52. Girl's

49. Let it

42. Unused

45. Nurse

29. Fish

26. Enough

27. Home-

REGISTERED SEALPOINT Siamese kit-tens, 8 weeks old, weaned and box-trained. Make affectionate pets for only \$10.00. Call 776-6880 for information. (54-58)

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FOUR K-STATE—Nebraska tickets. Call Steve at 539-7491. (54-56)

1972 DODGE Dart Swinger 6, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning, radio, vinyl top, excellent condition, priced to sell. 776-7749 after 6:00 p.m. (54-56)

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THREE (3) JOHN Denver tickets. Section "B". Will sell separately or together. Call Room 661 Goodnow, 539-2281. Ask for Pat. (53-54)

COINS, MILITARY relics, guns, swords, knives, antiques, clocks, insulators, stamps, bottles, comics, paperbacks, Playboys, and National Geographics. Buy—sell—trade. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (53-72)

REASONABLE. 1966 Pontiac, 2-door hardtop sport coupe, very clean. Call Alta Vista, 1-229-6464 after 4:00 p.m. (53-57)

1962 CHEVY IMPALA 327, white, 2-door hardtop. See at 1919 Hunting, Alpha Kappa Lambda house, or call 539-0408 after 5:00

1972 GMC Sierra Grande, 34 ton pickup. Fully equipped, like new. Phone 532-3436. (53-57)

peted, partially furnished, air conditioning, washer, very good condition. Call 539-4410 weekdays after 6:00 p.m. (55-59)

ECONOMIC 1965 Ford, 6 cylinder, snow tires, clean and no rust. Needs paint job. 776-7436.

BLACK LABRADOR Retrievers, 7 weeks old. Sire, 105 lbs; female, 80 lbs. Call 776-5294 or 776-6591. (55-59)

#### NOTICES

NO ONE to turn to? Need a faceless friend? The Fone, 539-2311, 5:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m., nitely. (51-72)

STRIPPERS ARE BACK AT THE **BROWN BOTTLE** 

DID YOU ever buy gasoline at a grocery store? Watch Mini-Mart, 1102 Laramie, one of three Bud. band places. (55)

Bring membership cards. For in-formation call Carolyn Jorgensen, Room 513 West Hall, or Mrs. Clyde Jones, 537-7000.

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University group will meet in Room 204 of
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#### FRESHMEN

Please use valuable campus welcome coupons for free gifts before the end of the semester, as some will be invalid by then.

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5 and 10 p.m. - Major news

7:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. - Sports

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TWO FEMALE roommates needed for second semester—luxury 1½ bedroom, fully carpeted, electric kitchen, one-half block from campus, \$60.00 monthly. Call Marilyn, 537-1736. (55-57)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Close to campus. Contact Pam, Linda or Debbie. 539-4891. (53-57)

ONE OR two roommates, new facilities, moderate prices, one block from campus. 1415 McCain Lane, 537-9434. (52-54)

ONE FEMALE roommate to share 4-girl apartment. \$50.00 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Open December 1. Call 539-

WANT MALE roommate. Share trailer with me. Private bedroom and bath. Preferably 21 or older. \$65.00, month. 776-8092 after 5:00 p.m. (51-55)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for next semester. Wildcat 9, two blocks from campus. Call Vaughn, 537-9164, after 7:00 p.m. (54-58)

#### FOR RENT

NICE, ONE-bedroom furnished apartment, utilities paid, bedroom air-conditioned, very private. Available now. Only \$135.00. Phone 539-7994. (53-57)

NICE ONE bedroom apartment. Available starting second semester. Wildcat Creek. Perfect for two people, \$60.00 each. Call 537-0299 after 5:00 p.m. (52-56)

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (44ff)

FOR RENT—electronic calculators. Roy Hull Business Machines, Aggieville, 539-7931. (44-65)

SUBLEASE: AVAILABLE second semester. Wildcat I, across from Marlatt, lowest rent of all Wildcats, for 2 or 3. Call 537-1641. (54-

JANUARY 1—Caroline apartment, fur-nished, two bedroom, 3 or 4 students. 537-7037. (54-56)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment. Available now. \$150.00 per month plus utilities, \$30.00 deposit. Upperclassmen preferred. Air conditioned. 2125 Walnut, 537-1836. (55-57)

#### WANTED

COLLEGE GIRL to live in with family for second semester. Board and room in ex-change for duties. Write Box 217, c-o Mercury. (53-55)

NEED TWO tickets to Nebraska game. Please call 539-8055. (55-57)

#### **HELP WANTED**

NEED PEOPLE to sew for our store on consignment. Talk to Barb or Beth at A Few Figs From Thistles, 1217½ Moro, behind Tinker's Damned. (53-55)

#### PERSONAL

TOM—HAD a great time. Glad you were there. Have a happy one. Holsley. (55)

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Beth Su!! Have a happy day! Your pal, Roomie. (55)

RIDGE! HAPPY birthday and many many

DAVE—HAVE a happy birthday and hope you can survive many more. Good luck. Love, D.R. (55)

K.H. AND D.C.—Congratulations to the two greatest people I know. Happiness always, Sansa. (55)

KAMA SUTRA oils, Treasures of the Sea, Mint Tree soap, Pleasure Balm—touch it softly at The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville.

#### LOST

TWO MONTH old puppy, black with brown markings on feet and chest. Lost near campus. Reward. Call 537-2051. (53-57)

PAIR BROWN-framed glasses between Moore Hall and Eisenhower. Call 539-8211 or see me, 825 Moore Hall. Mark Mall. (55)

BROWN ZERO King overcoat, fur lined, size 36. Lost within last two weeks. Call 776-6600. (54-55)

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heroine

2. Sandarac

3. The pine-

apple

4. Recom-

5. A wing

6. Perch

7. Treaty

8. Hooded

9. Spanish

gold 10. Through

11. Old times

(archaic)

penses

tree

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS 1. Fold 4. Grate

8. Ecclesiastical vestment 12. Jackie's

spouse Charles Lamb 14. Russian

city 15. Operated 16. A counter-

sign 18. Plowed land

cymbals 21. Transgresses

24. Ring of two separable hoops

28. Game similar to poker 32. Spanish

33. Hebrew letter 34. Pintail

36. The

ducks

present

37. Related

ladv

direction 41. Fortification 43. Musical

group 44. Girl of song 46. Prunes

50. Timing device 55. Morsel 56. French river

57. Record 58. Frost 59. A metal 60. Culture

medium 61. Harden

17. Crone Average time of solution: 21 min.

PAPA SHE ROMP
AVULSION EVOE
DEPLETED FETE
OWE USURER
PRAYS TROT
HIPS SHINERS
INS SPANS EAR
DEALING CATO
MONK GAPED BIGBEN DIS ARIL EMULSIVE JOSE RETAINER ANTS STY ANTE Answer to yesterday's puzzle. 13

12 17 16 15 18 25 26 23 32 29 30 31 28 35 36 34 33 39 40 38 37 42 43 41 45 46 48 44 53 54 55 51 50 57 58 56 60 59

## Want a POW Bracelet?

Come to the Union Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday November 13, 14, 15

\$2.50 each

Lots of FREE Bumper Stickers too.

**Arnold Air Society** 

**Angel Flight** 

# Good time had' reading old paper

By MIKE DENDURENT

Harold Bales reports a good time at the sub-freshman party. Huh?

The sub-freshman party. You know what sub-freshmen are.

No.

Well, back in 1908, sub-freshmen and their activities were just part of the news in the Students' Herald, published from 1896 to 1913 and a forerunner of the Collegian.

Ellsworth Gerritz, dean of admissions and records, recently sent a Oct. 31, 1908 copy of the Students' Herald to the Collegian and "a good time was had by all" looking at it!

THE STUDENTS' Herald was started Jan. 8, 1896, because, as J.T. Willard (whom Willard Hall was named after) says in his history of K-State, the students wanted their own paper free from the scrutiny of faculty and administrators.

On April 2, 1913, the name of the paper was changed to the Kansas

Aggie, but that name, grabbing as it was, was abandoned a year later and the paper was called the Kansas State Collegian.

The Students' Herald was published twice a week, on Wednesday and Saturday (in those days, there were classes on Saturday), by the students "of the greatest college of its kind in the world."

Subscription rates were \$1 per year and single copies, usually six pages, were five cents.

A sub-freshman, according to former K-State dean, M.A. Durland, was a student in a prep school of agriculture here. When the student was graduated from this ag school, he became a college freshman.

K-STATE was Kansas State Agricultural College in 1908 and the big news on Oct. 31 was KSAC winning a football game from Southwestern College of Winfield. The story was six paragraphs long and took up almost three-fourths of the front page. K.S.A.C., by the way, was "too strong for the

Methodists" in the "hotly contested, though somewhat loosely played game," winning 17-0.

The other big story on the front page concerned two regents who went on a tour of the eastern states to find a "suitable man to whom to offer the presidency of K.S.A.C.," which would be vacated at the end of that year by E.R. Nichols.

The story appeared in the Students' Herald three weeks after the regents went on the tour. Immediacy apparently had not become a factor in news dissemination yet.

The Students' Herald said in the story: "No doubt the Board of Regents are becoming more and more aware of the fact that it will be a herculean task to find a proper man for the Presidency of the greatest college of its kind in the world." The board found Henry Jackson Waters.

The Students' Herald described itself on its nameplate as "A Live College Paper," and published articles about such live-wire

topics as an after-dinner speech at the YMCA about a Bible-study convention, a double wedding involving four "K.S.A.C"ites," and the donation of a century plant to the college greenhouse, when the couple who owned the plant found it had grown too big during the summer for them to get it into their cellar.

BUT FIERY as the Students' Herald's stories were, their editorials must have been even hotter, because the paper announced that because of mid-term exams that week, "there will be a smaller quantity of heated atmosphere dispensed than usual."

Much of the copy in the Students' Herald was from other colleges and other college newspapers.

One such story involved a ruling at the University of Minnesota, where coeds were forbidden to yell at football games because it was "highly improper." This aroused much comment among women, who have considered it a sign of loyalty to their team to yell, the Students' Herald said.

If that wasn't bad enough, the Minnesota president forbade all women from attending the Minnesota-Chicago football game the next Saturday in Chicago.

The president's order read: "To university coeds — I hope no lady of the university will go to Chicago for the game next Saturday. On account of the reduced rates, the trains will be crowded and there will be yelling and hubbub. It is impossible for a lady to go on these trains without being smirched. The boys can go. They are not so easily smirched."

IT ALL seems so far away that it's funny now. But just when one begins to think how "ancient" a publication like this is, he sees an advertisement on page five of the Students' Herald that has a tie-in with today.

The ad: for Varney's Book Store.

1908?

Why, it seems like yesterday.



# Free from Irish Spring

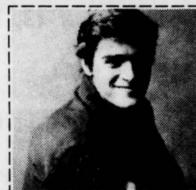


"Manly yes...but ladies like it too"

This unusual patch is light green satin on black velvet with white stitched lettering. Sew it on. Iron it on. Or turn it into an eye patch.

But however you wear it, wear it proudly.

You can get one free when you buy 3 bath size bars of Irish Spring, the manly deodorant soap that ladies like too. See coupon. ©1972 Colgate-Polmolive Co.



Mail to: Irish Spring Patch Offer

P.O. Box 768, Darien, Conn. 06820

Please send me\_\_\_\_(quantity) of Irish Spring Patch(es). I am enclosing the front panels with "Net Wt." markings from 3 packages of Irish Spring (bath size only) for each patch ordered. Allow 2 to 4 weeks.

# Kansas State collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, Nov. 14, 1972

# High court gives go-ahead to Pentagon Papers case

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court ruled 7 to 2 Monday that the Pentagon Papers trial of Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo could be resumed without the government disclosing its wiretap logs to the defendants.

The ruling, which drew dissents from Justices William Douglas and William Brennan Jr., was in the form of a routine order that turned aside Ellsberg's and Russo's petition for a hearing. The order contained no comment on the questions they had raised.

DOUGLAS HAD ordered the trial suspended in July to allow Ellsberg and Russo to file an appeal that contended the defendants and their lawyers had a right to examine the wiretapping records to determine whether the bugging produced illegal evidence or leads for the prosecution.

The justice said the court should have granted the defendants a hearing "to resolve what immunity the executive branch has in setting up schemes of pervasive surveillance of foreign nationals that is unrelated to espionage."

Trial Judge Matt Byrne of Los Angeles and the U.S. Circuit Court in San Francisco had ruled that the wiretapping was irrelevant to the prosecution.

Ellsberg, reached by The Associated Press at his home in Cambridge, Mass., said he thinks the ruling reflects the court's view that trials should not be interrupted, rather than its position on wiretapping.

THE ONCE-HAWKISK analyst for the Rand Corp. said that once the trial was resumed his lawyers

would ask Byrne to dismiss the jury. An aide to the judge told The AP, meanwhile, that he would call the lawyers in the case to meet with him by the end of the week and would decide the next step

In a second ruling, the court denied a hearing to William Farr, a Los Angeles newsman who was cited for contempt for a story he wrote during the Manson trial.

Farr had obtained from lawyers a copy of a statement from a witness that prospective Elizabeth Taylor, actress, Frank Sinatra, the singer, and other celebrities were to have been murdered.

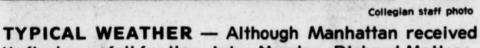
Farr's story was published in The Los Angeles Herald-Examiner Oct. 9, 1970. A judicial order then in effect prohibited lawyers and others directly involved in the trial from out-ofcourt discussions about the proceedings.

THE PRESIDING JUDGE, Charles Older, subsequently summoned Farr and questioned him about the source of his story. The newman refused to identify the lawyers and invoked a California law that shields the press from contempt judgments.

In the appeal, Farr argued that the First Amendment protects newsmen from being compelled to divulge their sources, "absent a clear showing of compelling and overriding national interest."

The appeal was denied without reference to the issues. Douglas dissented.

In Los Angeles, Farr told The AP he expects to be called before Judge Older again and "despite the consequences I am still going to have to refuse to answer the questions . . . The reason is that I gave someone both my personal and professional promise to keep the source secret. I intend to keep that promise."



its first snowfall for the winter Monday, Richard Mattson, assistant professor of floriculture, found a palm tree in a K-State greenhouse thriving.

# Hijackers pictured as raving maniacs

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The hijackers who forced 31 persons aboard a Southern Airways jetliner on a violent journey och 3,800 miles were pictured by their captives Monday as squabbling, vicious men who passed out ransom money while threatening the lives of everyone on the plane.

There was criticism, meanwhile, of an attempt by FBI marksmen to halt the return of the DC9 to Cuba by shooting out four of its six tires as it prepared to leave Orlando, Fla. The plane's wounded copilot said the shooting "really provoked" the hijackers, who told him he would be killed as

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an example. "It drove them into a frenzy," passenger Alex Halberstad said. "They were raving maniacs. Before that, they were docile maniacs."

THE 28-HOUR nightmare ended eacy Sunday when the aircraft's bone-weary pilot brought the twinengine jet, its bare wheels kicking up sparks, down on a foam covered runway in Havana. The passengers and crew, four of them injured, were flown out of Cuba Sunday by a second Southern DC9.

The three air pirates were taken into custody by Cuban officials who also confiscated the ransom money, passengers said. The ce amount of the money paid the

hijackers - they had demanded a record \$10 million - has not been . disclosed, but one passenger said; "The whole back seat was full of

### White House announces need for more sessions namese negotiator Le Duc Tho

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Monday there may be a need for additional consultations with the North Vietnamese beyond the "one more" negotiating session last month by outlined presidential adviser Henry Kissinger.

Presidential press secretary Ronald Ziegler told newsmen he could not confirm nor deny that Kissinger and chief North Viet-

Griffith was chairman of the

Executive Committee of the K-

State Endowment Association. He

was also a former trustee for

Wichita State University and

board member for Marymont

In 1963 and 1969, Griffith was

named "Manhattan Boss of the

Year" the only person to twice

receive this honor from the Junior

Chamber of Commerce. He

received the Distinguished Ser-

vice Award from the University in

1965 and received honorary

membership in Delta Mu Delta

vocational education at K-State.

College.

would meet this week in Paris. But if and when such a session

takes place, Ziegler said, "there will be further consultations required" with South Vietnam and perhaps Hanoi.

THE PRESS spokesman denied this was a shift from the statement Kissinger made last month in which he predicted that "what remains to be done can be settled in one more negotiating session with the North Vietnamese negotiators, lasting, I would think no more than three or four days."

Ziegler told reporters also that Gen. Alexander Haig, Kissinger's deputy, brought a letter to President Nixon from South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu when he returned from Saigon Monday. Ziegler confirmed also that Haig went to Saigon last week carrying a Nixon letter addressed to Thieu.

The spokesman would not disclose the contents of either message, but American officials in Saigon indicated Haig's four days in the South Vietnamese capital apparently cleared the way for a resumption of the Kissinger-Tho meetings.

Haig landed Monday afternoon at nearby Andrews Air Force Base where he was met by Kissinger. The two flew immediately by helicopter to report to Nixon at Camp David, his mountain retreat in Maryland.

While U.S. sources in Saigon spoke in optimistic terms, American officials in Washington clammed up after Ziegler spoke Monday.

# Manhattan regent dies

T.J. (Tom) Griffith, 69, Kansas Board of Regents member and chairman of the board of the Union National Bank, died Monday morning of a heart at-

He died at Saint Mary Hospital, where he had been admitted Friday.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Seven Dolors Church with graveside services following at Sunset Cemetery. Rosary services will be at 7 and 8 p.m. today at the Conroy Funeral

THE UNION NATIONAL Bank will be closed Wednesday until 1230 p.m. so that staff and personnel may attend funeral services, bank officials said.

Griffith was born in Scranton on June 15, 1903. He was graduated from Luckey High School in 1922 and attended K-State.

He was president of Griffith

Lumber Company, vice president of KMAN radio station, director of the Fort Riley National Bank and was former president of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club and Kansas Bankers Association.



Tom Griffith

Griffith is survived by his widow, Eleanor; two daughters, Eleanor Stolzer, Manhattan, and Martha Dean, Tonganoxie; and a sister, Mary Ann Griffity, associate professor of adult and

and Alpha Kappa Psi.

**An Editorial Comment** 

# Democrats set to revise party

By KAREN ZWINGELBERG Editorial Writer

The Democratic party, long the bastion of the American "little man," is ready to take a giant step backwards. Many of the leaders of the party are convinced that this year's election and candidate did not reflect the views on the populace and are making plans to change things.

Several leaders have organized the "Coalition for a Democratic Majority." The intend to "return to the great tradition through which it (the party) had come to represent the wishes and hopes of a majority of the American people."

Other leaders aren't quite so blatent in their hopes for change. They see a need for compromise. From the sounds of their plans, their compromise is based on returning to the pre-McGovern reforms days.

FOR INSTANCE, they plan to avoid the "quota" system which led to a recruitment of young and minority delegates. What they really want to see is the political game back in the hands of the old liners and out of the hands of those who will have a hand in determining the future. Or, as George Wallace put it, "Its (the party's) future is going to be in the hands of the average man, and not with the elitist group that took over in Miami."

The leaders have almost picked their candidate for 1976, too. They see Edward Kennedy as the man with the influence and charisma to pull the country and the party back together.

The group who chose the candidate for the party in Miami used to be called "radicals." Now George Wallace turns things around and labels bell-bottomed, tee-shirted delegates as an "elitist group."

on the idea that the candidate with the most support from the delegates and the people they represented would be the candidate receiving the party's nomination. Now the old line leaders have decided that support from the top is more important than support from the grass roots.

Maybe the election this year did alienate some groups. Maybe the convention did bring in some not-so-welcome new faces. Maybe the political bosses around the country did feel left out of the convention.

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Maybe the Democratic party leaders have decided that winning (against an incumbent — something that has happened only twice) is more important than giving the people a choice.

## Kansas State Collegian Tuesday, November 14, 1972

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

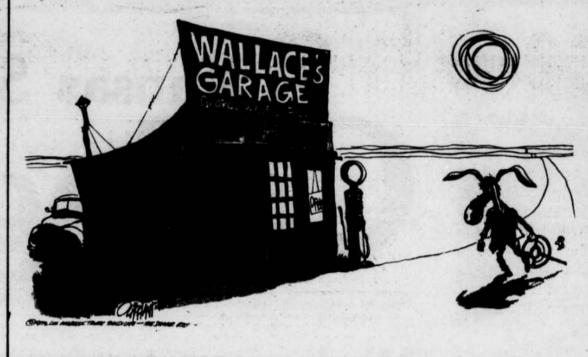
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by students serving the University community.

Mike Dendurent, Editor Tom Inten, Advertising Manager



ben wheatley

# Garbage becomes technology victim

It looks like everything is going to waste. Or at least it is in Middletown, Connecticut.

Their once-forgotten garbage trucks almost burst with pride as they rumble their way picking up garbage deposits at every house.

The reason for the spurt of garbage interest is a slogan campaign for the best in garbage-truck humor.

ONE FLEET of trucks proudly displays its motto "Satisfaction Guaranteed or Double Your Trash Back." (That is one consumer guarantee I hope I never have to use.)

Another Middletown disposal company heads its monthly bills with "Your Garbage Is Our Bread and Butter." A sickening thought, to say the least.

What this is leading up to is a plug for Education Ventures, Inc. and their slogan contest. The sponsors are looking for the best garbage humor in 25 words or less.

Education Ventures, Inc. hopes "the wits and wags of the waste disposal trucks will have much to say about their front-line view of America's growing output of solid-waste pollution."

ALL YOU ECOLOGY buffs had better not "waste" any time, for the contest ends Nov.

17. Prizes will be awarded the top ten slogans.

Winners will receive copies of Education Ventures' "Garbage," a jigsaw puzzle ecology game based on tips for cutting down on household wastes.

Send all entries to Education Ventures Inc., 209 Court St., Middletown, Conn. 06457.

This contest looks like a must for those with a pun in mind. How about something like — "We Won't "Refuse" Your Waste."

SPEAKING OF garbage, it's interesting to note the elevation trash has received in the past few years. Garbage collectors are

no longer "garbage men," but have been promoted to "sanitation engineers."

Very rarely do you see garbage making a mucky mess in garbage cans. People are following the age old joke of "gift wrapping the garbage." Jonathan Winters has done much to popularize the plastic liners which now hold our nation's wastes.

Admittedly, they're an improvement over the garbage can dilemma, but they've reached social status proportions.

What would the neighbors think if you set out your garbage in a humble trash can? To many it seems a gage of your concern for the ecology movement. I can hear my neighbors talking now.

"LISTEN, BEN, it's about this trash. We don't think you've got the right attitude." "I didn't realize my one trash can made

"If you loved this country, you'd use trash liners; besides the garbage men won't pick it up unless it's in them."

Lately the ultimate in waste disposal has hit the trash scene — the trash compressors. American know-how has produced another appliance to elevate one's status.

ECOLOGICALLY speaking, the machine is great, but it lacks practicality. Can you imagine trying to paw through the compressed clutter to retrieve the electricity bill you mistakenly threw out Monday?

However, garbage compressors could be a way to keep others from scavenging through your garbage. I don't want someone dredging up my throwaways to determine my inner personality under the auspices of "you are what you throw away."

I think we all realize that it's difficult to live with and without garbage. And if we don't watch what we litter, we'll see it again . . . "sewer" or later. Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555

By NANCY BERRY Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

How should one go about administering mouth'to-mouth resuscitation to a stricken animal? Suppose a dog has nearly drowned — What would you do to save the dog?

You probably wouldn't attempt to give him mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. While this is a feasible procedure for some small animals, Snafu's resident animal expert, Glenn Bowerman, junior in veterinary medicine, doesn't recommend trying it. Bowerman noted that in this condition, a dog might experience a muscle spasm and go into convulsions. If this should happen, the dog might unintentionally bite you, despite your noble intentions. Bowerman suggests that if this situation arises, you should manually compress the chest cavity of the animal. It would also be advisable to take your pet to a veterinarian as soon as possible.

Dear Snafu Editor:

A friend says that prostrate trouble in men is caused by intercourse. I have heard that this is an old wives tale. Can you tell me if there is any truth in what he says?

Dr. Robert Sinclair of Student Health Center says intercourse is one of many causes of prostrate trouble. If a woman has a vaginal infection, intercourse during this time might result in prostrate trouble in the man. Dr. Sinclair suggests a special medication for the male or abstinence if this situation arises. Sinclair says the many other causes are unclear, just as the many causes of a strep throat infection are also unclear.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Do snow tires need to be balanced? I have two snow tires on the back wheels and wonder if they should be balanced.

C.W.

It would never hurt to balance your snow tires, but whether you do depends on what kind of driving you intend to be doing or if you notice them vibrating. If you plan to do any highway driving, it would be desirable to have them balanced. Vibrations due to unbalanced wheels could easily be corrected.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Are there any used book sales scheduled around Manhattan in the near future? I just love to read, but I just can't afford to buy books at the new price.

F.H.

The Union Bookstore is presently having a used book sale. Varney's Bookstore is planning one for early December. If you like to read, but can't afford the price, you could always try the library.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have a favorite old pipe that has a strand smelling bowl. How do you get rid of the bad smell in a pipe bowl?

M.S.

Several companies have pipe sweetening products on the market that are alcohol based and designed to remove the bad odor and taste from your pipe. These products come in small bottles and usually sell for less than a dollar.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Can you do us Aggies on the north end of campus a favor? Have some more Collegians sent over to Weber Hall. By the time I get to my 8:30 animal nutrition class all the papers are gone. Seems those kids in 7:30 classes take them to stay awake. Thanks.

s.w.

Student Publications is increasing the number of Collegians sent to Weber.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have heard that the Grateful Dead concert in Kansas City is sold out. Yet, the Collegian still continues to run the ad for them. Is this some kind of a rip-off? Is the concert sold out?

G.J.

The concert is sold out for Monday night, but tickets are still available for the Sunday night performance.



# **Boldface**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Saying the Democratic party needs a new sense of direction following President Nixon's landslide re-election last week, the leaders of the Democratic Governors Caucus Monday urged party Chairman Jean Westwood to resign.

"I would hate to say Mrs. Westwood is what's wrong with the Democratic party," said Arkansas Gov. Dale Bumpers following a meeting of the executive committee of the Democratic governors' organization.

SAN DIEGO — Navy counseling began Monday for 123 sailors who refused to return to the supercarrier Constellation after voicing complaints of racial discrimination.

The talks were arranged with trained "human resources" officers and enlisted men at three San Diego bases to which the rebellious sailors were assigned.

SAIGON — U.S. Navy jets flew through a barrage of surface to air missiles and struck an air field a little more than 80 miles from Hanoi, military spokesman reported Monday.

The target was Bai Thuong air field, seven miles from the restricting line of the 20th Parallel. The parallel is about 240 miles north of the demilitarized zone and 75 miles south of Hanoi. A Washington directive prohibits bombings north of the parallel because of delicate negotiations for a cease-fire.

NICE, France — A French soccer goalie, blaming a little dog for an opponent's goal, knocked the pup cold Sunday and then was beaten up himself by animal lovers who poured from the stands.

Authorities said the small, white canine came to the match with its owner, but broke away to get a better view of the action from near one of the goals.

The goalie, noting the dog's presence, allowed a score and then attacked the dog. The dog was slammed to the turf and lay unconscious as its woman owner and sympathizers came running.

# Request rejected by planning board

By PAUL MCKINNON Collegian Reporter

Proponents of the proposed \$3 million Village Green Shopping Center suffered a blow last night when the Manhattan Planning Board failed to recommend their rezoning request with a 4-4 tie vote.

The board's decision on Topeka developer John Haley's request to have zoning of the northwest corner of the intersection of Highway K-18 and Seth Childs Road changed from a single-family residential (R) to a nned Development District (PDD) now goes to the city commission, which will act later.

The tie vote sent Robert Lister, director of city planning, searching for the law on planning procedures as 100 persons jamming the city hall meeting room waited for the decision.

A TIE WOULDN'T normally occur because the planning board has nine members, but Ted Varney was absent.

Lister said a state law governing planning boards states: If the majority of the board doesn't vote for the recommendation, the board "fails to recommend the proposal."

Haley's proposal was rejected by the commission when he asked for a similar center over a year ago. He returned with a new proposal in September. The planning board delayed action then in order to find out more information about the area of the proposed site, particularly about possible traffic problems.

Haley's opposition has come from Downtown Manhattan Inc., a merchants group, and some residents of the proposed site area.

THE MERCHANTS opposed the center because they said it would harm the "vitality" of the downtown area. They also said the center would violate the recommendations of a land-use study prepared in 1968 as a guide for future planning.

aley wasn't present at last night's meeting, but he was represented by Richard Seaton, a Manhattan attorney, and S. M. Samarrai, his partner in the Village Green project.

Seaton reviewed the contents of a letter he had sent to the planning

A traffic study by the Kansas Highway Commission had shown that traffic wouldn't be a problem, Seaton said. And he added, the land use plan was "somewhat out of date" as far as the growth of Manhattan was

"This project represents a total deviation of the spirit of the land-use plan," said Dan Myers, a Manhattan attorney representing Downtown Manhattan Inc. "No changes should be made in land-use plan without complete evaluation of the future needs of Manhattan."

# Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. they day before publication.

TODAY

KAPPA KAPPA PSI meets at 7 p.m. in Auditorium 105. Members should wear suits — Royal Purple Pictures will be taken. SOCIOLOGY FILM SERIES presents "Malcolm X Speaks" and "The Land is Rich" at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

PERSHING RIFLES meets at 7 p.m. in Military Science 7.

UNION GOVERNING BOARD meets at 5 p.m. in Union Conference Room. POTPOURRI meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union **Activities Center** 

AG ECONOMICS CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. at Kansas State Bank. The bank president, Herschel Pickett, will speak.

AG MECHANIZATION CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Seaton 143. Officers will be elected and group picture taken.

**UFM SPELEOLOGY GROUP meets at 7:30** p.m. at Boyd Hall.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Waters Reading Room.

SMALL WORLD UFM CLASS meets at 7:30 at the International Center. Frank Battese of the Pottawatomie Indian tribe will speak.

FELLOWSHIP is at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

K-STATE SCUBA CATS meets at 7:15 p.m. in Union 205 A and B. Yearbook pictures will be

S.A.M. meets at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120. Topic is "Every Employee a Manager.

STEEL RING meets at 6:45 p.m. in Union 203. SPURS meets at 4:30 p.m. in Calvin 102

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES COM-MITTEE meets at 3:45 p.m. in Student Health

Group picture will be taken.

### **TUESDAY NITE OUT**

AT

### THE TOUCHDOWN

ALL THE BEER YOU CAN DRINK 8-12 MIDNIGHT

GIRLS 50° **GUYS \$200** 

**MARKERS** 

MARKERS

# Want a POW Bracelet?

Come to the Union **Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday** November 13, 14, 15

\$2.50 each

MARKERS

MARKERS

Lots of FREE Bumper Stickers too.

MARKERS

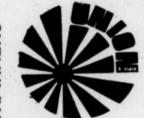
**Arnold Air Society** 

**Angel Flight** 

**ALL CARTERS MARKERS** 

Reg. 39° Now 19<sup>e</sup> MARKS-A-LOT Reg. 39° - Now 19° DRAWS-A-LOT Reg. 49° - Now 25° TRIM TIP SCAMP

- Now 15° Reg. 29' also Reg. 39° - Now 19°



K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE

**MARKERS** 

**MARKERS** 

**BALL POINT PENS** 

MARKERS

MARKERS

MARKERS

### FEATURE REVIEW

Jethro Tull's new album, Living In The Past, is quite a paradox. It's the only 'best of' album containing previously unreleased material, except for one song from each of their four albums.

The album consists of three sides of material recorded between July 1968 and May 1971, plus one side of live material recorded at Carnegie Hall on November 4, 1970. Also included are fifteen pages of pictures, mostly full-color.

Tull has always been an unpredictable and intellectual group, under Anderson's dynamic and creative leadership. Each album has been a new approach, a further explanation. Each album is not only an extension of the previous, it also adopts a different view-point, permitting new insights.

Tull's (or Anderson's) music has always been emotionally powerful, poetically inclined, and musically complex. No simple, straight ahead Grand Funk riffs for Anderson.

Apparently, all of the songs except "Song For Jeffrey," "Bouree," "Teacher," and "Hymn 43," are rejects from previous albums. Yet it is a tribute to Tull's creativity that their "rejects" are as good as their albums. Some of the songs which are the strongest include "Living In The Past," "Sweet Dream," "Alive and Well and Living In" and "Singing All Day."

Despite the loss of a great guitarist, Mick Abrahams, and the complete changeover in personnel, Ian Anderson has managed to mold a highly talented and creative band. For Ian Anderson IS Jethro Tull and Jethro Tull bespeaks magnificence.

LIVING IN THE PAST

IS AVAILABLE AT GRAMOPHONE WORKS FOR \$3.99

716 N. MANHATTAN

# Base shutdowns anticipated

WASHINGTON (AP) - With the election over, the Pentagon is preparing a new round of baseclosings and reductions that will eliminate thousands of civilian defense jobs.

The cutbacks probably will not be announced until after Congress returns in January, defense sources said.

The base cuts are being planned in response to President Nixon's orders to trim the rolls of civil service employes and Defense Secretary Melvin Laird's promise to Congress to absorb \$1.5 billion in budget cuts this fiscal year.

JUST BEFORE the 1972 election year began, David Packard left office as deputy secretary of defense with a parting complaint that the Pentagon could save \$1 billion a year by closing unneeded bases, were it not for political constraints.

The Army, Navy and Air Force long have wanted to shut down a number of bases they consider marginal. But anticipating election year protests from congressmen and senators with large numbers of defense employes among their constituents, they waited.

Now the "political realities," as one Pentagon official termed them, are temporarily over though the list of bases most likely to be closed or cut back is being kept under wraps for the time being.

However, the Army is known to be planning a reorganization that, among other things, likely would merge the First Army

headquarters at Ft. Meade, Md., and the Third Army headquarters in Atlanta, eliminating one of them. The Army also is expected to recommend retrenching helicopter training-andmaintenance bases now that American forces are virtually out of Vietnam.

Some sources indicate that possibly two naval shipyards, one on each coast, might be shut down. They were not named

# 14-year-old guru heads movement

NEW DELHI (AP) - Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government is investigating a religious movement headed by a guru claiming to be 14 years old who is India's latest spiritual export to the West, authoritative sources said Monday.

These informants said Mrs.

Luckily enough, this kind of

documentary approach,

significantly lacking in editorial

comment for the most part, avoids

the problems that a dramatic

biography might have en-countered. By witnessing

Malcolm's charismatic speaking

presence and by being exposed to

his militant rhetorical power, the

audience is personally convinced

of his greatness, not told he was

Gandhi herself has taken a personal interest - in her capacity as head of all intelligence agencies in the controversy swirling around Guru Maharaj Ji, known to his devotees as "lord of the universe," "prince of peace" and "the perfect master."

ONE SENIOR member of the said Indian government diplomatic missions in countries where the guru's Divine Light Mission operates - including the United States and Britain - have been asked to investigate financial aspects of the movement.

The government, he added, wants to determine whether the mission is violating Indian law, particularly regarding restrictions on Indian nationals having bank accounts and capital assets abroad.

The controversy began when the guru returned to India last Tuesday in a jumbo jet filled with 350 American disciples - and a suitcase containing \$65,000, watches and jewels, including diamond rings and a pearl necklace.

Customs impounded the suitcase.

Arthur Brigham, a devotee from Denver, Colo., director of the movement's large public relations division, said the money was to be used for meeting the local travel and food expenses of about 3,000 western devotees, mostly from the United States, who came to India in seven chartered Boeing 747s to meditate in the Himalayas for a month.

The watches and jewelry, he added, were gifts for the guru, his mother and brothers and for about 2,000 mahatmas, the priest of the Divine Light Mission.

# Film 'true to its title'

By JAY NELSON Collegian Reviewer

"Malcolm X Speaks" 7:30 tonight Union Little Theatre

"Malcolm X Speaks" is, if nothing else, true to its title. Save a few initial biographical remarks, the film consists of speeches by and interviews with the famous Black Muslim, Malcolm X.

Glee clubs to present joint concert

The K-State Varsity Men's Glee Club and the Women's Glee Club will present a joint concert at 8 tonight in KSU Auditorium.

The groups, under the direction of Gerald Polich, associate professor of music, will sing a medley from "Jesus Christ Superstar."

Accompanying the groups will be Pam Akin on piano, Brad Drown on drums, and Jeff Steinbauer on electric bass.

Featured solists are Denise Jackson, Richard Philbrook, Kent Williams and Dennis Clark.

There is no admission charge for the concert.



#### Collegian Review

This presentation with minimal comment also possesses the advantage of not having to deal extensively with the sensational elements in the black leader's life - the hardships of his youth and the injustice of his death.

Because of this low key presentation, and because the film is narrated and peopled by blacks (There is, for instance, no official government eulogy), it does not patronize the black population. The film simply provides a chance to see why a great man was great.

> "Culture to me is like a flower and the cultures which . . . flourish . . . are the garden of mankind, a garden to wander in, to enjoy, and to learn from, with some humility and modesty at the sight of one's culture . . . compared with the others."

—Jan Vansina

# 'SMALL WORLD'

THE AMERICAN INDIAN BY FRANK BATTESE,

OF THE POTTAWATOMIE TRIBE

TONIGHT, NOV. 14, 1972

7:30 p.m.

#### INTERNATIONAL CENTER

1447 Anderson Ave.

### Closed classes

These classes are closed as of 4 p.m. Monday: 005-412, 010-431, 040-130, 105-143, 106-443, 107-309, 107-610, 107-720, 110-100, 209-170, 209-222, 209-265, 209-399, 209-446, 211-422, 215-222, 215-303, 215-660, 221-432, 225-420, 225-430, 225-631, 229-200, 220-270, 229-470, 229-560, 229-655, 234-105, 234-120, 234-315, 235-750, 241-251, 241-461, 241-643, 253-399, 257-405, 259-400, 261-139, 261-149, 261-150, 261-290, 261-341, 261-375, 261-377, 261-470, 261-615, 269-325, 269-670, 273-560, 277-410, 277-450, 277-660, 281-608, 281-618, 283-371, 283-643, 283-646, 283-834, 284-250, 289-306, 289-316, 289-320, 289-330, 289-335, 289-400, 289-455, 289-615, 289-617, 289-635, 289-720, 290-132, 290-225, 290-661, 290-677, 305-312, 305-431, 305-451, 305-512, 305-540, 405-607, 405-608, 405-627, 506-251, 506-300, 506-352, 506-451, 506-651, 610-395, 610-610, 610-615, 610-730, 611-240, 611-340, 611-345, 611-645, 611-740, 620-326, 620-340, 620-360, 620-361, 620-375, 620-395, 620-470, 620-471, 620-475, 620-660, 620-675, 620-780, 620-830, 640-300, 640-410, 640-601, 640-603.

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VARSITY MEN'S GLEE CLUB and **WOMEN'S GLEE CLUB TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14** KSU AUDITORIUM 8:00 p.m.

**FEATURING:** 

"Jesus Christ, Superstar"

ADMISSION CHARGE



SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

monday forum hall

tuesday 7:00 \$1.00

# Interim to offer credit, experience

Semester break means rest and relaxation for most students. But for those who need extra credit or want some practical experience, this year's intersession is offering more than 50 classes.

Intersession brochures are available today in Umberger 301, Fairchild 215 and at the Union Information Desk. Brochures will be delivered to residence halls later this week.

ONE CLASS, not listed in the brochure but being offered for speech pathology majors, "seeks to fill a gap in the area of clinical speech progress, organization and management in public schools." It will be taught by Nancy Carlson.

Most of the classes cost \$32 for undergraduates and \$44 for graduates. Others, such as "Appreciation of Theatre," have additional costs because the theater class travels to New York City. There is an extra fee of \$140.

"Weight Control" will cover "the areas of human physiology that relate to weight control such as energy metabolism and human body composition." This class is limited to 40 persons and the only prerequisite is that one is overweight.

FISHERMEN CAN GET tips on good fishing spots in "Angling" offered for one credit. Lure making and selection, bait casting and spinning will be covered in the course.

"Changing Relationships — Female and Male" is "designed to involve the individual in a process of self-awareness and change his or her attitudes toward malefemale relationships." No credit is given for the class.

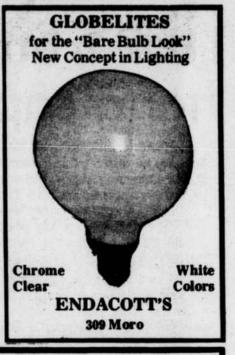
Two other courses being offered, pending approval of Faculty Senate, are "Ghandi: The Non-Violent Revolutionary" and "Silence." One is an "introduction to the personality, beliefs and political tactics of Mahatma Gandhi" and the other concerns "the role of silence in social interaction, rhetorical effectiveness, philosophical, religious and artistic tradition."

AIR AND WATER of Manhattan will be tested in "The Quality of Environment in Manhattan, Kansas." Any science course fills the prerequisite requirement. Another science course is "A Look at Galileo — Scientist and Man of Letters." It is a study of the personality,

discoveries and methodology of Galileo.

Two credit hours will be earned for discussing new lifestyles challenging today's nuclear family in "Alternative Family Forms and Life Styles." References used in this course are Delora and Delora, "Intimate Lifestyles," O'Neills', "Open Marriage" and Otto, "The Family in Search of a Future."

Enrollment for these classes will begin after Thanksgiving vacation.



# POSITION OPEN ON UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD

Applications available in SGA Office

Applications due at 4:00 Friday, Nov. 17

# Board seeks regeneration

The University Activities Board (UAB) wants "regeneration from its humdrum existence," chairman Bruce McIntyre says.

The UAB is an advisory and regulatory board for campus organizations.

"We're getting tired of meeting, setting around and doing little," McIntyre said. "Our basic function has been keeping an eye on the University's clubs and approving all fund raising projects which may involve \$200 or more."

APPROXIMATELY 117 clubs are currently registered with UAB. However, according to McIntyre, there are still many clubs which don't know or don't seem to think it's important to register with the board.

"The main reason it's important to be registered is because they (unregistered clubs) can't use University facilities for meetings or for fund raising projects," McIntyre said. "It's to their benefit to be approved."

Another UAB service is helping clubs with their fund raising projects. The board has many past projects on file which may aid clubs in planning money raising activities.

SIX STUDENTS and four faculty and administrators are on

the activities board. Currently, the board is looking for one student to fill a vacancy.

"Anyone interested in getting involved can join the UAB," McIntyre said. "We're not looking for a really specialized person—just someone with a lot of interest and who can devote some time."

Applications are available in the SGA office today and should be returned by Nov. 17.

TWO ADDITIONAL responsibilities are currently under consideration by the UAB board which may help University clubs.

A newsletter for clubs might be started which will advertise clubs' future events, inform the University about clubs' activities and develop communication between clubs.

Another UAB consideration is organization of a Leadership Workshop for early next semester.

"We see a lot or clubs that are just badly organized and that are just struggling along," McIntyre said. "We feel there's a definite technique to leadership, to being a successful leader, to setting up a successful budget and to planning a successful anything."

Working with SGA and the Division of Continuing Education, UAB hopes to provide leadership information at this workshop through different speakers who will discuss various topics.

# K-State Today Glee Club concert

The K-State Varsity Men's and Women's Glee Clubs will present a concert at 8 tonight in KSU Auditorium. The concert will feature a medley of songs from "Jesus Christ Superstar."

#### Sociology films

The Sociology film series will sponsor two films at 7:30 tonight in Union Little Theatre. "The Land is Rich" gives a history of Caesar Chavez' United Farm Workers Organizing Committee in California, and "Malcolm X Speaks" is a documentary of this famous black American.

#### 'Genesis IV'

A two-hour program of short films, "Genesis IV," will be shown at 3:30 and 7 today in Union Forum Hall. The 12 films include documentaries and satires.

#### Guest lecturer

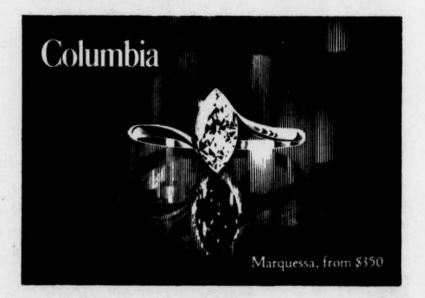
Errol Harris, Roy Roberts Distinguished Professor of Philosophy, will lecture on "Mechanism and Teleology in Contemporary Thought" at 7:30 p.m. today in Union Room S. Harris, who is presently teaching at Northwestern University, also will discuss "Dialectic and Scientific Method" at 3:30 p.m. in Eisenhower 123.

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The Dream Merchant



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The Ringleaders of Manhattan

# handicap Rodgers

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Nebraska Coach Bob Devaney said Monday he doesn't think Johnny Rodgers' brushes with the law should have anything to do with the Husker football star's consideration for the Heisman Trophy.

"Johnny should certainly win the Heisman Trophy," Devaney said. "I can't see how any problems he had over two years ago should affect him for the Heisman."

RODGERS, a receiver and kick return specialist, pleaded quilty in 1971 to a felony charge growing out of a filling station hold-up. He was placed on probation for two years.

Earlier this year, Rodgers was arrested on possession of marijuana. The charge was dropped. Rodgers was convicted last month of operating a motor vehicle while his driver's license was

Devaney, talking by telephone from Lincoln, Neb., during a Big Eight Conference briefing session, said if the Heisman Trophy "is to be a character award, they ought to list it as such.

Generally, the other Big Eight football coaches agreed with Devaney.

VINCE GIBSON, the K-State coach, was one of them. Asked if a player's off-the-field activities should be a factor. Gibson replied:

"If you're asking me if Johnny Rodgers is the best football player in America, the answer is yes. If he's the best player in America, he should get the Heisman Trophy."

Coach Chuck Fairbanks of Oklahoma also indicated the award should be based solely on a player's football ability.

"I'm not qualified to know what Johnny's been doing off the field," Fairbanks said. "I think the award is supposed to go to the best football player."

IOWA STATE Coach Johnny Majors had no comment about Rodgers' personal activities.

'Anything you want to say about Rodgers . . .," Majors said, "he's just, just outstanding. He and George Amundson are probably the finest athletes in the country."

Amundson is another Heisman candidate.

Coach Al Onofrio of Missouri disagreed with Devaney.

"I've personally felt that any award like that should take into consideration the total individual," Onofrio said. "Exceptional athlete . . . personality . . . character.

# Harriers advance into NCAA meet

To gain some experience and end the season with a good race, will be the goal of the K-State cross country team as they travel to Houston Nov. 20 for the NCAA meet after qualifying Saturday at Wichita State.

The Wildcat runners bounced back from a disappointing fifth place finish in the Big Eight to grab third behind Oklahoma State and Kansas, in the district meet.

Don Akin lead the Cat runners with a ninth place finish, while John Feltner took 14th. Jeff Schemmel finished 24th, with John Gillaspie right behind him. Ted Settle was next at 26th, Richard Lozano was 39th, and 40th went to Keith Palmer. Fifty runners participated in th meet.

Coach DeLoss Dodds picks either O-State or Washington State to the NCAA, which will host between 30 and 35 teams that have qualified in district meets. He also feels OSU's John Halbertstadt might win the meet "the way he's running."



# Law trouble won't Nebraska drops two places

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Southern California, Alabama and Michigan, the only major college football teams with perfect records, nailed down the 1-2-3 spots this week in The Associated Press ratings.

The Trojans of Southern Cal, pacesetters since the first week of the season, had last weekend off but still received 42 first-place votes and 984 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Runner-up Alabama whipped Louisiana State 35-21 in their battle of Southeastern Conference unbeatens and held onto second place with five first-place ballots and 890 points.

NEBRASKA'S 23-all standoff with Iowa State dropped the Cornhuskers from third to fifth, virtually ending their hopes for a third consecutive national championship, and enabled Michigan, victor over Iowa by 31-0, to inch up from fourth to third with three first-place votes and

Oklahoma defeated Missouri 17-6 and rose from seventh to fourth. ahead of Nebraska. Penn State climbed from 10th to sixth by trimming North Carolina State 37-22 for its eighth in a row. Then cam Texas, up from ninth to seventh after beating Baylor 17-3; Louisiana State, down from sixth to eighth; Ohio State, which fell

from fifth to ninth, and Notre Dame, up from 12th to 10th following a 21-7 triumph over Air

AUBURN, which also had the weekend off, remained 11th, followed by Iowa State, Tennessee, UCLA, Colorado, North Carolina, Washington, Arizona State, Missouri and Washington State.

Last week's Second Ten consisted of Auburn, Notre Dame, Tennessee, Missouri, Texas Tech, Colorado, Iowa State, North Carolina and Arizona State, with Stanford and Yale tied for 20th.

Washington and Washington

State joined the Top Twenty by defeating UCLA 30-21 and Stan-

ford 27-13, respectively. The Top Twenty teams, with first-place votes in parentheses and total points.

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12x60 GREAT LAKES. 6 Rocky Ford Trailer Court, 539-4740. (52-56)

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ACROSS

1. Snare

5. Biblical

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8. Asiatic

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54. Sailor

55. Asiatic

bird

DOWN

1. Norse god

52. Electric

goddess

FOUR K-STATE—Nebraska tickets. Call Steve at 539-7491. (54-56)

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1962 CHEVY IMPALA 327, white, 2-door hardtop. See at 1919 Hunting, Alpha Kappa Lambda house, or call 539-0408 after 5:00 p.m. (53-57)

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Average time of solution: 24 min.

LAP RASP COPE
ARI ELIA OREL
RAN WATCHWORD
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ERRS GEMEL
SHOWDOWN DONA
TAV SMEES NOW
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REDAN TRIO

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

13

weight

animal

memory

whelming

seven hills

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#### FRESHMEN

Please use valuable campus welcome coupons for free gifts before the end of the semester, as some will be invalid by then.

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NICE, ONE-bedroom furnished apartment, utilities paid, bedroom air-conditioned, very private. Available now. Only \$135.00. Phone 539-7994. (53-57)

NICE ONE bedroom apartment. Available starting second semester. Wildcat Creek. Perfect for two people, \$60.00 each. Call 537-0299 after 5:00 p.m. (52-56)

SUBLEASE: AVAILABLE second semester. Wildcat I, across from Marlatt, lowest rent of all Wildcats, for 2 or 3. Call 537-1641. (54-

JANUARY 1—Caroline apartment, fur-nished, two bedroom, 3 or 4 students. 537-7037. (54-56)

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment. Available now. \$150.00 per month plus utilities, \$30.00 deposit. Upperclassmen preferred. Air conditioned. 2125 Walnut, 537-1836. (55-57)

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5 and 10 p.m. - Major news

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TWO FEMALE roommates needed for second semester—luxury 1½ bedroom, fully carpeted, electric kitchen, one-half block from campus, \$60.00 monthly. Call Marilyn, 537-1736. (55-57)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Close to campus. Contact Pam, Linda or Debbie. 539-4891. (53-57)

semester. Wildcat 9, two blocks from campus. Call Vaughn, 537-9164, after 7:00 p.m. (54-58)

ONE FEMALE roommate wanted to share 4girl apartment, second semester, close to Aggieville-campus, \$50.00 per month, private quarters. Call 539-4048. (56-60)

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IF YOU missed it the first time, don't miss it again. Van Zile Coffeehouse—Friday, November 17, 8:00 p.m. in the basement of Van Zile. Films, music, open mike. If interested in performing, contact Randy O'Neal, 125 Van Zile. (56-59)

HAPPY 23RD D.R.! Have a nice day! "One" and "Two." (56)

#### LOST

TWO MONTH old puppy, black with brown markings on feet and chest. Lost near campus. Reward. Call 537-2051. (53-57)

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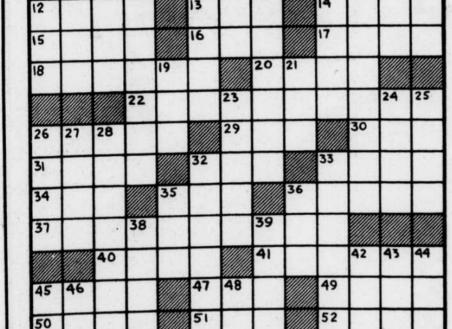
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# GOP club still silent

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Republican committee that channeled \$100,000 into President Nixon's reelection campaign says it does not have to make known the sources of its funds despite a new federal law requiring disclosure of all over \$100 contributors.

Auditors for the General Accounting Office say the position of the Executive Club of the Republican party of New Jersey, if upheld in the courts, could open a major loophole in the elections law which took effect last April 7.

The club contends its money came from dues and that dues are not contributions. GAO auditors say there could be a proliferation of such clubs to evade the full disclosure provisions of the new law.

THE AUDITORS say they will press the club for disclosure, possibly launching a field audit in the next few weeks and then turning their findings over to the Justice Department if the club remains adamant.

Newsmen seeking identification of the individual contributors could find no record of the club having registered with the GAO nor of its having filed any reports of expenditures or contributions.

The new law requires that any committee which anticipates collecting or spending more than \$1,000 for a national candidate in any calendar year must register with the GAO. It also must file periodic reports of all contributions and expenditures of more than \$100 and must show how much cash was on hand at the time of each filing.

# Few veterans attend job fair

The atmosphere at Monday's Veterans Job Information Fair was a lot like the weather — depressing, according to Mike Pritchard, manager of the Manhattan Job Opportunity Center.

Approximately 15 prospective employers sent representatives to discuss their firms' employment opportunities for veterans to the job fair, sponsored by the city with the help of the job opportunity center.

Letters were sent to 1,400 veterans in a six-county area informing them of the fair, Pritchard said. But only 14 veterans had inquired about jobs by mid-afternoon.

"WE KNEW we possibly wouldn't get as many prospective employes as we wanted, but we were very much surprised that the veterans didn't take advantage of this chance," Pritchard said.

The weather was a possible factor preventing a larger veteran attendance. Publicity for the event had been adequate, Pritchard said.

Representatives from Balderson Inc, of Wamego McCall Pattern Co and the Manhattan Area Vocational-Technical School had tables set up in the auditorium. Representatives from MFA Insurance Co. of Topeka, K-State, KMAN and the job opportunity center also were present.

DAVE PETERSON, a sales and service representative of Balderson Inc., said he was not

LUCILLE'S
WEST LOOP

Open Nites Til 9

discouraged by the small turn-out of veterans.

"We're in the market to hire welders. It would have been nice to have people waiting in line to talk to, but if we hire one veteran today it will have been worthwhile," Peterson said. "Maybe the veterans in this area are not hungry enough yet."

Don Siemsen, assistant director of the Manhattan vo-tech school, said he talked to three veterans during the day about the training programs the school has available for veterans.

PRITCHARD SENT letters to industrial firms as far away as Newton and Wichita besides the letters he sent to area veterans. He expressed disappointment with the day's proceedings.

"Even if the employers weren't able to come because of the bad weather, we would have been glad to have done some job development for veterans — if only they had shown up.

"I hope if we do decide to do this again in the spring, we will get a better response." he said.

# Israelis study method to produce fresh water

TEL AVIV (AP) — Israeli scientists are studying a new process to take the salt out of sea water. Authorities say it could help all water-short countries by cutting costs.

A million-gallon-a-day plant at the Red Sea port of Eilat is designed to produce fresh water 10 to 15 per cent cheaper than the most modern units in the West, and almost 40 per cent cheaper than older units.

If the test plant is successful, says Shaul Arlosoroff, Israel's deputy water commissioner, Israel hopes to build a plant with American aid in 1975 to produce 12 million gallons a day to irrigate farmland. Plans in the following decade are for a unit to pump 100 million gallons a day.

MOST BIG conversion units are U.S.-type "flash evaporation plants" Arlosoroff says. The Israeli method developed over three years and proved in small production, is called a "multistage horizontal distillation process."

It uses a new design of compressor, with aluminum instead of copper in the heat mechanism. No other details are being released. American government scientists who examined the process are pledged to secrecy.

The cost of desalting water varies in different countries, depending on local conditions, the cost of construction, fuel and other factors.

Desalting in Israel costs \$1.50 for 1,000 gallons in big fairly modern plants, said Arlosoroff. More up-to-date units could do it for \$1 and the new process might bring the price down to 85 cents, he believes.

DRINKING WATER is not the problem. The shortage — already being felt — is in agriculture.

Only a quarter of this country's five million acres are arable. All agriculture depends on irrigation. Sprinklers are so common in the countryside that Israelis call them "Jewish rain." Ordinary rain falls only between October and March.

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# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, Nov. 15, 1972 No. 57

# Vietnam negotiators to resume talks soon

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Le Duc Tho stopped off Tuesday in Peking en route to Paris where the chief North Vietnamese peace negotiator will again hold secret talks with Henry Kissinger.

The date for the secret session remained up in the air because it was not known how long Tho will remain in Peking and he also is expected to stop in Moscow.

AT THE WHITE HOUSE, indications were that the present, tentative timetable calls for an announcement soon that Kissinger would be heading for Paris in a few days for his 21st meeting with Tho.

This would be the first time the White House has announced a Kissinger trip before he actually was in the French capital.

Further indications were that the Kissinger Tho session is tentatively planned to begin this weekend or early next week.

THE CHINESE news agency, Hsinhua, said Tho met with Premier Chou En-lai but gave no hint of what they talked about. Tho is a member of North Vietnam's ruling Politburo.

Radio Hanoi, in an English-language broadcast, noted Tho was en route to Paris and demanded again that the United States sign the draft of a peace accord reached last month.

"If the U.S. side continues to seek ways to prolong the negotiations and delay the signing of the agreement and to carry on the war, the Vietnamese people are determined to persist in and step up the fight till genuine independence, freedom and peace are achieved," the broadcast said.

IN PARIS, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh, head of the Viet Cong peace negotiating team, said she fears the forthcoming new round of secret talks may lead to deadlock because President Nixon "does not really want to end the war."

She told newsmen that the Nixon administration is seeking major changes in the draft peace agreement

S. Parker

"so as to leave us at the mercy of our enemies."

She implied that Tho was prepared to discuss

minor points in the draft but would reject any American attempt to change the "basic principles" of the agreement.

One of these principles, she said, was the American decision not to challenge the presence of the "liberation forces" at present in South Vietnam.

"Liberations forces" is a Communist expression usually meant to include the 125,000 to 150,000 North Vietnamese troops in the South. Their presence in South Vietnam is the main reason for South Vietnam's objections to the draft agreement.

KISSINGER AND Gen. Alexander Haig Jr., his assitant who has just returned from South Vietnam, conferred with Nixon at Camp David Monday.

Both still were in Washington.

While U.S. officials in Saigon said Haig had narrowed differences between the United States and South Vietnam in talks with President Nguyen Van Thieu, Saigon still was voicing demands for changes in the draft of the peace accord.

Ronald Ziegler, White House press secretary, said only that the United States has asked North Vietnam for another secret meeting but refused to say whether it had been arranged. Ziegler said the White House is satisfied with the pace of discussions with

South Vietnam and with the peace negotiations.

FOREIGN MINISTER Tran Van Lam said Saigon would agree to a partial pullout of North Vietnamese troops from South Vietnam with the remainder regrouping in zones under international supervision for gradual withdrawal.

Both Lam and a top presidential aide, Hoang Duc Nha, demanded that a North Vietnamese troop withdrawal provision be written into any final peace agreement.

A draft agreement worked out in Paris last month between Kissinger and Tho contains no such provision, although it calls for a withdrawal of all United States and other allied forces from Vietnam within 60 days of sigining.

Lam's statement on the North Vietnamese appeared to be a compromise on Saigon's part of the mechanics of the pullout. Saigon earlier had been demanding an immediate withdrawal.

# Rather talk to concern impact of '72 election

"The Election and Its Impact on the Nation" is the topic of a Landon Lecture scheduled for Thursday by CBS newsman Dan Rather.

Rather, who has been a CBS White House correspondent since 1964, is scheduled to speak at 10:30 a.m. in KSU Auditorium.

Rather traveled with President Nixon on his trips to China and Russia. He was a floor reporter for CBS at the national conventions in 1964, 1968 and 1972.

A NATIVE of Houston, Rather is a graduate of Sam Houston State College. He aught college journalism and worked as a reporter for Texas radio and television stations before joining CBS in 1962. In 1964 he was assigned to the White House to cover fellow Texan, President Lyndon Johnson.

Last January, Rather was a reporter for a CBS special, "A Conversation with the President." He is currently anchorman for the CBS Sunday News.

A press conference for



Dan Rather

Rather is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. in the Union Director's Conference Room. A luncheon is scheduled at 11:30 a.m. for Landon Lecture patrons.

WIBW-TV, Topeka, will televise the lecture live. KSAC, K-State's AM radio station, will originate a broadcast of the lecture to be carried by several Kansas stations.

# McGovern against hasty Demo action

CHARLOTTE AMALIE, Virgin Islands (AP) — George McGovern counsels against hasty action to remove the Democratic party

chairman.

He said Tuesday the Democratic party is an unnatural, unstable coalition, and the country would benefit if his defeat for the presidency leads to broad party realignment.

INDIRECTLY, he seemed to be inviting at least some of the Democrats who supported President Nixon to shift to the Republican party.

In a news conference, McGovern advised the Democratic National Committee to go slowly in removing Jean Westwood from the DNC chairmanship in which he placed her after his nomination last summer.

He urged caution also in abolishing any of the party's new procedural reforms, of which he was a leading sponsor.

Meeting in Washington Monday, the Executive Committee of the Democratic Governors Caucus called on Ms. Westwood to resign to help give the party a new sense of direction after its shattering defeat in the presidential election.

MS. WESTWOOD has said she will not resign and will fight any effort to oust her at DNC meeting in Washington on Dec. 9.

McGovern said any change in DNC leadership should wait until

He said he envisions the possibility of the reforms which he helped to shape being endangered by new DNC leadership.

"That's why I'd want to move with caution about any change right now," McGovern said.

"There was a certain group that never accepted the reforms — Meany and Barkan . . . and I suppose Connally would be included in it," McGovern said.

HE REFERRED to the AFL-CIO president, George Meany, his chief political lieutenant, Al Barkan, and to John Connally, former Texas governor who headed Democrats for Nixon.

"I don't want to see that element come to the fore in the Democratic party," McGovern said.

Speaking of political alignments, the South Dakota senator said:

"I've thought for a long time there was an unnatural coalition in the Democratic party. It was very difficult. . . to maintain. If some way can be found to secure a more natural alignment it would be a good thing."



Collegian staff photo

GETTING TOGETHER — The Varsity Men's and Women's Glee Clubs entertain a large audience at a joint concert last night.



EYE-CATCHING - Actor George Rose stars in the award-winning mystery-thriller "Sleuth" beginning at 8 tonight in KSU Auditorium.

# Faculty Senate approves student tenure consultation

Faculty Senate Tuesday voted to change the faculty handbook section on tenure to allow for student consultation in decision

The changes provide that department heads give each college and council and the graduate student council a departmental list of non-tenured faculty. The college councils are to make this information available to students and then to gather student opinion regarding the faculty in question. They also are to make the results known to the appropriate department

Paige Mulhollan, associate dean of arts and sciences, said the revision will obligate the department head to consult with students but that it "does not set mandatory rules for consultation."

PROPOSAL was passed after much discussion and an attempt to refer it back to committee. John Ronnau. student

British-born and Australian-

raised. He was appeared in many

top-ranked night-clubs around the

U.S. as a solo singer, as well as in

"Philadelphia, Here I Come"

The production has been

directed by Warren Crane, who

directed the Broadway production

of "The Killing of Sister George."

Auditorium box office. Prices are

\$5, \$4, and \$3. Student prices are

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and other plays in New York.

body president, spoke out against the change saying that the students still would have no definite part in decision making. Ronnau maintained that students weren't complaining because they didn't know who was up for tenure but because they had no say in final decisions. The recommendation had passed Student Senate earlier.

The senate also endorsed the subcommittee report on faculty salaries. This report will be distributed to the Board of Regents, the governor, and the state legislators through President James A. McCain. It gives data concerning the salaries of K-State faculty members in comparison to the faculty of the Big 10 schools. According to the report, the Big 10 schools were chosen because they represent the other major midwestern universities.

Members of the faculty will be able to sign a petition endorsing a recommendation contained in the report. These signatures will be made available to McCain to use at his discretion in dealing with the legislature.

Faculty Senate also approved curriculum and course changes for the Colleges of Education, Arts and Sciences, Agriculture and Home Economics.

# 'I'm innocent, I tell you!'-Sleuth

By MARK GEFFERT Collegia Reporter

The Tony Award-winning mystery play "Sleuth" will be performed tonight at 8 in KSU Auditorium by a New York company headed by George Rose and David Haviland.

Written by Anthony Shaffer, "Sleuth" is a mystery-thriller that has been playing before packed houses in both London and New York since it opened in 1970.

IN THE PLAY, Shaffer's central character is Andrew Wyke, played by Rose. Wyke is a highly successful writer of detective stories who lives in a sumptuous English manor house the perfect setting for a mystery.

Wyke is visited by a young man, Milo Tindle, portrayed by Haviland, who has just moved into

the neighborhood.

It becomes apparent that Wyke is an obsessive games player not the kind to settle for chess or other such competitive exercises, but one who prefers exotic games involving life and death. The play then evolves into a highly sophisticated game of cat-and mouse.

A humorous speech from the play gives the idea of the type of mystery that can be expected:

"LET'S GIVE our crime the true sparkle of the thirties, a little amateur aristocratic quirkiness. There's the ice-dagger, the poison that leaves no trace, the Regie cigarette stubbed in the ash tray, charred violet notepaper in the grate, Dusenberg tire marks in the driveway, the gramaphone record simulating conversation, sinister Orientals, twin brothers

from Australia — the where-wereyou-on-the thirteenth? I swear I didn't do it, Inspector, I'm in-

The audience participates, somewhat, in the play. They are continually surprised and tricked and then asked, in a program note, not to reveal the plot af-

This work is Shaffer's first effort as a playwright and he received the 1971 "Best Play"

The Mystery Writers of America also gave him a special "Edgar" award for his effort, making him the fourth playwright to be so honored in 26 years.

A GRADUATE OF Cambridge University in 1950, Shaffer became a lawyer. After three years of law, he decided to enter journalism, and started writing tv commericals and documentaries.

came up with "Sleuth."

The star of the production, burn's friend in "Coco," which gained him a Tony nomination. He thau and Elaine May in the film "A New Leaf."

Rose is probably best known in America for his portrayal of The Common Man in "A Man for All Seasons," his role in "Canterbury Tales" and his appearances in numerous tv dramas.

HIS CO-STAR, Haviland, is

"Sunday Bloody Sunday"



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# nocent, I tell you, Innocent . . ."

terwards.

Tony Award for it.

However, Shaffer's philosophy is that a man should change his life about every five years. So on the advice of his twin brother Peter, a highly successful playwright himself, Shaffer tried his hand at writing plays, and

Rose, is fresh from his appearance as Katharine Helpalso appeared with Walter Mat-

# Want a POW Bracelet?

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# **Boldface**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — Sen. George McGovern's top aides learned that Thomas Eagleton had been hospitalized for exhaustion even before the Missouri Democrat was chosen as the vice presidential nominee, interviews with The Associated Press disclosed Tuesday.

Within hours after Eagleton's nomination, two top McGovern aides, Gordon Weil and Frank Mankiewicz, received confirmation from Douglas Bennett, Eagleton's administration assistant, but failed to pass the word to McGovern until a few hours later.

SAIGON — Despite heightened hopes of peace, North Vietnam still is pushing fresh war material into the South and the U.S. Command announced Tuesday that American planes kept up a heavy pounding of the enemy's main supply routes.

'There is no sign that the Communists are withdrawing troops from South Vietnam prior to any possible peace agreement," said a Saigon com-

mand spokesman.

Monday, for the second day since Oct. 22, when bombing was restricted to below the 20th Parallel because of peace talks, U.S. warplanes mounted more than 200 tactical strikes against targets in North Vietnam, the U.S. Command said.

WASHINGTON — The head of the Air Line Pilots Association called on President Nixon Tuesday to provide U.S. airports with federal police to supervise boarding and passenger screening in an effort to halt air hijackings.

ALPA President John O'Donnell, in a letter to the President, cited the hijacking of a Southern Airways plane to Cuba this past weekend and the recent murder of an Eastern Air Lines ticket agent during another hijack attempt.

TOPEKA — A Republican-dominated special legislative committee took a position Tuesday in direct opposition to Democratic Gov. Robert Docking on the disallowance of federal income taxes as a state income tax deduction for corporations and financial institutions.

The committee risked further conflict with the governor by recommending continuation of only portions of the tax lid law which has drawn strong

backing from the governor.

# City meeting discussion focuses on park land

Possible purchase of a tract of land for a park site was the center of discussion last night at a city meeting on federal revenue sharing.

About 70 persons attended the meeting in Municipal Auditorium set up by the City Commission to hear public opinion on how revenue sharing funds should be spent.

THE LAND offered to the city is on Claflin Road between Wharton Manor Road and College Avenue. The owners of the land, the Loyal Payne family, have offered the 6.8 acre tract to the city for \$90,000. Under the revenue sharing guidelines funds could be spent for parks.

The tract of land surrounds the Goodnow home, a county historical site. If the city buys the 6.8 tract, the Riley County Commission has offered to buy back approximately 1.2 acres as a possible site for the county historical museum.

A petition with 607 signatures favoring buying the land was presented to the commission by Lowell Jack, manager of KMAN radio.

The price of the land is not high considering the cost of land in the surrounding area, he said.

"IF THE CITY doesn't buy the land, the Payne family has indicated that developers are willing to pay more than \$90,000," he added. The family has given the city until Dec. 1 to make a decision on the purchase. Jack also said there is a general need for a park in the area. Several K-

State students were among the signers of the petition, he said. 'If you're going to have park sites, I would favor buying along Wildcat Creek," Barbara Paul, a planning board member argued. "If you buy the Payne tract you're not going to be serving the interest of the citizens of Manhattan, but you will be serving the interest of the

students." COMMISSIONERS also were asked to consider the possibility of funding an Aggieville beautification project.

"This project would make Aggieville more than just a place to drink beer," Greg Allen, an architecture student, said. Architecture and design classes have studied the possibility of beautifying Aggieville.

Such a project would include planting more greenery and possibly blocking off a couple of streets, he said. Aggieville merchants favor the idea, he added.

# Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. they day before publication.

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING MACHINERY meets at 8 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room. Jean Sammet, vice-president of national ACM, will speak on the "Future of Programming Languages."

UFM BEYOND THE BIBLE: The Completed Testament meets from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in-Union 203. Open to all students.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS meet at 7 p.m. in

SIMS introductory lecture for the general public at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Union 212.

### FBI intercepts Indian band

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - The FBI intercepted a caravan of about 150 Indians Tuesday and seized a small amount of property allegedly stolen from the Bureau of Indian Affairs headquarters in Washington, D.C., last week.

The Indians were returning to reservations farther west along the "trail of broken treaties" they had followed to the nation's capital.

Robert Tenner, U.S. district attorney in Minneapolis, said no arrest warrants were issued. however.

An electric typewriter, a job information form, a book of statutes on Indian regulations and a notebook were confiscated.

WALK-IN CRISIS CENTER volunteers meet at 7:30 p.m. at 1605 Humbolt. Last meeting for this semester. Party also.

ADULT STUDENTS meet at 9:30 a.m. in Union cafeteria. A get-acquainted and organizational meeting. UFM ANTIQUE CLASS meets at 8 p.m. in

Union 206 B. CIRCLE K meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Union.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD meets at 4:30 p.m. in the SGA office.

THURSDAY

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLD CROSS meet at 8 p.m. at Beta Sigma Psi house. BLUE KEY meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union council chamber. Group picture will be taken. MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union 206 C.

COLLEGIATE INVESTMENT CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

PSI-CHI AND PSYCHOLOGY CLUB speaker at 3:30 p.m. in Union K. Dr. Thaddeus Cowan

will speak on "Simulated Scotoma." All in terested persons are welcome.

LIGHT BRIGADE meets at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science. Details for party will be discussed.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO meets at 4:30 p.m. in

LANDON LECTURE at 10:30 a.m. in the Auditorium. Dan Rather, CBS White House Correspondent, will speak on "The 1972 Election and Its Impact on the Nation." STRATEGY GAMES CLUB meets at 7:30

PHI DELTA KAPPA meets at 5:30 p.m. in Union Cottonwood Room for initiation of new members. Bill Racek will speak.

ADULT STUDENTS meet at 9:30 a.m. in Union cafeteria. Note the change from Wednesday.

FRIDAY

COLLEGE LIFE meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theater. Wendel Deyo of the Athletes in Action staff will speak.

#### Waterbeds Built To Be Used 26 Dream Merchant

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POSITION OPEN ON **UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD** 

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Applications due at 4:00 Friday, Nov. 17



**An Editorial Comment** 

# America plays a waiting game

By SANDI LINVILLE Collegian Reporter

Last month, presidential adviser Henry Kissinger promised the United States that "one more" consultation with the North Vietnamese was needed. Then the war would end. The troops would return. Sort of.

Now, a week after the election results were announced, presidential press secretary Ronald Ziegler revealed "further consultations will be required" with South Vietnam and perhaps Hanoi.

AS A U.S. Citizen and a voter, I'm tired. I'm tired of waiting while the big men at the top play their games of "It's almost over" and "Patience, my people."

Ever since the U.S. government started their police action in Vietnam they have been telling us that the end is near. For over 10 years, the government has been singing their chorus of "Promises, Promises" and we've been accompanying them with "I Will Wait for You."

The topic of the Vietnam war is old and tiresome, but the fact is that it is still with us.

SOMETIMES we get restless and the government listens for awhile, especially before election. They then miraculously find a way out gracefully and without losing face. Negotiations are started earnestly and these talks are front page news for at least a month. Maybe this time we can trust the announcements from the presidential adviser's and press secretaries. Then the election ends and the American people have again showed their support for the present government leaders.

They're safe for another four years and, of course, maybe this isn't the time to withdraw our troops. Surely, the people will understand that it isn't possible to end the war without further consultations. America can't show any sign of weakness now.

"Patience, my people."

ANT ANTON MANY OF THE

#### Collegian letter policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be signed and title or classification, major and telephone number must be given.

Letters should be no more than 300 words in length and must be in the Collegian office no later than noon the day before publication.

Letters will be selected for publication at the editor's discretion.

#### Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, November 15, 1972

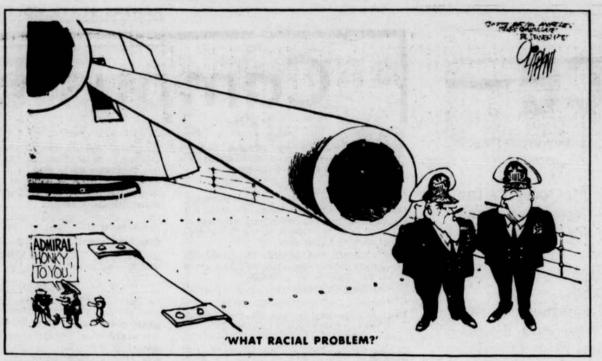
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mike egan

# Lobby aims creditable, but not representative

On November 2, the Collegian featured a story on the National Student Lobby (NSL). The NSL is a lobbying organization, located in Washington, D. C. It was organized to represent the views and interests of college students to Congress. Like many other special-interest pressure groups, the NSL compiles the voting records of members of Congress on issues which it considers vital to students. It then publicizes how all members of Congress have voted on these issues. The presumption is that students will vote for, and otherwise support, congressmen who have frequently voted for measures favored by the NSL, and vice versa. By holding out the threat of student opposition to candidates for re-election, NSL hopes to influence how Congress votes. This is an application of the maxim: "In organization there is strength."

Unfortunately, it seems that a more fitting description of the situation is that we have misrepresentation and wasted effort. There is undoubtedly a great need for an organization which will represent the views of students on issues which effect them as students. We all realize that effective, meaningful student input into the bureaucracy of government and the bureaucracy of the education establishment is a scarce commodity.

I believe that each and every one of us is quite concerned about the deteroating quality of education we receive. I think that most students realize that a good deal of the difficulty which recent graduates face in finding employment is due to the decreased value of a bachelors degree. We know that something is dreadfully wrong with education, and so do employers.

APPARENTLY THIS hasn't dawned on educators and legislators. One would presume that a national organization which proposes to represent student opinion would be concentrating their efforts on providing legislators with information on student concerns. Further one would hope that this organization would be attempting to influence law-makers to support action which would improve the quality of education and improve the students' chances of getting it. While we now have the National Student Lobby, we still need an organization to represent our views on important student concerns.

Of the 10 issues before the Senate upon which the NSL took a position and recorded the votes of our senators, only two can be identified as matters of specific student concern.

NSL supported the measure to lower the voting age to 18, and the Harris amendment, a resolution which expressed the opinion that there should be a student on the governing boards of colleges and universities.

While it is highly commendable that NSL endorsed these two measures, it should be noted that the 18-year-old vote was an idea whose time had obviously arrived. Lobbying by the NSL made little or no difference in the final outcome. As for the Harris Amendment, it was an attempt to bolster Senator Harris' popularity in his bid for the vice-presidency. Since such student representation was not made a condition for receiving federal funds, it carries little or no red clout.

Another issue which NSL supported was the Equal Rights Amendment. This matter, like the 18-year old vote, passed with little opposition once it got out of committee. Further it was an issue which the various feminist organizations were already pushing hard for, so we can safely presume that NSL's two cents worth had little effect. If it was a controversial matter on which it is necessary for students to know how their senator voted, this was hardly reflected in the final role-call vote, which NSL tabulates. The vote was 84-8.

SIX OTHER measures before the Senate which NSL endorsed were matters relating to the conduct of the Vietnam war and defense. In every case, NSL sided with the "peace" movement. While many students support the anti-Nixon viewpoint of the peace movement, it is a fact that many students do not, as last weeks election demonstrated. In the majority of the issues which the NSL participated, it revealed itself as just one more ultra-liberal, antiwar pressure group.

K-State's Student Government Association is a member of the National Student Lobby and pays dues to support its activities. Those dues come out of our student fees. NSL supposedly selects the issues upon which it takes a stand on the basis of results of a referendum which takes place on college campuses each year.

If you don't mind having your student fees used to support an anti-war lobby, don't bother voting in the NSL referendum next spring and don't bother to find out the political views of the people you vote for Student Senate, if you vote. If you don't like the idea of having your fees spent by an ineffective group of peace people, let your opinions be known.

I for one would like to see the stands taken by NSL published side-by-side with the NSL results at K-State last spring. K-State students have a right to be informed by their student government. If the viewpoint of the majority of K-State students is not being represented by NSL, Student Senate should consider terminating K-State's membership.

# Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555

By NANCY BERRY Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

My wife works on campus. One day I came to pick her up and several of the other girls in the office were sitting around working a crossword puzzle. Another girl was reading a book. Is there anyone who watches over office clerks? Taxpayers help support the University and I think this seems like a waste of money to employ people who sit around with nothing to do.

Each office has a supervisor who is responsible for the employes in his or her particular area. You might keep in mind that offices on campus like any business office run in periods of heavy workloads and light workloads. If you observe this more than once and want to complain to someone on campus, talk to E. L. Tadtman, director of personnel. He has to know which specific office you are referring to before he can check out the problem.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I remember reading an advertisement in the classified section of the Collegian about some place in Olsburg where you can rent horses. At least I think it was in Olsburg. I can't remember the name of the place. Could you print it?

W.M.

The name of the place is Onan Acres and the phone number is 468-3661.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I would like to know what can be done about my problem. I have a reserve parking stall on campus. When I arrive in the morning someone is usually in my place. This makes me furious because I pay for that stall and then I have to take the time to find another place. Is there any way I can have the cars in my stall ticketed?

0.T.

Yes. Just walk over to traffic and security and ask a patrolman for assistance. He probably doesn't like the people who park in your place anymore than you do.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Can you tell me how to make Purple Passion? I am planning a party and would like to serve this potent mixture, but alas, I don't know how to make it.

A.M.

A Cavalier Club bartender gave this recipe for Purple Passion about a year ago for another Snafu question. He suggests adding one pint grain alcohol to a half gallon grape juice.

A local fraternity friend gave a more detailed recipe: 1 pint everclear, ½ gallon wine — preferably red, 2 gallons grape juice, 6 whole lemons peeled, Seven-Up.

Add the ingredients saving the Seven-Up for last. Pour in Seven-up to taste. The weaker the Purple Passion, the more Seven-Up.

# readers respond

Dear Snafu Editor:

I would like to clarify K.D.'s letter of Nov. 14 concerning a problem in the male reproductive system. The problem arises with the prostate gland. Prostrate has an entirely different meaning.

J.A.R.

Sorry about the spelling!











# Reporter misses point

Editor

The story carried Friday, Nov. 10 on the People's Resource Directory was accurate as far as it went, but we were really disappointed that your reporter missed the crucial point of the existence of the PRD. The story as printed emphasized the relatively unimportant problems of publication and mentioned only as an afterthought the impact and importance of the principles behind such a project.

The PRD published here at K-State last February has inspired similar learning exchanges in Kansas, Iowa, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Minnesota and other places. It informs people on what agencies and individuals exist in our community

as services. It prompted a very favorable editorial in a Topeka newspaper.

Perhaps most importantly for the image of K-State, the PRD along with UFM has helped establish links with other innovative projects and led to our being invited to lead a seminar on free learning exchanges at a recent education conference in Minnesota.

What I'm saying is, the newsworthiness of the PRD lies in its importance as an educational tool and a community service and as a force in changing the image of K-State for the better. It's too bad these ideas were shunted to the final paragraphs of your story.

Judy Jones Graduate in modern languages

# Animal anesthetic peddled as THC derivative in city

Editor:

Recently the Drug Education Center received two drug samples both sold as THC which were chemically analyzed to contain soley PCP or phencyclidine. The first sample (number D-27) was a white powder submitted on Nov. 8. The donor of this sample claimed there was a considerable quantity of this so-called THC in town being sold in dime bags. The second sample (number D-24) was also a white powder submitted on Nov. 10.

PCP or phencyclidine is an animal anesthetic legitmately available for veterinary use from Parke Davis and Co. under the brand name Sernyl. It is not safe for human consumption. On the street market, PCP is often misrepresented and sold, either alone or in combination with LSD, as mescaline, psilocybin, or THC.

IT SHOULD be noted that THC (terahydrocannabinol — the active ingredient of cannabis products) is expensive to produce and extremely unstable and therefore practically impossible to obtain on the street.

PharmChem Laboratories in Palo Alto, California reports that the effects of PCP on the central nervous system vary markedly with dosage. At low doses (5 milligrams), feelings of anxiety, depression or fear, agitation, sensory disturbances, difficulty in muscular coordination, together with difficulty in thinking and concentration are reported.

IN HIGHER doses, (7.5 to 10

milligrams), delusional and hallucinatory experiences and sensations of apathy and isolation are common. In 10 milligram doses or more, generalized numbness, blurred vision, muscular incoordination and dizziness can occur. Larger doses can produce convulsions or

comatose state possibly leading to death.

If there are any questions, please call the Drug Education Center at 539-7237 any weekday afternoon or stop by the center at 615 Fairchild Terrace in the UFM building.

**Drug Education Center Staff** 

# Ad simply lists issues

Editor

Re: Art Pelletier's singular obtuse interpretation of our post election advertisement in the Nov. 8 Collegian.

The mud-slinging, back-stabbing otherwise non constructive, and perhaps destructive, rhetorical criticism that you refer to was a compilation of statements of fact based on the current administration position in various areas such as Vietnam, welfare, press relations, big business, etc.

ALTHOUGH THE policies themselves are quite probably nonconstructive and possibly destructive, we do not see how listing them can be accurately characterized as such.

As the followers (puppets) of the defunct campaign of George McGovern, we do not pretend to speak for the 28 million people who voted for McGovern in the election. The ad pointedly omitted any reference to McGovern or his campaign pledges.

It seemed to us that the election centered more on who was running and less on what the candidates stood for. It was our intention to remind the majority what they voted for.

REGARDING THE statement that the time has come to crawl back into our caves and hibernate for a very long time. The inference taken was that dissenting opinion has no place in your society except at election time. The ignorance that you have demonstrated in your letter is unsurpassed if you think that this will be the case.

We do not feel that the policies of any administration should receive blanket approval without careful examination. We intend to carefully peruse all major differences of opinion in the manner that we feel is most effective.

We feel that a viable democracy must allow and respond to criticism from its members and not attempt to stultify it.

Mike Jenkins Graduate in physiology Roger Hands Senior in medical technology

Student, Faculty, Staff

# DIRECTORIES

Now on Sale in

KEDZIE 103

25° to Students (with IDs) \$1.00 to Faculty and Public

(Mail Orders \$1.50)

Hurry! They're selling fast

# U.S. tries to break peace stalemate

SAIGON (AP) - The United States is trying to break a stalemate on the Indochina peace agreement by convincing President Nguyen Van Thieu that he has nothing to fear from Communist forces in South Vietnam after a cease-fire.

It was on the strength of this belief, informed political sources here say, that U.S. negotiators conceded to Hanoi the point that its troops could be withdrawn under a private, unwritten understanding.

BUT THIEU is balking at any arrangement that would leave the status of North Vietnamese forces in the South unclear. He demands that a provision for a total enemy troop pullout be written into any final accord.

From conversations with Western and South Vietnamese senior officials and political informants, plus other indicators, it is evident that this is the central issue facing the U.S. and North Vietnamese negotiators when they return to Paris for another round of private talks.

If the question of withdrawal can be resolved, some of these sources say, no other obstacle of equal importance stands in the way of a peace agreement.

THE ISSUE'S significance for Saigon is underscored by recent official attacks on President Nixon and his chief negotiator,

#### **AP News Analysis**

Henry Kissinger, for going over Saigon's head to forge a deal with Hanoi that includes no written provision for a Communist pullout.

Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam made it apparent in talking with newsmen Tuesday that the narrowing of differences achieved in the most recent meetings here with Kissinger's deputy, Gen. Alexander Haig Jr., concerned a clearer U.S. understanding of Saigon's objections rather than an agreement between the allies on withdrawal itself.

Lam said that while the Americans argue that North Vietnamese troops remaining in the South after a cease-fire would pose no security threat, Saigon believes they would. The South Vietnamese feel particularly that

their presence would prohibit the organizing of the elections called for in the peace plan.

THE U.S. effort to convince Thieu that no major peril to South Vietnam would result from enemy forces remaining in the South is based on two key arguments, both arising from the official American view of existing battlefield realities.

One is that the North Vietnamese, estimated at 125,000 to 150,000 by the Americans and twice that number by Thieu, could pose no further organized military threat after an internationally guaranteed truce, nor could they magically transform themselves into bogus Southerners to continue the struggle.

Faced with these realities, the Americans say, the North Vietnamese would simply "fade away" of their own volition and return to the North.

THE OTHER KEY to the U.S. argument is the widely accepted view in U.S. official circles that as a result of severe manpower losses and erosion of their political

not going to wipe out the fierce

pride that exists within the hearts

and minds of the men and women

of the FBI."

base, the Southern Viet Cong insurgents are no longer a force to contend with.

About 50,000 to 60,000 Viet Cong are said to be operating in the South, but senior Americans say with confidence that they are effectively neutralized and that

they could not suddenly rise up in unexpected strength.

However, Americans studying Thieu's position see justification for it from his standpoint, especially his contention that since the North Vietnamese invaded the South, they ought to be made to go home.

# "ANTHONY SHAFFER'S 'SLEUTH' IS THE BEST THRILLER I HAVE EVER SEEN." -Clive Barnes, N.Y. Times. **GEORGE** HAVILAND THE SMASH HIT THRILLER LEUTH Best Play 1971 Tony Award **NEW YORK CAST** KSU AUDITORIUM TONIGHT 8:00 P.M. Students: \$3.50 \$2.50 \$1.50

longer and a few mustaches are

Public: \$5 \$4 \$3

# Gray admits decision to shoot plane's tires

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The acting director of the FBI said here Tuesday that the controversial decision to shoot out the tires on a hijacked Southern Airways jetliner Saturday in Orlando, Fla., was his decision.

"I made the decision to abort the flight with the full concurrence of Southern Airways," Acting Director L. Patrick Gray said at a news conference Tuesday af-

"I elected the means to do it," Gray said, adding that airline officials concurred because of the risk involved.

"IT WAS obvious that the crew and passengers were under considerable tension," he said, noting that the plane had made six landings in the United States, one in Cuba and one in Canada before the tires were shot out.

Gray said the action was successful in that it "caused the plane to land and the passengers to be released."

He said the hijackers planned to take the plane to Switzerland or Africa and their destination was impossible with the tires shot out.

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The plane eventually landed a second time in Cuba, where the passengers and crew were released.

Gray was asked about reports that the shooting order originated with President Nixon, who was at his residence in Key Biscayne, Fla., at the time.

"False," Gray replied. "I didn't even talk with President Nixon."

ON OTHER matters, Gray, who replaced the late J. Edgar Hoover in the top FBI post, said he has "no intention of staying on as permanent director of the FBI."

Gray said Tuesday he was certain that the fundamental commitment has been made in the war against crime "although I hesitate to conclude that we have, as a people, wholly turned the corner in the war against crime."

"All the data that cross my new desk tend in that direction. The rate of increase in major crime has been slowed almost to a dead stop . . . In our major cities, the same trend is apparent - only more so," Gray said in his prepared text.

THE FBI chief noted that 126 police officers were killed in the line of duty last year in the United States and the toll this year stands at 80 through Monday.

Commenting on the relaxation of FBI dress codes that has drawn some criticism, Gray said: "Colored shirts, hair worn a bit THE FASTEST, DYNAMIC, EXCITING SHOW OF THE YEAR ON ITS WAY TO YOU

### THE WELLS BROTHERS PRESENT



## **Everybody's Everything"**

**Featuring James Wells** Plus

"FUNKY ROBOT MAN" & "THE CAVEMAN"

This is one of the most exciting and entertaining dance and show bands you'll ever see. Five brothers and a cousin make up this group.

MAKE RESERVATIONS EARLY

## Canterbury Court

Nov. 16-17-18

Guys \$1.50

Thurs.—Girls Free. plus Free Coke or Stein TGIF Fri.-3:00-6:00 p.m.

Free Admission—

Plenty of Free Parking

10

Fri. & Sat.-\$1.50 Per Person

For Reservations—Call 539-7141

### Miller hopes to sell confiscated machines

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Atty. Gen. Vern Miller said Monday his office is checking into all ramifications involved in the sale of some 50 slot machines confiscated in gambling raids since Miller became attorney general nearly two years ago.

"We will present to the court a plan, if we can come up with one, that will enable us to legally sell the machines and present the money to the school fund," Miller

The bulk of the machines seized by Miller and agents in raids on Great Bend private clubs in October 1971, have been stored at

the Kansas Bureau of Investigation headquarters here. Miller also hopes to win possession of five slot machines seized in a June 1971 raid on the American Legion Club at Iola.

Miller said he had received inquiries from persons who wish to buy machines and use them as amusement devices and not gambling machines. He also said he is investigating the possibility of selling the machines to operators in a state where slot machines are legal. He said, however, he had had no inquiries from anyone in Nevada about the machines.



# Tuition costs to go up beginning in fall, 1973

Christmas vacation might be a good time for students to start looking for summer jobs or start saving pennies. Tuition costs will go up \$25 for Kansas residents and \$125 for out-of-state students next fall.

The Board of Regents passed the tuition increase last June, but many students, especially those who live out-of-state, are not aware of the increase.

"What the regents attempt to do is to keep the incidental fee somewhere near 20 to 25 per cent of instructional costs. As the regents review the budgets and see costs rising, they must raise the students fees," Ralph Perry, comptroller, said.

He added the regents usually try

to determine fee increases a year before they go into effect in order to give everyone fair warning.

Presently, in-state total fees are \$238. Next fall they will be raised \$25, bringing the total to \$263 per semester.

Out-of-state fees are presently \$533. They will be raised \$125, bringing the total to \$658 per semester.

In-state veterinary student fees will be raised \$35, to make the total \$255. Out-of-state veterinary student fees will be raised \$140 making the total \$675 per semester.

"I would hope this increase will last for two years, but this hasn't been set. It all depends on what inflation does," Perry said.

# Student Senate plans member impeachments

Student Senate will take time out from its discussion of summer school activity fees and constitutional revision Thursday night to initiate impeachment proceedings against five of its members.

Steve Doering, senate chairman, last week called for the resignation of seven senators. Since that time, two have turned in formal resignations, four have stated they will not resign and one has not decided whether he will resign or be impeached.

Diane Barker, senior in sociology, and Steve Hoover, senior in architecture, Friday presented Doering with their written resignations. Doyle Jeon, graduate student in business administration; Leigh Kimball, sophomore in pre-law; Doug Sebelius, senior in political science; and Levi Strauss, sophomore in political science; said they will not resign, but instead will fight the impeachment.

"WE ARE NOT going to resign by ourselves," Sebelius said. "To oppose something like this would do some good."

The SGA constitution requires a two-thirds vote of all senate members to impeach a senator. For the past three weeks, senate has fought to maintain a quorum at its meetings.

"For me," Strauss said, "this impeachment thing is no big deal. There's no way they can impeach us. They have to have a two-thirds vote, and they won't have that many at the meeting."

Regulations state that a senator will be considered for impeachment after missing his third meeting without being excused. Strauss said the rule is a stupid one which he would like to see abolished.

"I AM continually hearing these parallels between Student Senate and the state or national legislature," Sebelius said. "I don't see the relation between a person's attendance at meetings and the work he does."

Attendance is not a true basis for determining the worth of a senator, Strauss argued. He noted, however, the attendance rule does provide senate with a means of calling its members to account.

When asked whether he will resign or fight the system, Brad Roberts, arts and sciences senator, said he hasn't decided yet.

# Federal test to be given

Seniors interested in government job opportunities may take the special walk-in Federal Service Entrance Examination at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in Cardwell 101. No prior application is required.

A short qualifications resume will be filled out at the beginning of the examination. Students who wish to complete the form prior to the examination may pick one up at the Career Planning and Placement Center, Anderson Hall.

"The exam is the primary means used by the federal government in hiring college graduates," Vernon Geissler, assistant director, said.

Persons who qualify may be considered for more than 200 occupations in 50 government agencies throughout the nation.

Association of College Unions—International

WHAT:

#### TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

DOUBLE ELIMINATION

WHEN:

NOVEMBER 18, 1972 9:00 A.M.

WHERE:

K-STATE UNION BALLROOMS K, S AND U

WHO:

ALL FULL-TIME K-STATES STUDENTS INCLUDING GRADUATE STUDENTS

HOW:

SIGN UP AT THE RECREATION DESK IN K-STATE UNION

Tournament will consist of singles and doubles. Entry fee of \$1.50 paid at sign up time allows entrants to compete in singles and double. Awards will be given for 1st and 2nd place and winners will represent K-State in the Region XI Tournament at K-State on Feb. 2 and 3.



# Food stamp eligibility policy widens

By GERALD HAY Collegian Reporter

More K-State students may become eligible for food stamps because of recent changes in eligibility requirements at the national level.

Recent court cases and food stamp program changes have overturned past food stamp policies, including the dependency clause and the household relationship policy.

THE DEPENDENCY clause stated that if a student was claimed as a dependent for income tax purposes and his family wasn't on the food stamp program, then he would be ineligible to receive food stamps.

"This clause excluded many students in the past but has been declared unconstitutional. So students may now be eligible," David Schmidt, eligibility supervisor for Riley County's social welfare office, said.

Another program change struck down the relationship policy which stated everyone living in a household must be related in order to fulfill requirements.

NOW STUDENTS living in apartments and houses may also be qualified. But to meet the conditions, every household member must agree to participate in the program as one economic unit. This means all members in the group must report income,

assets and expenses as a single household to receive program certification.

"In order for a household to qualify, everybody in that household must qualify. This is what keeps a lot of students ineligible," Schmidt said.

Residency policy requires that students must have an address in Riley County which can be verified. However, this doesn't mean students must live in Riley County for any specified time.

"ANOTHER REQUIREMENT is that students must have cooking facilities, so consequently, many students don't qualify because of their living arrangement," Schmidt said.

One of the main requirements for certification is meeting income standards. Eligibility is dependent upon monthly net income.

Net income is equal to the total income minus what is spent on a job expense allowance, excessive shelter costs, taxes, medical expenses, tuition and books. The maximum allowable net income in the household is dependent upon the number of persons living there.

WHAT IS considered income? "Income is any money received

from any source," Schmidt said.
"This can be from parents, a job, scholarship or deferred payment loans or even summer savings — provided students intend to spend such savings on living expenses."

The maximum allowable assets of any household applying for food stamps is \$1,500 annually which includes all liquid (cash) resources.

Work registration requires persons presently unemployed must go the local employment agency designated by the social welfare office and seek employment.

HOWEVER, this condition doesn't apply to full or part-time students, persons with physical disabilities, the elderly and anyone who must care for children under the age of 18.

"No policy or group of regulations are going to cover all situations," Schmidt said. "Our program does change to allow for unforseen situations... contrary to belief, students haven't abused the food stamp program."

If a student feels that he or she is eligible for food stamps, an appointment should be made through the social welfare office.

Anything which can be eaten may be purchased with food stamps, except imported and gourmet foods and alcoholic beverages.

"STUDENTS also can't buy items which aren't food items (paper and hygiene products) and all food items must be U.S. manufactured," he said.

Food stamps are good at all grocery stores which participate in the program. Many Manhattan stores do participate.

What is the cost of the food stamps? The amount students pay depends on how far below the income standards their household falls. The lesser net income is the less students pay for stamps.

Following are charts of monthly food stamp value and monthly net income for persons qualifying for the program:

Coupon Allotment Chart
Persons in household
1
2
3
4
Coupon value in dollars per month
\$36
\$64
\$92
\$112

Net Income Standards Chart
Persons in household Maximum net income

1 \$178
2 \$233
3 \$297

# Scruggs Revue to give two eight-hour concerts

"Earl Scruggs: His Family and Friends" will be featured in a student sponsored concert here Jan. 19 and 20.

The Earl Scruggs Revue, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, The Byrds, Doc Watson and Son, Tracey Nelson and Mother Earth, Ramblin' Jack Elliott and David Brombert are scheduled to appear.

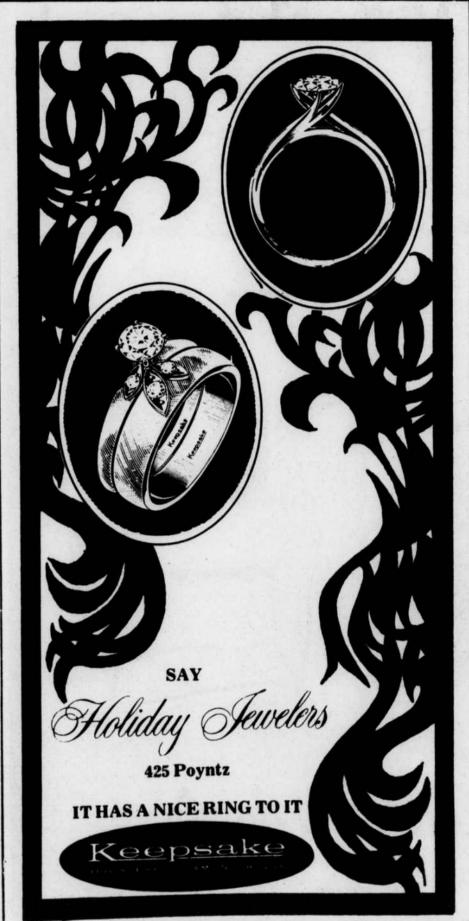
"THIS CONCERT will be a first on any college campus," said Steve Hermes, program director for the Union. The only time artists of such caliber and direction in music have gathered together was for an NET television special last year."

The concert will be presented by the Concert Committee of the Union Program Council.

"There has been some confusion concerning the performances of the two concerts," Dan Cofran, program advisor, said. "There will be a full show each night — the same show with seven acts. Each show will probably run at least eight hours and go into the early morning," he said.

TICKETS FOR both shows will go on sale at 9 a.m. Nov. 27 at the Union Forum Hall ticket windows. Prices will be \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.50 and will be sold by reserved sections.

The concert will be centered around Earl Scruggs. All artists who will be performing are personal friends of Scruggs. Most of the them recorded with Scruggs on his last two albums.





They want to give two lucky people each a \$40.00 gift certificate for clothes from Poobah!

You will have a chance to win with each purchase at Poobah, admission and pitcher at Charly's. The more pitchers you buy, the more chances you have to win!

On Saturday Night two chances will be drawn and the winners notified.

You need not be present to win!

THURSDAY

girls free—guys: 2.50

BEAST

FRIDAY TGIF and NIGHT BOOGIE
TGIF 25 pitchers BOOGIE

SATURDAY
BOOGIE and The Drawing

**DOORS OPEN AT 7:30** 

**RESERVATIONS 776-9842** 

FROZEN FOUNTAIN — Icicles forming on the Farrell Library fountain symbolize the way students felt Tuesday walking to classes across a windy campus.

# Firm announces pizza to be 'made in Japan'

considered as a basis for

promoting a pizza chain in Japan.

Pizza Hut was founded here 14

years ago. The company is one of

WICHITA (AP) — Frank Carney, president of Pizza Hut Inc., announced Tuesday that his firm has reached agreement with two Japanese firms to open a chain of restaurants featuring pizza in Japan.

He said the three companies, including Asahi Beer Co. of Tokyo, and Sumitomo Shoji Kaisha, operator of consumer-oriented retail stores, have agreed to operate pilot stores in the Tokyo metropolitan area as a first step in the operation.

Carney said the restaurant business in Japan is expected to grow to about \$16 billion dollars annually in the near future, and the expansion is considered to be caused by westernization of the Japanese life style.

He said these factors were

# Youth card makes travel less costly

A youth air fare travel identification card may be your ticket to an economical way to travel for the upcoming holidays.

To be eligible for the card, you must be between the ages of 12 and 22. Student status is not a requirement for eligibility.

"To travel at youth fare discount rates you need a youth fare identification card," Mary Wrightman, senior travel counselor for Travel Unlimited said. "The card will cost \$3 and is good your 22nd birthday."

The card may be obtained from any airline ticket office and is interchangeable for use with any airline.

Youth with air travel cards have a choice of traveling on a standby basis at two-thirds the regular reserved rate or confirmed at three-fourths the regular reserved rate. Ms. Wrightman explained that some airlines offer both choices and some only standby.

# Soldier innocent of charges

FT. ORD, Calif. (AP) — A military jury Tuesday found Pvt. Billy Dean Smith, the first soldier brought to trial in the United States in a "fragging" incident, innocent of charges he killed two officers with a grenade in Vietnam.

Smith, a 24-year-old black from Los Angeles' Watts section, was acquitted of six counts of murder, attempted murder and assault but was found guilty of assualting a military policeman who arrested him soon after the fragmentation grenade exploded.

THE CONVICTION on the single assault charge carried a maximum penalty of one year at hard

labor, dishonorable discharge, forfeiture of all charges and reduction to lowest enlisted rank.

The jury of five whites and two blacks, all career officers, was to begin deliberations later Tuesday in the "penalty phase" of the trial, in which the defense can argue for leniency. Smith has been in custody for 20 months.

Smith had pleaded innocent to all charges. If convicted of the murder charges, he faced a mandatory sentence of life imprisonment.

Smith showed no emotion when the verdict was read. He stood and saluted the president of the court, then embraced members of his family and his attorney, Luke McKissack.

#### Pre Thanksgiving—One Week

# SALE

10% Off Fashion Jeans

100 Pr. Denims and Brushed Denims

10% Off Tops

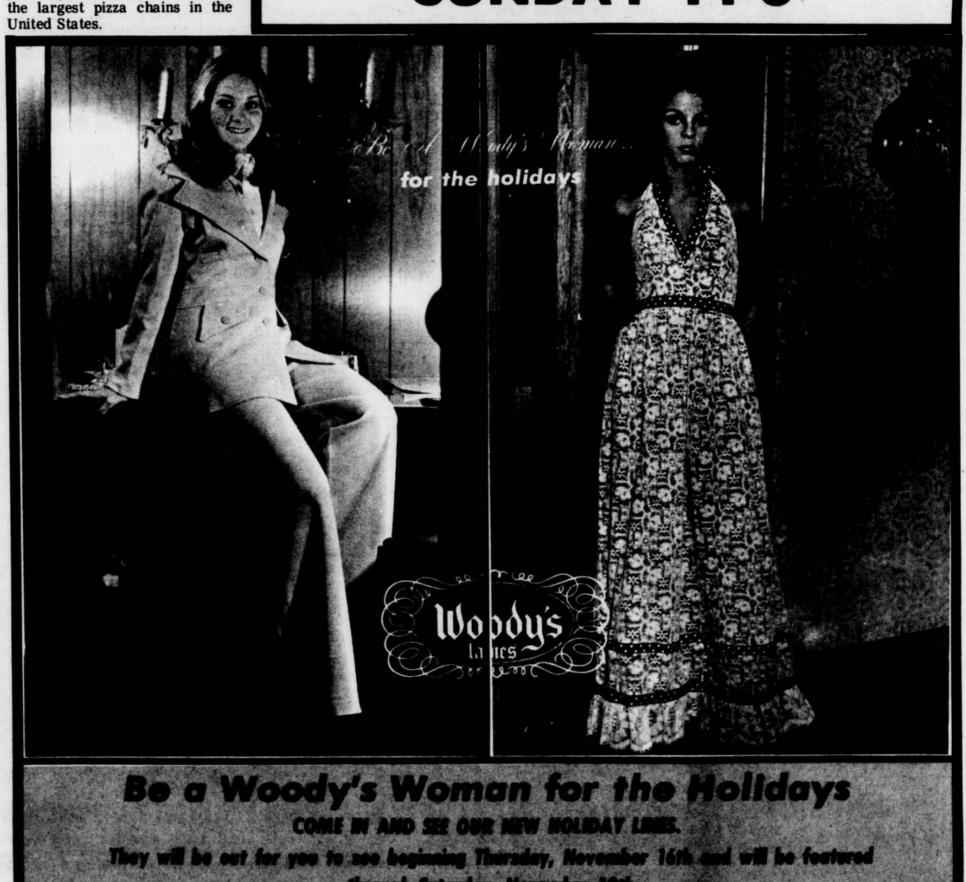
Skinny Ribs Smocks Cotton Knits

10% Off Dresses

Jr. and Junior Petites (Fall and Winter

(Bank Americard—Master Charge

# Lucille's WEST LOOP OPEN EVERY NITE TIL 9 SUNDAY 11-6





TINSEL TOWN — Even though Thanksgiving has yet to arrive, the city already is preparing for the Christmas holiday season.

# Robbers captured

GREENSBORO, N.C. (AP) -Two armed bank robbers, who held five hostages for more than four hours and sought unsuccessfully to get an escape airplane Tuesday night, were captured in a wooded area after their car was rammed by pursuing police.

The two gunmen bolted from their getaway station wagon after unmarked police car on Interstate 85, but officials grabbed them.

Police said four persons were injured during the lengthy incident, but none of the injuries was believed serious. One of the injured was identified as an FBI agent. It was not known if any hostages were hurt.

The robbers and their hostages had led law enforcement officers on a twisting chase through middle North Carolina after they it was rammed off the road by an were surrounded inside a Greensboro bank during a robbert attempt.

# K-State Today

#### Meditation lecture

There will be introductory lectures at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. today for interested persons on Transcendental Meditation. Greg Karnaze, Lawrence, will be lecturer at the meetings in Union room 212. The lectures are for those who may want to take a course in TM Dec. 1-4.

#### Sleuth

The road-show production of the prize-winning Broadway show "Sleuth" will be at 8 tonight in KSU Auditorium.

The play is a spoof of whodunits, but is described as a gripping mystery.

Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$3.50, \$2.50 and \$1.50 for students and \$5, \$4 and \$3 for the general public.

#### **Brass Choir**

The first fall semester performance of K-State's Brass Choir will be at 8 p.m. in Chapel Auditorium. The concert originally was scheduled for Thursday, but the date was changed.

The group will perform music from the 17th century to the 20th cen-

The concert is open to the public. No admission will be charged.

### Physiology lecture

Ann Farren, professional relations officer for the Biosciences Information Service, is scheduled to present a seminar at 1:30 p.m. in Leasure 13. She will speak on "Biomedical Retrieval Information." The seminar is sponsored by the physiology department.

### **Boy's interest** in ecology pays off well

DOWNEY, Calif. (AP) - When Carl Zelambo Jr. started collecting trash two years ago, at the age of 10, ecology was his main concern.

But now, according to his father, Carl has made \$8,000 with other people's discards. He's doing so well, he plans on putting himself through college - and taking his family to Italy.

CARL WORKS an average three hours a day following a regular trash route that leads from neighbors' homes to downtown bars.

"All the people in the neighborhood know I want their bottles and cans, and they save them for me," said the blond, freckled sixth-grader.

He sells the trash to glass and can manufacturers, and he says he can make as much as 10 cents a

He says he gets 10 cents per pound for aluminum cans and 36 cents a case for beer bottles. He also collects newspapers and turns them over free to his church.

CARL SAID he doesn't think of himself as a laborer, but as an "independent businessman."

"I'm saving the money for college," he said. He's an accordionist and he plans to study music.

# Closed classes

These classes are closed as of 4 p.m. Tuesday: 005-412, 010-400, 010-431, 040-130, 105-413, 107-309, 107-610, 107-720, 110-100, 209-170, 209-205, 209-222, 209-224, 209-230, 209-260, 209-265, 209-270, 209-290, 209-446, 209-565, 209-630, 211-120, 211-422, 215-204, 215-215, 215-222, 215-303, 215-425, 215-430, 215-450, 215-512, 215-660, 221-432, 225-410, 225-420, 225-430, 225-631, 229-200, 229-230, 229-270, 229-470, 229-560, 229-655, 234-105, 234-120, 234-310, 235-750, 241-251, 241-457, 241-461, 241-618, 241-643, 253-399, 257-405, 259-400, 261-049, 261-129, 261-139, 261-144, 261-149, 261-150, 261-230, 261-290, 261-341, 261-375, 261-377, 261-470, 261-615, 269-325, 269-699, 269-757, 273-350, 273-405, 273-415, 273-420, 273-435, 273-465, 273-560, 273-580, 277-260, 277-410, 277-450, 277-510, 277-531, 277-540, 277-560, 277-660, 277-710, 277-760, 278-201, 278-630, 278-650, 281-608, 281-618, 283-371, 283-643, 283-646, 283-834, 284-250, 285-351, 286-015, 289-306, 289-316, 289-320, 289-330, 289-335, 289-400, 289-455, 289-615, 289-617, 289-635, 289-720, 290-132, 290-152, 290-225, 290-661, 290-677, 305-312, 305-431, 305-451, 305-512, 305-540, 405-607, 405-608, 405-627, 506-251, 506-300, 506-330, 506-352, 506-451, 560-651, 610-395, 610-610, 610-615, 610-730, 611-240, 611-340, 611-345, 611-645, 611-740, 620-326, 620-340, 620-360, 620-361, 620-375, 620-395, 620-470, 620-471, 620-475, 620-660, 620-675, 620-780, 620-830, 640-300, 640-410, 640-601, 640-602, 640-603.

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COOL CAMERA — Premature winter weather Tuesday apparently wasn't harsh enough to discourage Ginny Campball, sophomore in pre-medicine, from posing for photographer Bill Dakan, junior in mechanical engineering.

# Wallace to take active role

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Gov. George Wallace of Alabama said Tuesday the Democratic Party must be "restructured from top to bottom" and indicated he expects to take an active although still unspecified role in that restructuring.

The average American, Wallace said, feels "the Democratic Party, like the government, has gotten remote from him."

It was for that reason, Wallace said, the Democrats fared as early as they did in the presidential election last week.

WALLACE MADE his comments as a surprise visitor to the Associated Press Managing Editors convention here at the conclusion of a panel discussion in which his wife, Corneila, also participated.

Wallace flew here Tuesday and was to return immediately after addressing the convention, in what his wife acknowledged was his longest journey since he was shot six months ago while campaigning in Laurel, Md.,

Speaking from his wheelchair to a gathering of close to 600 journalists and their wives, Wallace said it has been "the press of state business" more than recuperation from his injury that has kept him from traveling more extensively in recent months.

IN SELECTING a presidential nominee, the Democrats paid undue attention to "the exotic and those who made the most noise," Wallace said.

"It turned out Nov. 7 that those who made the most noise didn't have the most votes."

In answer to a question, Wallace said he had "no specific plans for 1976" but believed and hoped he would be physically able to take an active role in his party's immediate future.

"I don't have any specific plans except to give advice "if it is desired," Wallace said, adding that one piece of advice he would give the party would be to "read the election results."

#### Fund established

A memorial fund has been set up with the Endowment Association for Harold James Terrill, former professor of

Checks for the fund should be designated for the Harold J. Terrill Memorial Fund and made out to the Endowment Association.

The fund was set up by Terrill's family. Terrill died from injuries suffered in an automobile accident Nov. 8.

Association of College Unions—International

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> STUDENTS MAY SIGN UP AT THE K-STATE UNION RECREATION DESK.

> > 850

# Sponge demands continue to shrink

TARPON SPRINGS, Fla. (AP) Once 1,200 Greek sponge divers worked the Gulf of Mexico out of Tarpon Springs, but the sponge market has continued to shrink so much that only about 30 divers are still prowling the sea floor.

"We're about at the end of it now," said Kivotos Ypsilantis, a sponger all his life. "There's only 30 of us spongers left."

In 1946 the spongers netted a catch worth more than \$6 million, but now the men say they are lucky if the annual take is \$150,000.

**TODAY INSTEAD of 200 boats** the spongers have five, says Ypsilantis, a crewman on the Eleni.

Disease struck the sponge beds in 1947, leaving them slimy blobs of matter which could not be used. Then came the industry's death knell - the synthetic sponge which could be purchased for as little as a dime.

It was in 1905 that Greeks began migrating to this Florida west coast town 28 miles north of Tampa, lured by reports of rich sponge grounds.

"Within two years, 800 Greek spongers had migrated to America and settled at Tarpon Springs," Ypsilantis said.

The divers trudge across the bottom in a slow motion pace at depths varying from 30 feet to 300. Each diver uses a tool like a longhandled garden fork with which he jerks the sponges from the sandflats and pops them into a basket tied to a line from the surface.

Tarpon Springs is the only sponge exchange in the United States. The demand is still there, but it is limited.

"We can't find young men who want to be divers any more," Ypsilantis says. "The kids all go to college and get better jobs. I don't blame them.

### Ski class still open

The ski conditioning program scheduled to begin Thursday will be cancelled unless more people sign up, Ann Foncannon, ski-trip coordinator from Continuing Education, said.

The conditioning course costs \$10. Interested persons should sign up in Umberger 301 or call 532-5566 by Thursday noon.

The course, which is open to anyone going skiing this winter, will meet at 8 p.m. Monday and Thursday in the men's gym for six weeks.





The governor said politicians on

both sides spoke during the 1972

campaign in language identical to

that which he had used four years

earlier when, he said, he was

labeled "a demagogue."





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# Locker Room

By PAUL KINCAID **Sports Writer** 

"Surprised" would describe the reaction of most concerning the success the cross country team has enjoyed this season. With the loss of Jerome Howe and company through graduation, it appeared the team would fall considerably down the ladder. Such was not the case.

Before the season, Coach Deloss Dodds said the team would be a question mark until actual competition. The team was young then, but the season has enabled them to develop quickly as far as running is concerned. Now, with only one more race to go, the squad has proven that the youth they posess has not hampered them.

K-State went on a rampage early in the season, losing only to Wichita State, while defeating Nebraska, North Texas State, Drake and Missouri. During that time, the team was impressive, especially freshman Jeff Schemmel, who led the way.

ALL THROUGH that period, Dodds was pleased with the progress his squad was making. He pointed to the improvement and re-stated his goal for the Big Eight meet in Columbia, Mo. was to get into one of the top four places.

But that didn't happen, as Oklahoma State won the meet, and Kansas, Missouri and Colorado did well enough to beat out K-State for the top half. Dodds and the team were sick about missing their goal. The cross country coach said if his team would have run "from average to good," they could have taken third. What was most impressive in that period of three days of suffering was Dodds' matter-of-fact attitude. It was refreshing to hear a coach talk that way.

"When you could do domething," Dodds said, "you should do something. There's no excuse for us not doing well. That's what athletics is all about; performing when the pressure is there. It was just a matter of a couple of people not running well."

DIRECT AND to the point, Dodds made it known that the team would get better — "they'd better, that's all I've got to say." The approach was an honest one and seemed to work, as evidenced by the team's performance last

In a field of 50 runners, including all the teams in the Big Eight and Missouri Valley Conferences, the Cats took third and qualified for the national NCAA meet Nov. 20 in Houston. The team beat MU, CU and Wichita State, all teams they had lost to in earlier meets.

"We competed better," Dodds observed, "but still not as good as we can. We have one more week to do better. I just hope everyone can run a good race to end the season with. I want them to feel like they did the best they could."

WHAT IT boils down to is that the young team (there are no seniors) learned to compete better, not wilting under pressure. They developed an attitude of "what the heck, we might as well go out and run and not worry about it." This week is for the experience and personal satisfaction, something the runners will be able to take advantage of during the track season.

Don Akin, John Feltner, Jeff Schemmel, John Gillaspie, Ted Settle, Richard Lozano, Keith Palmer and Chris Perez deserve credit for growing up as quickly as they did in learning to compete. They have developed from "unknowns" into a good solid team. No brag, - just fact.

# Krakau selected lineman of week

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Merv Krakau has come a long way . . . a lot longer than the 30 or so miles from his home in tiny Guthrie Center, Iowa, to Iowa State University in Ames.

"He played very little as a sophomore," recalls Coach Johnny Majors, "and we debated a long time about red-shirting him. But he was 6-3 and 235 pounds and ran a 4.8 40 and we didn't have a lot of people around here like that in those days, so we played him some at midseason. I'm sorry now we didn't redshirt him."

If they had, the Cyclones would have Krakau - it's pronounced Croaker - for another season. And another season might really have been something, if Krakau's performance in Saturday's 23-all standoff against defending national champion Nebraska is any indication.

ALL KRAKAU did was make 11 tackles - six of them unassisted break up three passes, cause two fumbles, recover two others and make five tackles behind the line of scrimmage, including three sacks of Nebraska's quarterback for 25 yards worth of losses.

For that show - "the finest play by a defensive end I have ever seen . . . playing or coaching," Majors called it — the Iowa State senior was named National College Lineman of the Week by The Associated Press.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

NEW YORK — Utah State's Tony Adams, who passed for 90 yards and 10 touchdowns in his last two games, had no trouble rewriting the record books, but he's still chasing Virginia Tech's Don Strock for two season statistical titles. Adams, who completed 30 of 43 passes for 561 yards and five touchdowns against Utah, eclipsed the single game record of 554 yards set by Cincinnati's Greg Cook against Ohio in 1968. He also set records in yards gained per attempt and per completion.

But for the season, his total offense average is 10.2 yards behind Strock and there are only two games left. In passing completions per game, Adams trails Strock 20.9 to 20.2. Strock has gained 2,734 yards in nine games for a 303.8 average.

#### PRO FOOTBALL

BOSTON — John Mazur said Tuesday he believed the New England Patriots football team is "divided because of the things that are going on," and said he did not believe the Patriots had given him a fair shake during his tenure as head coach. Mazur, 42, resigned Monday after two years of directing the National Football League team. He was replaced for the remainder of the season by Phil Bengtson, former Green Bay Packers

Sports

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# Ryun, other track stars go for pros

NEW YORK (AP) — Amateur superstars Jim Ryun, Bob Seagren, Lee Evans and Randy Matson turned pro Tuesday as the nucleus of a track and field circuit that plans 48 meets next year in the United States and Europe

Safetyman Richmond Flowers of the New York Giants, a former hurdles star at the University of Tennessee, also signed a contract, it was announced by the new International Track Association.

"We plan 24-30 events in North America," said Michael O'Hara, president of the new International Track Association (ITA), "and about 15 more in Europe."

RYUN CALLED it, "the birth of pro track."

Plans were unveiled at a New York news conference.

The ITA format calls for up to 48 meets with basic purses of \$10,800 each. There are to be two meets a week — one apiece on Saturday and Sunday — in cities that are close to one another.

"We will sign five athletes for each of 12 championship events," O'Hara said. "At each meet, the winner of an event will receive \$500 with \$250 for second, \$100 for third and \$50 for fourth."

Ryun said it had been projected to him that "a good year could be worth \$18,000 and up at the beginning. That might not seem huge, but it is when you've been earning zero."

The former Kansas University world record holder in the mile said he foresees, "possible great financial benefits — as long as your name is hot in the news — in such areas as endorsements and commercials."

O'HARA SAID that Flowers, who makes an estimated \$25,000 yearly in the National Football League, "contacted us about running since track was his first sports love."

The ITA president said he was, however, "treading cautiously in talking deals with pro football players. We want to play ball with the clubs and the NFL.

"But, for sure, we are interested in such people as Bob Hayes, Paul Warfield, Mercury Morris, Earl McCullouch and Jimmy Hines, who were track heroes as well as good football players."

O'Hara said the minimum total 1973 purse would be \$609,600. He admitted "our pioneer athletes" received extra money and long-term contracts, but said most rewards will come from the events.

### **IM** results

With the Intramural volleyball season at the halfway point, many the league leaders are the same teams that dominated much of the football play.

In the fraternity division, Phi Kappa Tau and Beta Theta Pi are tied for the lead in League A; Delta Tau Delta leads League B, with Sigma Nyu leading League C and Alpha Tau Omega on top in League D.

In the residence hall division, Marlatt 4 leads League A, and Haymaker 4 leading in League D. Ties are common in Leagues B and C, with Moore 2, 5 and 6, and 7 and 8 all tied in B. Van Zile and Straube are tied for the lead in C.

In the nine league independent division, Tango Sierra leads in A, OPM in B, C F, & C are tied with the Greenwoods in C, while AVMA leads in D. Ivy League leads League E, with the Nads on top in F. Campus Crusade for Christ and the Lobsters are tied in G, while the Gateway Gutter Gang, ONAC and RAR are all tied for the lead in League H. The Saints lead in League I.

In the women's division, Smurthwaite leads in A, Van Zile leads in B, Putnam 3 and 4 leads in C, while Putnam 1 and 2 leads in D. A four way tie for the lead in League E is shared by West 1, Chi Omega, AVMA and Boyd 1 and 2. Ford 6 leads League F.

# Kittens raise record to 7-1

K-State's women's intercollegiate volleyball team extended its season record to 7-1 with a recent series of victories.

The Wildkittens started the winning trend Saturday by Ling Missouri Western 15-8, but lesing in the second game, 12-15. The Kittens won the deciding game, 15-14.

In the second round of the three match tournament, the team lost its first match of the year to the women from Benedictine College. After winning the first game, 15-8, the Kittens dropped the next two, 8-15 and 3-15.

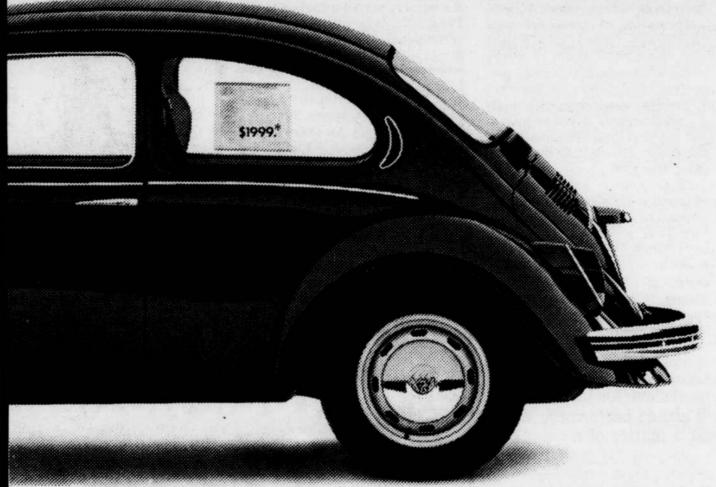
But they rebounded in the next match against Kansas State Teachers College winning both games by scores of 15-8.

The winning streak continued Monday night as the Kittens swept a three match tournament. They knocked off Sterling College in the first match, 15-13 and 15-5. Tabor College was the next victim, as they fell by scores of 15-12 and 12-7 time expired in the final game.

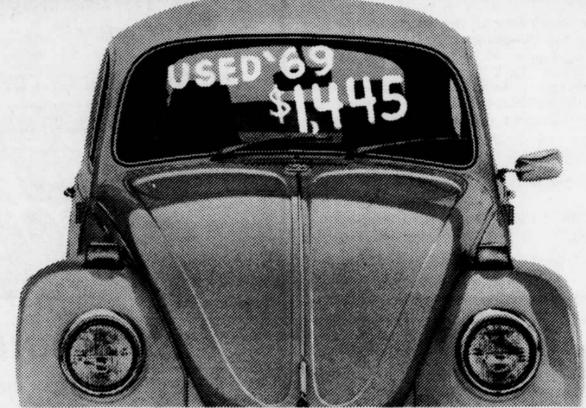
Marymount College was the Kitten's final opponent, and they fell to the K-State girls, 15-6 and 15-12.

The Wildkittens travel to Topeka today for a quadrangular meet with women from Emporia State, Washburn and Kansas.

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# Chinese radicals 'bide their time'

PEKING (AP) — Young people in Mao Tse-tung's China, once the poppy dreamland of opium smokers, today are free of the scourge of drug-taking ravaging some of the permissive societies of the outside world.

But they are in the grip of another opiate, the political opiate of Communist dogma, that dominates their daily lives.

"Workers of the world unite!"
the banners exhort.

THE CHOIRS sing: "Chairman Mao, you are the red sun in our hearts."

With a kindly looking Mao as the centerpiece, portraits of Lenin, Marx and Stalin beam down from most major vantage points in factory or farm.

Few other advertisements or commercials are to be seen or heard.

It's a matter of value judgement to decide on which sort of dope is better.

Just like their hippie counterparts in the West, the youth of China sometimes kick over the social and political traces.

Despite essential differences, there are essential similarities.

IN SOME WESTERN societies nonconformists, radicals, rebels with or without causes set up communes, grow long beards and hair, wear way-out clothes, demonstrate, protest with fiery zeal.

In patient China nonconformists, radicals, rebels bide their time.

But on the evidence of recent years, when their moment comes, they burst loose with even greater energy than anything known in the West, loosing their long-pent-up passions against all the symbols of authority they can find.

Such a moment came for them during the cultural revolution from 1966 to 1969 — a cultural revolution that leaders say will recur in cycles again and again.

The Red Guards — a movement of supposedly elite teenage Communists-to-be — went to town.

THEY BURNED, they pillaged, they attacked, they even killed their teachers in a prolonged orgy of destruction.

Against whom? Against what? The regime? The cult of Maoism itself? The controls that hold their people from the womb to the tomb?

3:30

Easy answers are offered by authorities in Peking.

"Those bad elements were duped by the agents and sworn followers of Lin Piao, who himself plotted to kill Mao," one Chinese informant ventured. "They have been punished or are being disciplined now, and leadership of the Red Guards has been tightened."

True, partly true or false, one thing is sure.

THE DRAMA OF the cultural revolution still is being played out. Some of Lin's fellow conspirators — like Lin himself — certainly are dead. These may well include at least three military service chiefs.

Thousands of their followers have been — indeed still are being — purged from every revolutionary committee and post of trust and power in the land where they could cause damage.

And thousands of young men not only Red Guard members— to this day still are hitting the trail to Hong Kong.

This year, according to authoritative British information, a monthly average of 1,000 young men have swum two tide-swept bays flanking Hong Kong — with a peak one month of 1,800. The bodies of 80 who did not quite make it thus far have been recovered by Hong Kong authorities.

Most, if not all, of these refugees, according to the British assumption, had been serving time in farm labor camps and the like for their part in the cultural revolution.

NONETHELESS, leaders of modern China and those who carry out their commands have no doubt that what they are doing to educate the youth is right and good in absolute terms.

To them Maoism, Leninism, Marxism represent the bread and wine of their revolution and they mean to go on feeding it to "the broad masses" so long as they have any say in their own destiny.

Mao has said he foresees Chinese society as a system "full of youth and vitality, sweeping the world with the momentum of an avalanche and the force of a thunderbolt."

To achieve this he has ordered that "education must serve proletarian politics and be combined with productive labor."

RIGHT NOW Chinese education certainly seems to be achieving

7:00

just that, even granting that other flash storms on the Red Guard model may lie ahead.

It is an educational system designed to bring together the long-separated urban and agricultural communities, to build a framework of personal and national discipline, to supplant the family unit by group units; to provide a unifying cause with which all Chinese can identify.

These ideas, proudly displayed in kindergartens, schools, palaces of youth to visiting British newsmen, provided some moments of admiration as well as experiences that were chilling.

Three-four and five-year-olds in the nursery school attached to the Peng Po people's commune east of Shanghai, for instance, put on a display of choral singing and

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Call 539-9292 Ask for Jeff Between 9 a.m.-5 p.m. & 6 p.m.-10 p.m. symbolic dancing with a revolutionary fervor that was breathtaking.

THEIR RENDITIONS, predictably, were related to the greater glory of Chairman Mao.
Their books and drawings

centered on heroes who defy and defeate China's real or imagined foes. And who were those enemies. As one four-year-old boy put it with almost pitying condescension: "The Socialist renegades and the imperialist aggressors, of course."

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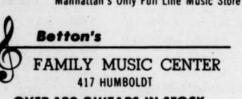
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#### FOR SALE

YAMAHA MOTORCYCLES—fall prices on all motorcycles in stock. Mechanic on duty daily. Council Grove Cycle Sales and Service. Phone A.C. 316-767-5744. (38-57)

**FAMILY KITCHEN** Manhattan's Newest Eating Adventure Breakfast-Lunch-Dinner

Open 6:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m. **Banquet Meeting Room** 

TERM PAPERS. We have thousands—all subjects. 539-1640 or 1701 Fairlane, Lot No. 3. (52-71)

BAKED APPLES for dinner! Rome beauty apples are perfect for baking and available in Hort Sales Room, Waters 41-A. Other varieties too. Open 3:30 to 5:30 weekdays. (54-58)

ACROSS

offering

mounted

8. Among

13. Biblical

king

14. Defense

org.

17. Man in

18. Reptile

19. Eques-

15. Sea cows

Genesis

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statesman

problems

concern

vous child

need

21. English

24. Biblical

name

28. Banker's

30. Mischie-

33. Palm leaf

(var.)

Once-

song

port

36. Denary

35. New

popular

Guinea

25. School

1. Tigers

5. Bar

12. Dis-

REGISTERED SEALPOINT Siamese kit-tens, 8 weeks old, weaned and box-trained. Make affectionate pets for only \$10.00. Call 776-6880 for information. (54-58)

#### GOV'T. SURPLUS

We were the successful bidder on 6000 lbs. of clothing including field jackets, uniforms, jackets, dress coats, shirts, trousers, individual equipment and much

We can sell for less because we buy direct from the government. Open 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. 7 days

#### LLOYD'S SURPLUS SALES ST. MARY'S KANSAS

30 miles east of Manhattan on 24

COINS, MILITARY relics, guns, swords, knives, antiques, clocks, insulators, stamps, bottles, comics, paperbacks, Playboys, and National Geographics. Buy—sell—trade. Treasure Chest, 308

#### **SKI SUITS**

LUCILLE'S West Loop

1962 CHEVY IMPALA 327, white, 2-door hardtop. See at 1919 Hunting, Alpha Kappa Lambda house, or call 539-0408 after 5:00

11. Accomplished

16. Spread

grass 20. English

22. Swiss

queen

25. Drunkard

27. Overseers

stake

31. Primate

32. Size of

coal

34. Culture

38. Takes

40. Sweet,

medium

without

right

sticky

weight

sweetsop

45. Discharge

ments

49. Meadows

47. Auction

48. Supple-

cake

42. Danish

43. Record

44. The

26. Rubber

tree

29. Poker

measure 23. To hang

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

39. Indo-

43. Hindu

poet

46. European

(var.)

50. Biblical

name

51. The May

54. Saucy

55. African

apple

Negro

56. Entreaty

weight

for wool

frame bar

Average time of solution: 22 min.

TRAP HOR ACLE
HORA ARE CROW
OMAR ROM RUDE
RELATE IDES
DIMINISHED

SALON DDS IDO IBEX AES SNEE VAT OLA SIGNS

57. Being

59. Soap-

58. Old

blackbird

nesian of

Mindanao 41. Lampreys DOWN

1. Machine

parts 2. Man's

3. Girl's

name

4. Wagers

5. Scottish

6. Employ

7. Church

service

African

baboon

(abbr.)

8. Positive

pole

9. West

10. Style

of

type

nickname

explorer

REASONABLE. 1966 Pontiac, 2-door hardtop sport coupe, very clean. Call Alta Vista, 1-229-6464 after 4:00 p.m. (53-57)

MINI CALCULATORS—the smallest with the most features. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. 539-7931.

FOUR 14" mag wheels, fit Ford or Chrysler, locking nuts included. \$80.00 or best offer. 537-7828. (56-60)

MINI COOPER, 4-speed, front wheel drive, cheap fun transportation. Call any afternoon or evening, 776-7424. (56-60)

10x53 SCHULT with tipout, fenced yard, storage shed, skirting, air-conditioning. Good condition. Near Ft. Riley and Manhattan. 537-0913. (56-58)

1972 GMC Sierra Grande, 34 ton pickup. Fully equipped, like new. Phone 532-3436. (53-57)

#### SPECIAL CLEARANCE SALE

#### LEFTOVER '72 HONDAS

1-SL 350 Was \$949

NOW \$819

1-CL 175 Was \$695

NOW \$595 <sup>1</sup>2 Only—CB 175 Were \$685

NOW \$585

1-CB 100 Was \$449

**NOW \$385** OVERSEAS MOTOSPORT INC.

2307 Stagg Hill Rd.

1969 12x50 DETROITER mobile home, carpeted, partially furnished, air conditioning, washer, very good condition. Call 539-4410 weekdays after 6:00 p.m. (55-59)

ECONOMIC 1965 Ford, 6 cylinder, snow tires, clean and no rust. Needs paint job. 776-7436. (55-59)

BLACK LABRADOR Retrievers, 7 weeks old. Sire, 105 lbs; female, 80 lbs. Call 776-5294 of 776-6591. (55-59)

1970, 12x53 GREAT Lakes, air-conditioned, semi-furnished, skirted, \$4,500.00. Available December. Lot 78 Rocky Ford, 539-9379. (57-61)

1961 FORD Custom 292, V-8 automatic. Will consider 10-speed mens or 3-speed ladies bike as trade-in. 776-4103. (57-61)

1972 CHAMPION Deluxe, 12x60, 2-bedroom, central air, carpet, furnished. Excellent condition. Call 537-1614. (57-61)

12x50 PACEMAKER, skirted, carpeted, air-conditioned, furnished or unfurnished, available December 15. Asking \$3,700.00, unfurnished. 154 Blue Valley. Call 776-9391.

FOUR RESERVED seats together for the K-State vs. Nebraska game. 539-6860 after 5:00 p.m. (57-59)

Tonight at the Brown Bottle 'Guys Night Out' \$1.00 pitchers for guys (Girls welcome).

1963 KARMANN Ghia convertible, engine in excellent running condition, new top, very economical second car. Phone 539-9360 anytime. (57-59)

TWA FIRST-CLASS twin recliner airplane seats, individual fold-out tables, \$20.00. Back seat for van, \$10.00. Lot 210, North Campus Courts. (57-59)

REGISTERED AFAGAN-KEESHOND puppies. Perfect for Christmas presents. Call 776-4120 after 5:00 p.m. (57-58)

#### NOTICES

NO ONE to turn to? Need a faceless friend? The Fone, 539-2311, 5:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m., nitely. (51-72)

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (36ff)

FREE FLICKS today—"Happy Faces" with Keystone Kops and "The Phantom Creeps." Little Theatre at 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30. (957) (57)

SQUIRRELS—COME get your pecans (pre-cracked even!). Noon-6:00 p.m. at the greenhouses across from Willard Hall. 70c-75c a pound. KSU Horticulture Club. (57) 1928 JEWELRY (your grandma would freak out). Where else but at Chocolate George. (57)

NOT ALL gasoline is the same. Ours will pump 24 hours, 365 days a year. Mini-Mart, Handi Corner Shopping Villa. (57)

#### ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO FEMALE roommates needed for second semester—luxury 1½ bedroom, fully carpeted, electric kitchen, one-half block from campus, \$60.00 monthly. Call Marilyn, 537-1736. (55-57)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Close to campus. Contact Pam, Linda or Debbie. 539-4891. (53-57)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for next semester. Wildcat 9, two blocks from campus. Call Vaughn, 537-9164, after 7:00

ONE FEMALE roommate wanted to share 4-girl apartment, second semester, close to Aggieville-campus, \$50.00 per month, private quarters. Call 539-4048. (56-60)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for second semester. No contract or deposit. Low rent. Call Kandy, 537-1489. (56-58)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, second semester for Wildcat III, top floor apartment. Call 537-7724, or come to 1722 Laramie, Apartment

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share Wildcat Creek Apt. Call Annette at 537-9272. If no answer, call 537-2559. (57-61)

MALE ROOMMATE next semester. Close to Aggieville, luxury, \$80.00. 537-2915. (57-61)

#### ATTENTION

ANTIQUE PARADISE for students. Prices you can afford. Furniture, brass, copper, dishes, curtains, oriental rughs, 1,999 items to choose from. Seeing is believing. Fostoria Antiques and Notions, 20 miles north of Manhattan on Highway 13. Open Fridays-Saturdays-Sundays, 12:00 noon to 8:00 p.m. (53-57)

#### FRESHMEN

Please use valuable campus welcome coupons for free gifts before the end of the semester, as some will be invalid by then.

KEYSTONE KOPS in "Happy Faces" showing with chapter eleven of "The Phantom Creeps." Free Wednesday in the Little Theatre. (957) (57)

#### FOR RENT

TWO BEDROOM basement apartment. Available now. \$150.00 per month plus utilities, \$30.00 deposit. Upperclassmen preferred. Air conditioned. 2125 Walnut, 537-1836. (55-57)

NICE, ONE-bedroom furnished apartment, utilities paid, bedroom air-conditioned, very private. Available now. Only \$135.00. Phone 539-7994. (53-57)

#### WILDCAT CREEK **APARTMENTS**

#### NORTH OF WESTLOOP SHOPPING CENTER

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville. (44ff)

FOR RENT—electronic calculators. Roy Hull Business Machines, Aggleville, 539-7931. (44-65)

#### WANTED

RIDE TO eastern South Dakota, any day between November 17-21. Contact Jerry, 635 Mariatt, 539-5301. (57-59)

TWO RIDERS needed for round-trip to San Francisco during Thanksgiving. Share gas. Call 539-9209. (57-59)

RIDE TO Lawrence Friday, come back Sunday. Share gas, expenses. Call Rock, 539-9939. (57-59)

WOULD LIKE to buy approximately 12'x60' trailer and or lot for spring semester. Contact Wayne, 115 Mariatt, 539-5301, or leave message. (57-59)

NEED RETURN ride from Denver to KSU November 26, will share expenses Call 537-1694 between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. (56-58)

REPS WANTED-Represent nationally known brands of stereo equipment for established distributor. Excellent op-portunity. Apply: Impex Electronics, 34 Park Row, N.Y.C. 10038. (56-60)

#### SERVICES

THESIS TYPING, term papers, xeroxing, mimeographing, ditto, typesetting, computerized mailing lists. Manhattan Secretarial, 403 Poyntz, 539-7444. (57-59)

#### KSDB-FM

6-8:30 a.m. - Wake up to music, features 3 p.m.-midnight — Contemporary Top 40

music, newscasts at 5 minutes before hour. 5 and 10 p.m. - Major news

7:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. - Sports

AUTO BODY Service. Jim Phillips specializes in Volkswagen and other domestic and foreign cars. Across viaduct, then right one-half mile south, 776-5877. (52-

LICENSED GROUP (child) Care opening immediately which is similar to nursery school. Exceptionally reasonable. Rates with references. 537-7884. (53-57)

TYPING TO do in my home. Six years ex-perience typing for college students. For fast, expert service. Call 778-5257. (55-59)

#### HELP WANTED

COLLEGE GIRL to live in with family for second semester. Board and room in ex-change for duties. Write Box 217, c-o Mercury. (56-58)

STUDENTS, YOUR country needs you. Full or part-time. Excellent income. Biodegradable household products. For appointment, call 539-8077 between 2:00-7:00 p.m. daily. (57-61)

HELP SOMEBODY! Getting it together? Help someone else get his together. Volunteer to man a Walk-In Crisis Center. Call the Fone for more information between 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m. 539-2311. (57-59)

#### PERSONAL

DEAR CREWS and cast of Guys and Dolls. Good job. Congratulations. Love, C.H. (57)

MAYONNAISE MAN—I have a scrapbook, too. Got some glue? Blue. (57)

iF YOU missed it the first time, don't miss it again. Van Zile Coffeehouse—Friday, November 17, 8:00 p.m. in the basement of Van Zile. Films, music, open mike. If in-terested in performing, contact Randy O'Neal, 125 Van Zile. (56-59)

#### LOST

TWO MONTH old puppy, black with brown markings on feet and chest. Lost near campus. Reward. Call 537-2051. (53-57)

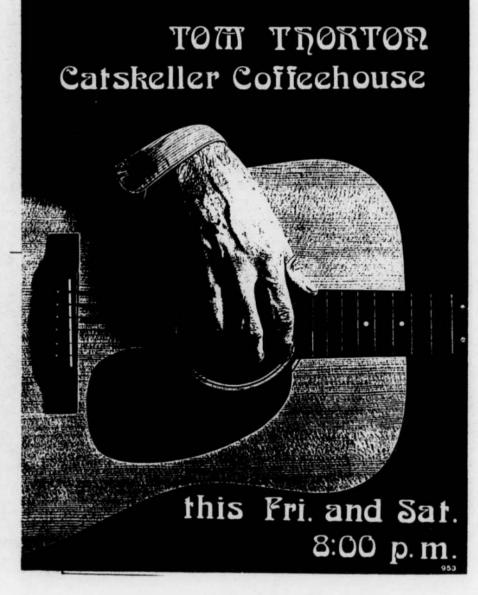
GOLD WIRE-frame glasses, vicinity of southeast campus, northwest Aggleville. 532-6702. (56-58)

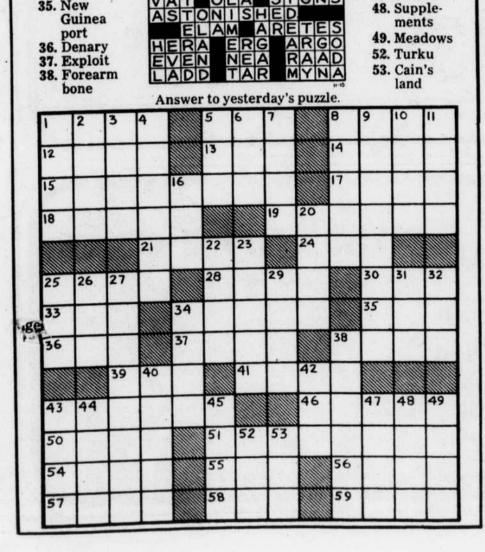
KAMA SUTRA oils, Treasures of the Sea, Mint Tree soap, Pleasure Balm—touch it softly at The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggleville. (53-57)

ONE SAMSONITE black attache case. Last seen on second floor Kedzie Hall. Contents are very important to owner. Person finding or taking case please return contents to Political Science office or call 539-6005. Brief case can be kept by finder, along with umbrella missing from same locale. (57-59)

#### FREE

NEXT TO last episode of "The Phantom Cre-eps" today. Come to the Little Theatre at 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30. (957) (57)





# Posing nude is big money at KC studio

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The name of the firm is Art Models, Inc., but everyone connected with it says art has little to do with it — they're in it for the money.

Art Models is located above a post office in midtown Kansas City and there nude women pose for photographers or lookers at fees starting at \$15 a half hour.

IT IS A financial boon for its founders, Phil Manuel, a former science teacher, and Victor Damon, a professional photographer. Both are 27-year-old college graduates who opened the studio in July and say it is a purely commercial venture.

Art Models supplies the models, cameras, film and studio rooms with lights. They have the film processed for the customers to pick up. Nothing more is available at the studio.

Who are their clients?

"We've had guys who climb these steps, then have to sit for 10 minutes and rest before they can hold a camera," said Damon, who said the men range in age from 21 to 80.

"WE GET GOBS of lawyers. Architects are big. Lotta well-dressed men."

While they have had inquiries about male

models, they have no takers, Manuel said.

The models, primarily young college students or graduates, include social workers, a psychiatric nurse, a mother, a law student, English majors, housewives and a former stripper.

Several commute from Lawrence where they attend the University of Kansas — a trip of about 40 miles each way. None of their parents know of their jobs, although many live in the Kansas City area.

A FRIEND of mine works in a shop in Lawrence and she's paid \$1.50 an hour," a brunette English major said. "A girl here took home \$65 yesterday, including tips.

"I almost took a job for \$350 a month, before taxes. This is the easiest way to get money.

Although some of the clients are serious photographers, most are married middle-aged men wanting someone to talk to — even at \$25 an hour.

"They are middle-aged men," said a psychiatric nurse. "They aren't our generation. You won't find anyone our age whose hands shake in front of a nude woman.

"LOTS OF THEM don't even take pictures. The other day I had one. He talked for an hour and never took a picture."

The brunette said, "The dirty old men, they're funny . . . they don't say anything. They just look. Some will leave in five minutes."

There are strict regulations prohibiting customers from touching a model, but occasionally one will get out of hand. The girls said they are rarely frightened because Damon and Manuel are always within earshot.

HOWEVER, ALARMS are being installed.

"Alarms are rarely necessary," the student nurse said. "but when you need them, you really need them."

Most of the models said they would quit if they could make comparable salaries elsewhere. But with a guaranteed wage and one-third of the fee, few similar opportunities exist.



THE BUFFER \$85 WINTER...
SHEEPSKIN \$150

1000015

Open Thursday Night Til 8:30

THE DUFFLE COAT

# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, Nov. 16, 1972 No. 5

# Rights vs. 'sure recovery' at core of insurance debate

By MIKE SWEET Collegian Reporter

State legislatures throughout the country have one pressing issue in common this year — "no fault" automobile insurance.

Delaware, Florida, Illinois, Oregon and Massachusetts already have adopted compulsory "no fault" insurance to replace liability insurance under the old common law of torts (wrongs) system. Twenty five other states currently are analyzing and considering "no fault" and federal legislation may be passed to speed up the consideration process by making "no fault" mandatory for all states.

The Hart-Magnuson Bill, if passes, will set-up guidelines and a timetable for all states to adopt no

fault auto insurance.

A STATISTICAL company in Kansas City is compiling data now for presentation to the Kansas Legislature in its considerations of the new insurance plan.

"Without question, Kansas will have adopted "no fault" by Jan. 1, 1974," said Fred Howat of the Farm Bureau Insurance Co. in Manhattan.

"No fault" is hardly a new insurance idea. Auto insurance coverage for damage or loss from fire, storms, floods or theft always has been provided without debate over blame.

HOW WILL "no fault" work in Kansas? The most established system to use as an example is Massachusetts, which began its Personal Injury Protection (P.I.P.) no fault insurance plan in January 1971. This state's accident claims, for several years, ran two and a half times the national average.

In the first nine months of the new program the average amount paid on bodily injury claims dropped to \$165 from a \$419 high established the previous year under the tort system. During this same period, the number of bodily injury claims dropped 48 per cent.

This trend may be somewhat exaggerated because the old liability arrangements encouraged drivers to make bodily injury claims to cover car damages and thus inflated bodily injury figures.

P.I.P. insures each person for a maximum of \$2,000 for medical expenses, lost wages and related expenses resulting from an accident. Each person riding in the car is insured for that amount.

CLAIMS are made directly to the driver's insurance company, no matter who is at fault. In most cases insurance companies must pay within 15 days after receiving the necessary documents.

The law prohibits claims for pain and suffering unless medical and hospital expenses exceed \$500, or if the injury causes loss of sight or hearing, a fracture, dismemberment, permanent or serious disfigurement or death.

The car owner, members of his household,

authorized operators, passengers and pedestrians struck by the car are covered by P.I.P.

A COMPANY that has paid a P.I.P. claim can try to recover expenses from the other driver's insurance company. However, the law requires arbitration if the two companies cannot determine which driver was at fault, thus keeping accident claims out of court.

Encouraged by personal injury plans' early successes, Massachusetts extended "no fault" to include property damage.

Property liability under P.I.P. offers three options:

 Collision insurance that pays for a car regardless of who is at fault.

 Restricted collision that pays for damage only when "the other driver" is clearly at fault.

 No coverage, in which a driver cannot collect from another insured driver who caused the accident.

How Massachusetts' P.I.P. would relate to a Kansas plan will be determined by the differences in such things as population densities, road conditions, traffic patterns, types of accidents and costs of living.

THE STATES whihe have adopted similar personal injury plans have reduced insurance premiums 10 to 15 per cent in the first year.

Trial lawyers, the most vocal opponents of the plan, earn \$1.4 billion a year in fees from auto-accident cases. Fifty-six cents of every dollar paid for auto insurance premiums is consumed by sales expenses and legal costs.

Even though self-interest is a possible motive, attorneys have offered valid arguments to the proponents of "no fault."

ACCORDING TO a "no fault" analysis published by the Kansas Bar Association, the Nation No Fault Motor Vehicle Insurance Act would do two things: — It would make it compulsory for motorists to

It would make it compulsory for motorists to buy certain motor vehicle accident insurance.

— It would limit the rights of innocent victims of motor vehicle accidents to recover their losses and damages.

The Kansas Bar Association oppposes the adoption of the act because "compulsory national standards should not be imposed to meet conditions which exist in some states but does not exist in others. The concept of individual responsibility should be retained in motor vehicle accident cases as well as in other areas of human activity. Arbitrary limits should not be placed on the right of an innocent person to recover all of his damages from the careless person who caused them."

The date and reasons available, pro and con, will weigh "sure recovery," whether adequate or not, against certain individual rights and responsibilities. There will be much debate in the near future. The driver as well as the pedestrian has a stake in the decision.

# U.S. asks fund cut

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)

— U. S. Ambassador George Bush

oledged Wednesday night that the

United States will continue
generous voluntary financial
support for U.N. activities. He
insisted, however, that the U.S.
contribution for the regular
budget be reduced to 25 per cent.

Bush issued a statement on the eve of opening discussion in the General Assembly's financial committee of the U.S. request for the cut in its assessment. The United States pays 31 ½ per cent

of the budget, by far the largest assessment. The Soviet Union is second with 14.18 per cent.

The U.S. voluntary contributions to the U.N. system are far greater than the budget assessment. In 1971, for example, these approached half a billion dollars. The U.S. budget assessment for 1972 was \$64 million.

"There is no intention on our part to apply the 25 per cent level also to our voluntary contributions to U.N. programs concerned with economic and social development," Bush said. "We have not proposed the reduction in our assessed contribution in order to save a few million dollars; on the contrary we have proposed it as a matter of principle and as a matter of political equality and realism."

He said the United States is ready "to contribute to a solution of this serious problem" provided that "substantial contributions" are made by the nations that have refused to pay.

# Cuba urges negotiations to end air, sea piracy

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The Fidel Castro government called on the United States Wednesday to engage in immediate bilateral negotiations for an agreement governing all types of hijackings — including air and sea piracy and armed attacks against Cuba by exiles.

"In the opinion of the government of Cuba, this is the only competent, rapid and effective way to halt the wave of airplane hijackings and similar, serious violence which endangers human lives," said the statement read over Havana radio.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT, monitored in Miami, came amid numerous pleas by airline officials and congressmen in this country for some sort of accord

between the two nations on the hijacking menace.

The Cuban request for bilateral negotiations was similar to statements made by Cuban officials at least twice previously.

But it appeared to be Cuba's strongest statement yet on the 11-year-old problem.

THE STUMBLING block in the past, reiterated in the present declaration, has been Cuba's insistence in tying any agreement to what it calls the hijacking of boats and planes from Cuba to the United States by refugees fleeing the island.

Cuba has often called for the return of these boats and planes held in this country.

Another point of contention between the two countries are exile incursions into Cuba by Cubans living in the United States.

# Health education called inadequate

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — A White House-appointed committed, disclosing findings of a year's investigation, reported Wednesday that health education throughout America — especially in nonwhite areas — is "a neglected, underfinanced, unhealthily-fragmented activity" requiring major overhauling.

The investigative committee of private health professionals, created by President Nixon in September 1971 to make a nationwide study, also found that "no agency, in or out of government . . . is . . . responsible for establishing goals" in the health education field.

One of its major conclusions was that there is need for "a major new commitment of federal money" and a reallocation of current and future funding by federal, state, local and private sources, "so the money will be spent more wisely."

Four members of the committee disclosed these and other "highlight" findings at a news conference at the centennial convention of the American Public Health Association. They said their detailed report — together with specific recommendations — would not be made public until the report is formally presented to Nixon "before the end of the year."

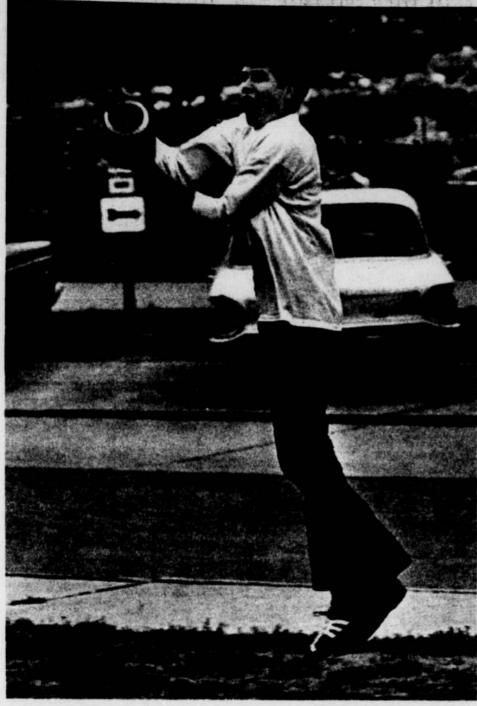
They declined to define the amount of new federal funding being recommended, but said it would be "in the millions, not the billions . . . not like the Defense Department."

Victor Weingarten, president of the institute of Public Affairs, Inc., declared that of \$75 billion spent nationally for health services by federal, state, local and private sources each year, only one-half of one per cent is spent on health education.



Collegian staff photo

MYSTERY-THRILLER — A New York cast performs the Tony Award-winning play "Sleuth" in KSU Auditorium last night.



Staff photo by Sam Green

WIDE RECEIVER — Greg Lewis, freshman in business administration shows that, even though it's cold, he hasn't started thinking about basketball season yet.

# Drug center laboratory analyzes street sales

K-State's drug center has had services of a chemical laboratory available since last spring in order to analyze samples of drugs sold on the street.

Drug samples submitted to the drug center within the past two weeks and the chemical analyses of those samples are:

Sample Number	Date Submitted	Sold As	Analysis results
M-41	10-30-72	speed (white cross)	Dexedrine+
D-20	10-31-72	acid (blue barrel)	LSD+
D-21	11-1-72	marijuana	marijuana+
D-22	11-2-72	unknown	THC+
M-44	10-30-72	mescaline	LSD+, 2 unknown (1 a dye)
M-45	10-30-72	mescaline	LSD+, 1 unknown
D-24	11-10-72	acid (pink flat)	LSD+, 2 dyes
D-25	11-10-72	THC	PCP+
D-26	11-6-72	chocolate mescaline	very weak LSD+,
D-27	11-8-72	THC	PCP+
D-28	11.9.72	mescaline	LSD+
D-29	11.9.72	mescaline	LSD+. 2 dves

+ Major active compound

This is an anonymous and free service. For further information, please call 539-7237.

# Senate to decide on impeachments

Student Senate tonight will decide whether or not it will dismiss five of its members for failure to submit written excuses when absent from senate meetings.

Impeachment proceedings will be initiated against Doyle Jeon, graduate school senator; Leigh Kimball, arts and sciences senator; Brad Roberts, arts and sciences senator; Doug Sebelius, arts and sciences senator; and Levi Strauss, arts and sciences senator.

Diane Barker, arts and sciences senator, and Steve Hoover, architecture senator, resigned Friday rather than face impeachment. Roberts said Tuesday he had not decided whether or not he would resign. As of Wednesday, however, he had not submitted his resignation to Steve Doering, senate chairman.

ALSO TO BE considered tonight is a bill co-sponsored by Sebelius and Roger Meeker, arts and sciences senator. The bill is a request for a \$600 allocation for membership in National Student Lobby.

The Union Activities Board will request senate's permission to make several changes in its constitution.

"I'm not sure of the exact changes, but they are trying to get away from the idea of approving campus organizations and move toward recognizing them," Doering said.

Senate also will discuss several of its own constitutional revisions. The recommendations of the committee were presented to senate in September, but, as yet, no decisions have been reached.

# Dole squelches speculation

TOPEKA (AP) — Sen. Bob Dole said flatly Wednesday he will be a candidate for re-election in 1974, squelching once more recurrent speculation he might resign his Senate seat to go into President Nixon's cabinet.

Renewed speculation had been fanned this week by statements from Norbert Dreiling, state Democratic chairman, who predicted Dole will resign early next year as national Republican chairman, and suggested Dole may be in trouble politically in Kansas and take a cabinet post rather than face re-election in two years.

"I REALLY DON'T believe anything he (Dreiling) said deserves much credence," Dole said in a telephone interview from Washington. "But I will be

a candidate. I hope to retain the Senate seat. I will run on my record. I'm going to seek re-election.

"All these things about the cabinet and the GOP chairmanship are peripheral things."

HOWEVER, REP. Larry Winn Jr., a Republican who represents Kansas' 3rd District in Congress, had brought into the open two weeks ago what had been rumored for some time, that Dole was considering resigning his Senate seat to accept a cabinet appointment from Nixon.

Dole acknowledged at that time that his resignation was a possibility if Republicans held the Kansas statehouse, so another Republican could be appointed as his senate replacement.



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#### 3

# -Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW ORLEANS — An attorney for the former wife of accused assassin Lee Harvey Oswald argued Wednesday that the government is trying to make her pay for Oswald's sins.

A federal appeals court here took under consideration how much Marina Oswald Porter should be paid for personal effects seized by the

government.

Fa

The government has agreed to pay \$3,000 for the items, but Ms. Porter — remarried since her former husband was identified by the Warren Commission as the assassin of President John F. Kennedy — is seeking \$17,729.

WASHINGTON — Rep. Les Aspin said Wednesday government and congressional inspectors found insanitary operating conditions in plants of 39 food firms including one of the Pepsi Cola Co. and one of the Thomas J. Lipton Tea Co.

The Wisconsin Democrat quoted the General Accounting Office as saying 22 of the plants, including one of Coca Cola and one of Lilly Ice Cream, were "operating under serious insanitary conditions having potential for causing or already having caused product contamination."

WASHINGTON — The Air Line Pilots Association threatened Wednesday to call another worldwide air service strike in protest of governmental inaction against hijackers.

At a news conference in which he criticized tactics used by the FBI in the most recent hijacking, John J. O'Donnell, ALPA president, said he believed a worldwide strike was the only alternative remaining to the pilots.

He said ALPA's board will meet within two weeks to decide whether to call such a strike after the first of the year.

# K-State Today

### Continuing education

Dr. Page, Topeka's Menninger Foundation, will speak from 4 to 5:30 p.m. today in Union 212 on "Mental Health in the Classroom." The informal lecture is sponsored by the Student Council for Exceptional Children.

#### **Landon Lecture**

Dan Rather, CBS White House correspondent, will present a Landon Lecture at 10:30 a.m. in KSU Auditorium. Rather will speak on "The 1972 Election and Its Impact on the Nation." Former Gov. Alf Landon, who the series honors, is expected to attend.

#### Mental Health

Stuart Rose, director of continuing education at the American Institute of Architects and graduate of K-State will discuss "Continuing Education — the University and the Profession," in Union 213 at 9 a.m.

#### KSDB-FM

KSDB-FM (88.1) presents David Bowie Music Special at 9 tonight.









# Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

#### TODAY

LITTLE SISTERS OF THE GOLD CROSS meet at 8 p.m. at Beta Sigma Psi house.

BLUE KEY meets at 12:30 p.m. in Union council chamber. Group picture will be taken. MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union 206 C.

COLLEGIATE INVESTMENT CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

PSI-CHI AND PSYCHOLOGY CLUB speaker at 3:30 p.m. in Union K. Dr. Thaddeus Cowan will speak on "Simulated Scotoma." All interested persons are welcome.

LIGHT BRIGADE meets at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science. Details for party will be discussed.

ALPHA EPSILON RHO meets at 4:30 p.m. in Union 206.

LANDON LECTURE at 10:30 a.m. In the Auditorium. Dan Rather, CBS White House Correspondent, will speak on "The 1972 Election and Its Impact on the Nation." STRATEGY GAMES CLUB meets at 7:30 PHI DELTA KAPPA meets at 5:30 p.m. in Union Cottonwood Room for initiation of new members. Bill Racek will speak.

ADULT STUDENTS meet at 9:30 a.m. in Union cafeteria. Note the change from Wednesday.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. R. Gonzales from Gulf General Atomic will speak on the HTGR and prestressed concrete reactor vessel.

UFM GAY CONSCIOUSNESS GROUP meets at 8 p.m. in the UFM Center, 615 Fairchild Terr.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 230.

ANGEL FLIGHT meets at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science.

SEMINAR ON ORGANIC AND NATURAL FOODS presents "Looking for Organic America" at 7 p.m. in Justin 109. No admission charge. Open to all interested persons.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union Board Room to discuss this week-end's party and upcoming meet.

AG STUDENT COUNCIL meets at 6 p.m. in Waters Hall reading room.

#### -----

COLLEGE LIFE meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theater. Wendel Deyo of the Athletes in Action staff will speak.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN
FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in ATO Lobby.
G. Foofche will speak on "Scripture
Memory."

#### SUNDAY

HANDICAPPED CHILDREN'S
Thanksgiving party from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in
Union Ballroom K. Sponsored by the Student
Council for Exceptional Children.

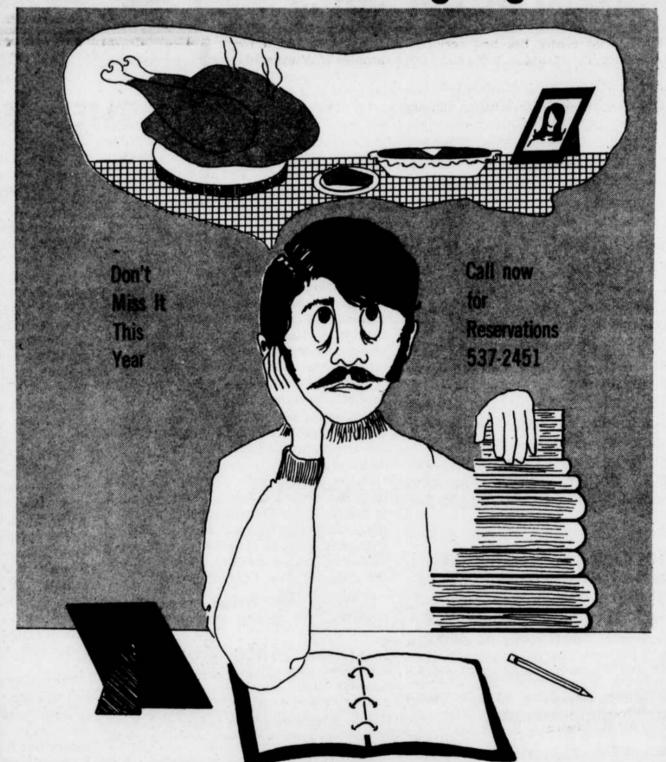
10-MILE WALK FOR THE HUNGRY begins at 2 p.m. at the Union south entrence. A CROP project sponsored by the K-State United Ministries for Higher Education. Call

SIMS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

K-LAIRES square dance at 7:30 p.m. in Union



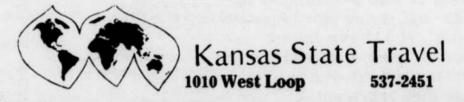
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**An Editorial Comment** 

# Senate making big mistake

By THE COLLEGIAN STAFF Tonight big, bad Student Senate will try to spank the hands of seven naughty senators. Those seven had the nerve to miss at least three of the all-important senate meetings without a written excuse. Because of their absences, they face impeachment proceedings.

Impeaching senators for unexcused absences is like the antiquated notion of penalizing students for missing class without an excuse. The impeachment proceedings are based on a rule which overlooks results in favor of trivialities.

When voters choose a legislator to represent them, either on the state or the national level, they choose the person who has a record of getting things done. If a legislator can accomplish his goals without having an excuse for each missed session, he is considered better than the legislator who has a record of perfect attendance and a record of zero results.

**BUT STUDENT Senate seems to** be above considering the actions obtained by the students' representatives. They are more concerned with presenting an appearance of participation, rather than participation itself.

Take the cases of these seven senators. In records of senate meetings, these seven represent much of the discussion; much of the close examination of issues and much of the actual work.

Levi Strauss was instrumental in organizing the student strike last spring. Even though the strike accomplished few results, Strauss took a firm stand on the issue rather than changing his mind on it each day, as most of the members of senate did.

Diane Barker organized, almost single-handedly, the bike-in this fall. Again, the action may have obtained few results, but this senator was one of the few who decided to do something about a problem rather than discussing it idly for weeks.

Doug Sebelius came out in favor of funding for the Women's Awareness Week last spring. Not only did he support its funding, he also became an active participant in carrying out the actual work for event.

THE LIST goes on. These seven senators are not typical members. They have taken the title of "Puerto Rican Delegation." They are more interested in seeing results than in discussion solely for the sake of discussing. Their unexcused absences are a poor excuse for impeachment.

Two of the senators have turned in their resignations. Maybe they realized the pointlessness of trying to argue with a close-minded body. The others will fight the proceedings.

Student Senate is making a big mistake by trying to impeach senators who have given indication of being alert enough to respond to the needs and problems of those they represent.



# Self-satisfaction ideas change through life

He has been on the K-State staff since 1965. He is the father of four and is a grandfather as well. He believes that there is a change taking place in the world today a reordering of values and priorities.

I guess everyone wants to achieve some measure of self-satisfaction and inner peace. But I think in the course of life, the means of attaining that satisfaction undergo change. As an example, in my life now, I'm still seeking to satisfy my own needs, but I seek to satisfy them by different ends — like departure from material things, tolerance of other viewpoints, more of a need to be satisfied in terms of peopleto-people relationships.

Before, I think I felt very little dependence on my fellow man, more ability to do things my own way and achieve things through my own efforts. More and more, though, I have come to appreciate the fact that for me to be satisfied now means that I have to be satisfying in terms of other people. This giving, rather than receiving, has more value for me now.

I THINK THIS is a change much of our society is experiencing to some degree. I think our young people, if they haven't done anything else, have caused a re-evaluation of values. They have started this turning around, stopping and looking at where we're going, what we're after, what is meaningful. I think the 60s in particular your generation — was instrumental in causing this re-evaluation of values.

Maybe I'm just fortunate in having gotten involved in the mainstream of this change agent — the university. But I suspect this change is general to a great degree. I notice it in editorials, in tv commentators — certainly our presidential election just completed will give some credence to the fact that it is somewhat a generalized thing. I think it's more than just a personal change — it's caused some redress in terms of what's important, what are our national goals, what are our individual values.

In my case, I think this change was a show-me type thing. I don't think I sought it or even felt a need for it consciously. I think the merits of the actions, the questions, of the uproar were of sufficient magnitude to cause me to stop and say, "Maybe things are different than I perceived them."

I THINK this change in society is probably just getting underway, but I

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Tom Intfen, Advertising Manager Francine Stuckey ...... News Editor J. Deeann Glamser, Gail Gregg ......Copy Desk Editors Jerry Brecheisen ...... Features Editor . Photography Editor Carol Vining Editorial Page Editor Rick Dean Sports Editor Randy Shook ...... Asst. Advertising Manager

really think it is lasting. I think our system of values, our cause for concern about the tinsel, is disappearing. Perhaps this change is only on the surface now, is only meager to what it will become. I'm really elated by

I think this change is international in scope - it goes much beyond our community and our nation. I think people are concerned about the needless plunge toward nothing - they want some substance, something they can feel within them is worthwhile.

I find myself doing things now in terms of "What can I do to better a situation?" or "What impact is this little action going to have on others?" I think just meeting and greeting people, as an example, has a significance now that it didn't have. As one walks across campus now, you look to meet somebody's eye and whether you know them or not, you say hello or nod or something. It's kind of a need to express your common bond with other people.

THIS CHANGE affects virtually every moment. And I think this change involves the formal church of today. It involves a great deal more than just ourselves - it is embraced by the Creator. I think it's certainly part of spiritual matters.

These have been very turbulent times and they have caused this re-evaluation. I think the turbulance has now taken a better form. Once the attention was gained and people started focusing on new values, the change started being manifested in other ways. For example, people display so much more tolerance now, more ability to see the other person's viewpoint. I never thought the day would come, for example, when I could trust Russian's communism to the point where I could conceive of a peaceful coexistence with them as I do now.

The fact that students have made a change in academic disciplines - that there is a great deal of interest now in subjects concerned with the human element - indicates that students aren't as concerned now with coming in and getting a ticket as fast as possible so they can get out and start pulling in the green. They want a more complete exposure now. They're interested in things that really have no salable commodity in the industry they're valuable only in terms of inner peace and mankind. I've noticed a great deal of change just since 1965, when I first came here.

YOU SEE students now sticking around an extra semester or taking an intercession course in something they wouldn't have to. But they're willing to put their time and money into it just for their own knowledge. Students today are just not as driven by material pressures.

I don't understand how the charges of youthful apathy you hear so often today can be backed up. One can just take a look at the changes and contributions students have made in today's world and I don't hardly see how they could be accused of being apathetic. They have been real contributors. I just feel that students are so much more involved now - and I compare it to my own generation - in the every day business of existing in this nation, in this world than ever before.

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555

> By NANCY BERRY **Snafu Editor**

Dear Snafu Editor:

I was just wondering about the number of male and female undergraduate students on campus. When I came to X-State, someone told me that there were three guys for every girl on campus. What are these figures now?

There are 7,462 undergraduate male students on campus and 5,227 undergraduate female students.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Where do I go to have a transcript sent to a prospective employer?

GO.O.

Try the Office of Admissions and Records. They have a form for you to fill out for a transcript request. You may pick them up there or have them mailed.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Some friends and I would like to know if there is any place in Manhattan where people square dance. Are there any clubs to join for square dancing on campus? Who would I contact to find out?

R.S.

There is a square dancing club on campus called the K-Laires. If you have questions about dancing with them contact Charles Pitts, associate professor of entomology, faculty-adviser. The physical education department offers an activities course in square dancing for interested students.

Dear Snafu Editor:

My roommate and I had an argument about a football game on the 1969 schedule. We want to know who K-State played and beat the second game of the year. Also, what was the score? I think we played Arizona and my roommate says Arizona

G.W.H.

We beat Arizona 42-27 in the second game of the 1969 season.

Dear Snafu Editor:

After going to school for many years including a few years of college, I have not developed very good reading skills. Most work that I do is either twice as hard for me to do or it takes me twice as long as it should. I would like to take a course in reading that would improve both my comprehension and speed. Does the University offer any courses in this area?

There is a remedial reading course designed for college students offered in the College of Education. The course name is Developmental Reading Laboratory, and the course number is 415-050. This course is designed to improve your reading skills, rates of comprehension, vocabulary and study skills. The pre-requisite for the course is the consent of the instructor.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I transferred to K-State from a junior college. At the junior college I received two credits graded, in physical education. I want to know if these two graded credits are figured in with my G.P.A. at K-State.

You are given credit for taking the two courses in physical education, but you receive no credit hours and any grades are not figured into your G.P.A.

### readers respond

Dear Snafu Editor:

Mickie Finn is also a woman. She and her husband Fred, are part of a band, that plays "pizza parlor" type music. Furthermore, there is a Mickey Finn fan club on campus, headquarterd in Haymaker Hall.

D.G.

Dear Snafu Editor:

The real Mickey Finn was a comic strip character about 15 years ago.

FRANKLY SPEAKING

by Phil Frank

# Impeachment criterion odd

The following letter is submitted by an old friend of mine, Artie Hopper. You may remember Artie from some letters in the Collegian during spring semester last year.

Levi Strauss Arts and sciences senator

Editor:

My name is Artie Hopper. I wonder how many of you remember me. I became a sort of living symbol of student dissent on this campus when a friend of mine, Mike Donahue, took my suggestion to stage an exercise in organized dissolution to protest the non-reappointment of Prof. Steve Golin and, along with other concerned students, began to organize the all-University student strike last March. I was a freshman then, uneducated in the ways of the "system," irreverent toward the powers that be and very idealistic in my dreams of the changes that could be made at K-State if enough concerned students got together to say something.

My young idealism took quite a beating during the strike as I learned a lot about people and the way things are decided by whom on this campus. But that same battered idealism was restored on March 5, when a lot of beautiful, caring people got together to say by their being there that they wanted to change things.

WHEN STUDENT Senate backed out on its decision to

support the strike, it organized a student-faculty committee to look into the possibility of student input into reappointment and tenure decisions. After much heated debate, the committee came up with a beautifully watered-down, do-nothing proposal, miles away from the original intent of the student. This proposal was approved by both Student Senate and Faculty Senate, both groups secure in their belief that they had done something for student representation at K-State. We won a few small battles, Shel, but we lost the war.

I was sort of disillusioned by all this, so I retreated to the safety and comfort of my studies, not much caring what student government, or anyone else, did or did not do for the last semester.

However, while scanning through the front page of the Collegian recently, something caught my eye. I read several senators are being brought up for impeachment. Included in the list are a few of my old friends and sympathizers in the Puerto Rico Delegation in Student Senate: Levi Strauss, Doug Sebelius, Leigh Kimball and an "honorary" member of the delegation, Diane Barker. It appears, at first, that the impeachment itself is only a technicality and is not really significant. But the impeachment of a senator is serious business

and several things about this move interest me.

I've learned that the impeachment proceedings are based on an old by-law which says that any senator having three or more unexcused absences from senate meetings is automatically subject to impeachment. This strikes me as a little bit absurd. "Unexcused' means the accused senators didn't tell my old friend the senate chairman, Steve Doering, that they were going to miss the meeting. In my own personal opinion, judging from the senate meetings I've attended, I don't understand how those senators can put up with one night of that bull, let alone every week. But nevertheless, it seems odd to me that "unexcused absences" is the criterion used as the basis for impeaching a senator.

RATHER THAN judge those individuals by whether or not they occupy a seat in the Big Eight Room every Thursday night, wouldn't it be better to judge them on what they do during and between senate meetings? Do they think and work hard trying to make some sense out of student government and the government of the whole University, coming up with new ideas and ways to change the system to be more fair and more representative? Or do they come to meetings every Thursday night to play with

CORRUNCLY STENKING/BOX 1523/ELANSING MICH.

A LETHARGIC, DULL ONE!"

YOU CERTAINLY SEEM TO BE AN

ENERGETIC, CREATIVE YOUNG MAN-

UNFORTUNATELY THE JOB CALLS FOR

parliamentary procedure and meaningless legislation, hang around the SGA office in the Union every day and accomplish nothing?

The next time you see a student senator, ask him what he's done during his term of office to make this campus a better place to live and learn. Then make your

judgment based on his answer and not on how many unexcused absences he's had.

And then tell that senator what you think of the way he's been representing you in senate.

Tell him Artie sent ya!

**Artie Hopper** Sophomore in history

#### Put auditorium to use

Editor:

The upcoming concert Jan. 19 and 20, "Earl Scruggs: His Family and Friends," could be a great thing for K-State. However, asking the audience to witness the Byrds, David Bromberg, Doc Watson and Son, Ramblin' Jack Elliott, Tracey Nelson and Mother Earth, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and the Earl Scruggs Revue in the cavernous atmosphere of Ahearn is a mistake since the show will undoubtedly be long.

What is wrong with using our million(s) dollar auditorium for this performance? Was the auditorium not designed with the comfortable seating and excellent acoustics necessary for a good concert?

I would be happy to pay \$4.50 to see Earl Scruggs, Mother Earth and all in the auditorium, but I have doubts about paying this much for a backache. The John Denver and Fat City concert was long enough to wrench my back. I don't mean to discredit Denver and Fat City for their show, only "beautiful Ahearn Field House" for its seating.

> **Grant Weaver** Senior in biology

#### Crowd rude

Editor and Ms. Reddy:

I would like to thank the India Association for a most enjoyable evening last Sunday. The performances were excellent - Rajni Nagaswami was superb on the tambura. However, the rudeness of the audience was appalling. I feel sorry for the large number of inconsiderate people - they missed one of K-State's and Manhattan's better cultural events.

> Steve Wood Senior in biological science



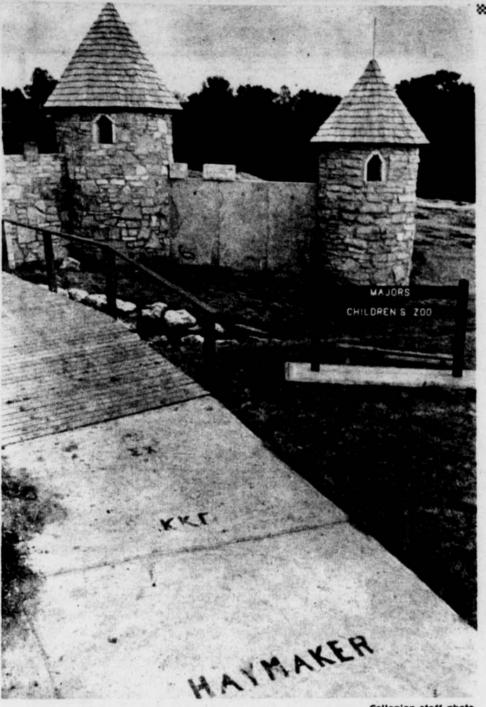
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as the individual most looked to

for party guidance and was far

and away the Democrat most mentioned as a prospect for the

MCGOVERN STILL was

mentioned as a party leader,

second only to Kennedy, despite

his trouncing at the polls. But

there were some who said he

should withdraw from active

leadership because of the election

Sen. Hubert Humphrey of

Minnesota, the party's 1968

president nominee and unsuccessful contender for the

nomination this year, also drew

frequent mention as a potential

1976 presidential nomination.

PROJECT FOR CHILDREN — University Sing proceeds, along with help from Manhattan clubs and organizations, are aiding organization and development of Majors Children's Zoo, a section of Sunset Zoo.

# Demo leaders see need for grassroots politics

WASHINGTON (AP) Democratic leaders across the country say the party should look more to its governors for direction in the aftermath of the election which buried landslide presidential nominee George McGovern.

An Associated Press survey of state Democratic chairmen, National Committee members state legislators, governors and members of Congress showed strong sentiment for diverting some of the party's focus from Washington to the grassroots.

NORBERT DREILING, the Kansas party chairman, said Democrats need to "get out of the halls of Congress and go to the grassroots and see what the people are saying."

And in particular, he said they should listen to governors "who have their ears to the ground a little better."

In response to questions about future national leadership for the Democratic party, governors as a group were mentioned more frequently than any other group or individual.

However, Sen. Edward Kennedy of Massachusetts stood out

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Probably to most persons, only the name has changed in the annual event now known as

University Sing. This year, just as they did 36 years ago at the first Inter-Fraternity Sing, persons came to watch K-State students compete in a singing contest.

There have been some pretty big changes, however, since the days of the Inter-Fraternity Sings, said Frank Garver, chairman of the University Sing Committee.

Zoo, Garver said.

"About six years ago Inter-Fraternity sing was in trouble," he said. "It was too competitive and nobody wanted to participate anymore."

Several fraternity members decided what was needed was a goal, so they got together and organized Greek Sing. After three years Greek Sing was expanded to include all University living groups and called University Sing.

The goal decided on was a children's zoo, Garver said. The city had always wanted a children's section for Sunset Zoo, but they had not had the funds to do it, he added.

"SING" Committee doesn't simply donate the proceeds from University Sing to a children's zoo project. It helps promote, organize and guide in the development of the project, he

Members in living groups that perform in the "Sing" not only sell advance tickets, but each singer also pays a dollar to get in even though he's providing the entertainment, Garver said.

"Until last spring the children's zoo was a slow-moving project because additions could only be built as money came in," he said.

"We've gone around to many clubs Manhattan and organizations and asked for donations," Garver said. "What we've been having them do is to donate to specific projects."

THE JAYCEES for example, donated all the labor for the party house, which would have cost

# party leader and healer. TOM THORTOR Catskeller Coffeehouse this Fri. and Sat. 8:00 p.m.

# 'Sing' helps finance zoo

\$6,000 to have done, he said. The

Sertoma Club donated money for

Aggieville marathon," Garver

The first animals will be put into

Inter-Fraternity Sing Greek Sing . . . University Sing . . what's the difference?

the reflecting pool at the zoo. The Lions Club completely handled the building of the animal barn and Arnold Air Society built the bridge and moat at the entrance to the zoo, he said. "Last spring Alpha Tau Omega fraternity donated \$700 from their

THE MAIN PURPOSE is no longer limited competition among the living groups. It's to raise money for the Majors Children's

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this spring when the animal barn opens, he said.

the children's section of the zoo

We still need a lot of sidewalks, some landscaping, trees and bird cages. There are some things we'd still like to build, Garver said.

There is even space saved to eventually build a day-night house. It would reverse the daynight cycle so that persons could see certain snakes and other night animals during the day, he said.

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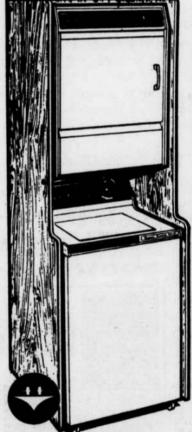
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KANSAS CITY (AP) - Sen. Thomas Eagleton said Wednesday that he felt some members of the George McGovern staff made him a target of "scapegoatism" toward the end of McGovern's unsuccessful presidential campaign.

Eagleton, the Missouri Democrat who stepped aside as the party's vice presidential candidate after disclosures about his medical history, made the observation during a questionand-answer session with several hundred journalists at the 39th annual Associated Press Managing Editors Association convention here.

ASKED IF HE had been treated fairly by the McGovern staff, Eagleton replied:

"Not at all times. Toward the end of the campaign there were members of the McGovern staff who were looking for a convenient scapegoat for what appeared to be the inevitable results. And I

### **Bike-A-Thon** to be benefit for research

All of the money earned by participants of the Bike-A-Thon Cancer Crusade Saturday will be used for cancer research, Frank Anneberg, superintendent of the Manhattan Recreation Commission, said.

"Riders will begin the 33-mile route after all bikes have been Inspected for safety. The first bike leaves the starting point at Bill's Bike Shop, 121 Poyntz, with all other bikes following at oneminute intervals," Anneberg said.

Roster forms for riders in the Bike-A-Thon may be obtained at Manhattan Recreation Commission, at Manhattan High School, from the Union Outdoor Recreation Committee or from the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

The Bike-A-Thon was kicked off nationally by the Partridge Family, a singing group, Oct. 30 on CBS television. Manhattan is the third Kansas community to participate in the Bike-A-Thon, preceded by Topeka and Wichita.

### Two days left to pre-enroll

Two more days of preenrollment are left and Don Foster, director of admissions. urges students who missed their appointed times to pre-enroll today and Friday.

Over 10,000 students have preenrolled already and about 165 classes are closed.

The next opportunity to preenroll is Jan. 11 and 12 during registration.



# Eagleton says scapegoatism unfair

believe I became the target of that scapegoatism."

The senator did not mention any

He said he believed the election would have been the same had he remained on the ticket. But he added that he felt he would have been "more of an asset than a liability" during the campaign, despite controversy after he disclosed he had hospitalized for exhaustion and received psychiatric treatment in the 1960s.

IN AN INTERVIEW in Wednesday's Washington Post Eagleton declared he was "certainly not" the cause of McGovern's defeat. He said his departure from the vice

# Campaign goes on for one candidate

By LINDA LANE Collegian Reporter

People campaign to put the candidate of their choice into office. And because the local campus election is over, all of the campaigning should have been folded up with the ballots. But there is one campaign still going on because the candidate feels his goal hasn't been achieved.

Steve "Panther" Schuessler, a Homecoming Queen candidate, feels he accomplished one of his purposes — to get more students out to vote but is now continuing his campaign so he can propose changes for future Homecomings at K-State.

"WE ARE NOW going to Blue Key with the recommendations that we think would make Homecoming more interesting and relevant," Schuessler said.

"Basically, these changes would be a Homecoming King and Queen or a Homecoming Person, and we would also like to see changes in the polling practices," Schuessler said.

"We could invalidate this year's Homecoming Queen contest but we are not," he said.

"It only takes one person, we understand, to appear in front of SGA and testify that the balloting practices were done illegally," Schuessler

"We received reports by students who voted that they were recommended as to who to vote for by the people who were handling the table."

SCHUESSLER WANTED the end results of the elections published, but was told one reason that they would not be published was because that it might have hurt someone's feelings.

"I think this is immature if candidates can't accept defeat,"

Schuessler said. "I understand that the write-in votes were not counted but the votes for the five female candidates were, and then the total count of their votes was subtracted from the total of votes and that number was given to

me," he said. Schuessler said he thought he received approximately 400 or one-fifth of the votes cast.

SCHUESSLER SAID the whole campaign is quite enjoyable:

"You get involved first hand with politics and learn the do's and don'ts of campaigning," he said.

"All during this campaign I've been getting favorable feedback and it has really been appreciated," he said.

# **Turkey Weekend Special**

They want to give two lucky people each a \$40.00 gift certificate for clothes from Poobah!

On Saturday Night two chances will be drawn and the winners notified. You need not be present to win!

THURSDAY

girls free-guys: 2.50

FRIDAY TGIF and NIGHT,

SATURDAY **BOOGIE** and The Drawing

DOORS OPEN AT 7:30

RESERVATIONS 776-9842

presidential nomination was simply "one rock" contributing to President Nixon's landslide victory over McGovern.

In his appearance here, Eagleton reiterated his admiration and respect for McGovern.

In the campaign, however, Eagleton said "his views . . . sometimes they were misinterpreted or a bit garbled . . . some or all of these views disturbed a good many people.

"The Democratic party can never afford to be exclusive," he said at another point. In the presidential campaign, he said, the one sided results indicated "our appeal was too narrowly gauged."

"Sunday Bloody Sunday"

A Joseph Janni production of John Schlesinger's Film

Glenda Peter Jackson Finch Murray Head

7:00 & 9:30

**Forum** 

#### **Prospective Law Students**

**Dean Martin Dickinson** University of Kansas Law Schools

Today Union 205 4:00

# Girl Talk, LONDON FOG® Style Weather the Storm in Style



JAYNE

Jayne is a coat for fun. In a bright new double-breasted belted style. LONDON FOG brings you a coat that will go everywhere. With extra large flap pockets and contrast stitching. Completely wash and wear in a blend of Dacron® and cotton; with a contrasting zip-in lining of 100% Acrilan® acrylic pile.



# Cats to dream a 'Red Nightmare'

By FRED VOORHEES Sports Writer

Heavens to Aunt Ethel, this football season is certainly a mess. And last week was no exception, as two top ten teams lost and one was tied. With the rash of upsets, I was able to hit only three of seven games and my seasons mark is now 51-19, or a .729 average.

In the Big Eight there are three conference and one nonconference games but the national attention will be focused on sunny California where top ranked Southern Cal visits UCLA at Los Angeles.

#### Nebraska 61 K-State 0

PITY THE poor purple pussycats. They played Colorado after the Buffs had lost to Oklahoma State, then they played Oklahoma after the Sooners had been edged by Colorado. They then went up to

play Iowa State after the Cyclones were beaten by Colorado and now they get Nebraska after Iowa State tied them last week. Chances are that K-State would have lost all those games anyway, but it sounds nice to say the other team was fired-up and that's why K-State lost.

So now the Wildcats must travel to the Land of the Red Nightmare to face Bob Devaney's fired-up crew. The outcome is obvious. The Cats could play their best game of the season, if there is such a thing as K-State best, and still lose by 27 points. But if the Cats start giving away touchdowns like their last game against Oklahoma State, watch out. I don't know if the Nebraska score board is equipped to handle scores in three figures, but if the Huskers are hot, we might find out.

The K-State offense has had troubles all year, and the Nebraska defense is not the best cure for an inconsistent offense.

Devaney is going for his hun-

dredth win at Nebraska, but with the ease at which he will get it, the Nebraska coach might feel too ashamed to accept it. Oh well, "Wait til next year."

#### Oklahoma 52 Kansas 0

THIS GAME will be a good tuneup for Oklahoma in preparation for the Turkey-day shoot-out with Big Red. The Sooners have too many horses and Kansas has too little of anything to make this game worthwhile. In the end it will be Oklahoma by 52.

#### Iowa State 21 Missouri 15

THE CYCLONES are coming off a tie with Nebraska while the Tigers lost last week to Oklahoma by 11 points. Mizzou continues to surprise, even in defeat, but it looks like Iowa State has just a little more talent, so the men from Ames should win.

Colorado 30 Air Force 20

COLORADO and Air Force both have a shot at a bowl bid, but they will have to win this game to do it. And since there cannot be two winners in one game, this game being played at the academy is for a bowl bid with the loser out.

The Buffs should win this one with considerable ease, but then Colorado also should have beaten Missouri and Oklahoma State. Air Force also has trouble with the teams it should beat, the Falcons lost to Army and Navy.

But the Buffs are tough at the season's end, and will win by ten.

#### UCLA 22 USC 21

THE TOP-RANKED Trojans are in for a surprise at UCLA. While the Bruins don't have the team Southern Cal does, it doesn't mean too much in this series. The underdog usually ends up winning by a point or two. UCLA lost last week to Washington, but a win over bitter rival USC will still put Pepper Rodgers' team in the Rose Bowl.

Pardon the pun, but the Bruins will end up smelling like a rose, as the Trojans fall by one.

#### Michigan 20 Purdue9

MICHIGAN IS one of only three undefeated teams in the country. and should remain that way. Purdue has been disappointing this year, and this game will be just one more disappointment.

#### Alabama 41 Virginia Tech 20

EVERY WEEK I try to boost my average by throwing in a game that even my mother could predict correctly. And since r don't want to let down my faithful reader (sic), I had to throw this game in. Tech does have the nations best passer in Dan Strock, but the Crimson Tide may have the best team. Its Alabama by 21.

FLARES...

# NU, OU top Big Eight stats

By STAN WHITLEY Sports Writer

passing and Nebraska's Oklahoma's running continue to top the Big Eight Conference team statistics, while both the Huskers and the Sooners maintain solid walls on defense.

The two clubs supply leadership in every team category, but neither has a monopoly on the action. Nebraska has the best passing and scoring offense to go along with its leads in passing defense and total defense.

The Sooners lead the league in rushing grinding out 392.4 yards per game, while holding other leads in rushing defense, total offense and scoring defense.

In total offense OU has averaged 490.1 yards per outing, while to match their strong offense they have given up only 38 points, an average of just 4.8 points a game.

NEBRASKA TOPS the conference in passing offense, passing defense, total defense and scoring offense.

The Husker passing game, led by sophomore hurler Dave Humm, has gained 242.6 yards an outing, which is well in front of runner-up Kansas with 200.4 yards a game.

Nebraska's pass defense was dented for 223 yards and three touchdowns by Iowa State's George Amundson last week, but still tops the charts with a 96.9 mark.

The Huskers have limited their opponents to only 199.3 yards per game, while in scoring they average 43.1 points a game.

A WEEK AGO K-State was last in two of the eight statistical departments, but now the Cats have moved out of the cellar in another department.

Besides being fourth in passing

#### Interlude Trio

**Appearing This** Weekend November 17 & 18 at THE ROGUE'S INN 10 P.M. TO 2 A.M.

The Rogue's Inn a private club

offense and passing defense, K-State has moved up to seventh in total offense.

The lineup for the Nebraska-K-State game Saturday will look like the Big Eight Conference leading receivers list.

That's because three of the top four pass catchers in the Big Eight play for the Huskers and the Wildcats, led by NU slotback Johnny Rodgers who holds the career yardage receiving and touchdown reception marks in the conference.

For this season, the senior from Omaha has 47 catches for 837 yards and eight touchdowns. In his career, Rodgers has grabbed 143 aerials for 2,374 yards and 24 touchdowns.

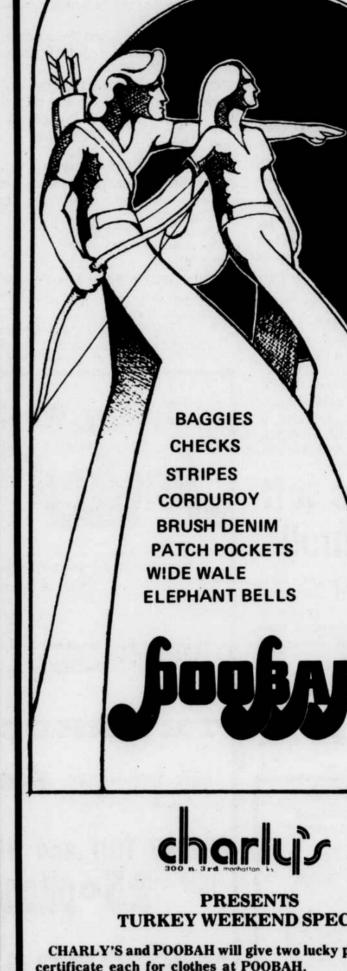
STAYING CLOSE to Rodgers is Cat receiver John Goerger, who has 49 catches for 546 yards and

one touchdown. That figurers out to 4.9 receptions per game for each player.

But Rodgers and Goerger aren't the only players from K-State and Nebraska ranked among the league leaders. Husker wide receiver Bob Revelle has 34 receptions for fourth place, while Cat end Henry Childs has garnered 31 passes for seventh place. Holding onto third place in Kansas sophomore Gary Adams with 36 receptions.

Receiving isn't the only individual department that Rodgers is first in. He leads the league in punt returns with a 15.4 average.

TWO IOWA State players lead in important departments. Running back Mike Strachan is the No. 1 rusher with 125.4 yards a game, while quarterback George Amundson paces the conference in total offense with 227.5 yards.



TURKEY WEEKEND SPECIAL

CHARLY'S and POOBAH will give two lucky people a \$40.00 gift certificate each for clothes at POOBAH.

On Saturday night two chances will be drawn and winners notified. You do not have to be present to win.





Earl

Scruggs

Friends

January-

19 8 20

The

Earl

Scruggs

Revue

# **Bullet**



By MARK PORTELL Collegian Reporter

With the onset of winter, the fair-weather fisherman will pack away his fishing gear and sit out the months of ice-covered lakes

Anglers who dare to brave the cold and sacrifice the comfort of a lounge chair on a shaded shoreline will usually discover that overall fishing success is greater in wintertime than during midsummer.

Catching fish through the ice depends entirely on being able to locate fish followed by observing a few simple techniques.

LOCATING FISH used to simply be a matter of trail and error. Obviously, cutting numerous holes in the ice in order to locate a good fishing spot can become very tiresome. Nowadays, sportsmen are depending more and more on electronics to spot fish under the ice. Miniature sonar devices accurately spot schools of fish swimming at mid-depths and also record the exact depth of the water.

Almost all species of fish can be taken through the ice at one time or another. However, for most Kansas lakes, bluegill, walleye, crappie and other related species are the best bet because they swim in schools. Where one fish is caught, there are bound to be more close by.

Fish for bluegill in shallow water, usually less than 20 feet deep. Start close to shore and keep moving farther out until you run into a school. Fishermen congregated in one area is almost invariably an indication of good fishing.

WALLEYE ARE less predictable than bluegill because they like to wander. This means that a good deal of prospecting is likely to be necessary. Large minnows are the best bait for walleye.

Crappie can often be taken in the same places where they were concentrated in early spring. For the best results, use ultra-light equipment baited with very small minnows around brush piles and docks.

Because ice fishing presents more problems than fishing in warm weather, most anglers will tend to become gadgeteers. Shelters ranging from a simple canvas windbreak to a collapsible lightweight shanty have been developed for protection against wind and cold. However, for the fisherman who likes to travel light, only a few basic needs are required; lures or bait, something to open a hole in the ice and keep it open, and plenty of warm clothing.

METHODS FOR opening a hole in the ice vary widely. For the angler who likes to go cheap and doesn't mind a little extra work, a hatchet will suffice. Simply chop out a block of ice and lift it out. A more sophisticated method such as an ice drill powered by a gas motor provides a quick and easy way of opening a hole.

Association of College Unions—International

WHAT:

#### TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

DOUBLE ELIMINATION

WHEN:

**NOVEMBER 18, 1972** 9:00 A.M.

WHERE:

K-STATE UNION BALLROOMS K, S AND U

WHO:

ALL FULL-TIME K-STATES STUDENTS INCLUDING GRADUATE STUDENTS

HOW:

SIGN UP AT THE RECREATION DESK IN K-STATE UNION

Tournament will consist of singles and doubles. Entry fee of \$1.50 paid at sign up time allows entrants to compete in singles and double. Awards will be given for 1st and 2nd place and winners will represent K-State in the Region XI Tournament at K-State on Feb. 2 and 3.

# Soccer team takes 1st

K-State's soccer team added to their 9-0 season record by bringing home the first place trophy from the Independent Soccer League Championship Tournament held Sunday in Emporia.

The Cats went up against the Wichita Soccer Club in their first game defeating them 3-0.

In the second game, K-State broke a tie with Southwest College and went on to defeat them by putting in three corner kicks. This win put the Cats in the finals against a team from Exuadra, Mexico, whom they defeated 2-1.

was cold and rainy, the K-State players competed with a determination to bring home the first place trophy," player-coach Nabil Bokhari said. Bokhari credited Scott Bussey,

"EVEN THOUGH the weather

Fernando Camachio and Miro Gordon with outstanding offensive play during the tournament. He also praised Mark Neberga, Pat Cassidy, Earl Parson and Jim

May for their fine defensive showing.

"They took the pressure off in all three games that we played," Bokhari said.

### Sports slate

ANY WOMEN interested in gymnastics should report at 4:30 Thursday, Ahearn room 205. Any undergraduate taking 12 hours or more and not on academic probation is eligible.

ALL VOLLEYBALL games scheduled from Monday, Nov. 20 have been rescheduled for Thursday, Nov. 30.

THERE IS a new policy concerning recreation and Intramural people using the gym. All people using the facilities are to carry gym shoes in to the gym as this will help in cutting down dirt being tracked in.

### **BUSINESS STUDENTS**

Positions available on Business Administration Council. Pick up applications in Dean's Office, Calvin Hall.

Interviews will be held Tuesday, Nov. 28, 1972 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 206C of the Union.



The **Byrds** 

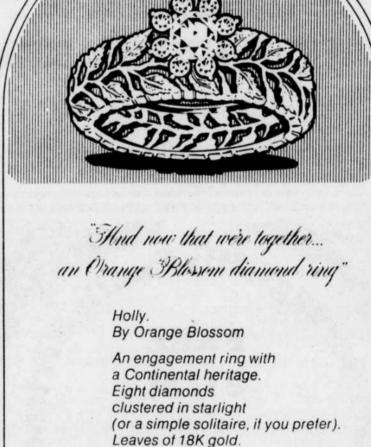
**Doc Watson** 

David **Bromberg** 

**Tracey** Nelson Mother Earth

r

Ramblin' Jack Elliott



Just in time for love. \$245

Orange Blossom Symbol of a Dream

Smith's

**JEWELRY** 

329 Poyntz

**Since 1914** 

**Open Thursday Until 8:30** 

# Vietnam official resigns in disgust

DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) — Willard E. Chambers, a ranking official in the American pacification program in Vietnam, has resigned his \$42,000-a-year job "in sheer disgust with the leadership and the philosophy being applied" to what he calls a much-maligned cause.

Although protest resignations have occurred occasionally during the Vietnam war, veteran observers here can recall no other U.S. official as senior as Chambers quitting under such circumstances.

AFTER MORE than six years as a civilian official in Vietnam, Chambers said in his final report to the pacification agency:

"I am no longer willing to remain patient withthe parade of overranked nonentities whose actions reflect their own ignorance of Vietnam, of the peculiarities of a people's war and of the requirements of counterinsurgency."

Chambers, 55, of Columbus, Ohio, is the No. 2 official in the pacification program for the nothern quarter of South Vietnam.

CHAMBERS, a retired Army lieutenant colonel, said in an interview that he has always sup-

# Art exhibit now in Union

The K-State art department's Faculty Exhibition is being shown in two parts this year. According to Jim Swiler, member of the Exhibition Committee, the show as divided because of the limited display space. This year faculty members were able to exhibit more than one piece of their work.

Swiler said all faculty members participate in the exhibit and each choses the work he wants to display.

The exhibition includes oils, ink drawings, ceramics and work in other mediums.

The first part of the show opened in the Union Sunday.

# Club to host holiday dinner

The Manhattan Jaycees will host the second annual International Thanksgiving Dinner at 6:30 tonight in the Junior High cafeteria.

The entire community is invited to share the traditional turkey with the K-State international students, who are special guests.

Turkey, rice and assorted covered dishes will be served with coffee and tea. Guests are asked to bring their own table service.

NOW TAKING REGISTRATIONS AND RESERVATIONS

For our Holiday Exercise Program. Lose inches and pounds trim down and tone up.

What days you don't use before Thanksgiving and Christmas break will be on the books when you return.

> BLANCHES EXERTORIUM 1115 Moro 539-3691

ported the U.S. policy of trying to prevent a Communist takeover of South Vietnam, "but we just don't know how to do it."

Both politically and militarily, he said, the Americans have been unable to carry out policies capable of defeating the insurgent forces.

"After all these years of war," Chambers said, "I read the newspaper and think, 'This is where I came into this war.' Binh Duong, Hau Nghia, Cu Chi, Bien Hoa—the same names we were fighting over then we're fighting now. We're bombing the same places all over again."

IT IS disturbing, he added, to contemplate the future because "your enemy always poses for you that type of war where he figures you will be at the greatest disadvantage, and having demonstrated how inept we can be at this kind of war here in Vietnam, certainly our enemies will

give us the chance to be equally inept somewhere else."

There are three things that had to be done if victory were to be achieved in Vietnam "in any acceptable time frame at all," Chambers said, and none of the three has been accomplished.

"The first is you've got to give the people a dream ... something to fight for; the second is military reform, and the third is you've got to give hope," he continued.

CHAMBERS said the only dream or ideology offered by the Saigon government has been "in the negative terms of anticommunism."

The American advisory effort, he said, has been hampered by frequent changes in personnel, with each new official insisting on trying out his own new ideas, ideas which had failed years before under someone else. As for pacification, Chambers said, the objective was "to get the population so firmly on the side of the government and so firmly against the enemy that we would rob the guerrilla of his support."

"Now that is a very desirable course of action," Chambers said,

"but it takes years and years to carry out an effective pacification program. And unfortunately — or fortunately, I don't know — democracies simply aren't constituted so that they can go the long, hard road that those years require."

#### **Starts Today**

INTRODUCTORY OFFER!

One Pair EVERYDAY PANTY HOSE given FREE

With each purchase of HANES Panty Hose
Buy a Pair—Get a Pair

Downtown Manhattan Woodwards

Open Thurs. Nite Until 8:30

# 'Walk for the Hungry' to raise \$ \$ for CROP

If you would walk a mile for a cigarette, would you be willing to walk ten miles to help hungry people overseas?

The Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP) is sponsoring a Walk for the Hungry Sunday. The 10-mile hike will begin at 2 p.m. in the Union parking lot and will end at Drummer Boy where refreshments will be served by Aristo Foods. Rides will be available back to the Union from Drummer Boy.

Those participating in the walk will seek sponsors who will pledge

a certain amount of money per mile. The number of miles walked is verified at check points along the route.

Rev. Jim Lackey, CROP Committee chairman, said many volunteers are needed. Anyone interested in helping with the campaign should call 539-4281.

CROP sends food, seed, tools and money to fight hunger in 30 countries. CROP not only feeds refugees and disaster victims, but helps improve agricultural methods in underdeveloped countries.

# MENS WAFFLE STOMPERS



18.99

Dark Brown Suede Leather Boot.
Insulated, Vibram Soles, 5 Eyelet.
Sizes 6½-12.

# POSITION OPEN ON UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD

Applications available in SGA Office

Applications due at 4:00 Friday, Nov. 17

990



Earl's gettin' by with a little help from his friends—Joan Baez, Bob Dylan, The Byrds, Doc Watson, Bill Monroe, and Gil Trythal and the Moog Synthesizer. Also featured is Earl's group, The Earl Scruggs Review, which includes his sons Randy, Gary, and Steve. This film was made for an NET special in early 1971—a journey to Earl's beginnings in North Carolina, through segments at the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville, to Joan's home on the West Coast.

Scenes: chattin' an' pickin' with Doc Watson; reminiscing and playing with Joan; Randy and Gary recording a rock album under Daddy's approving eyes; Earl talking about his search for a new musical identity—a fusion of rock, folk, and country music; Randy joking about his high school days; comments and cuts from the Review's appearance at the 1969 Moratorium in Washington, D.C.; Mrs. Scruggs talking about her musical family. A warm and human tribute to the creative and inventive Earl Scruggs, the greatest banjo player in the world. From North Carolina to Nashville to California . . just good of folks gettin' their music together . . .

FORUM HALL-THIS WED. - and THURS.

3:30



7:00



Open Thurs. and Fri. Nights til 9 p.m. **JCPenney** 

Free Parking at Home & Auto Store 4th and Pierre

We know what you're looking for.



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One day: 5 cents per word \$1.00 minimum; Three days: 10 cents per word \$2.00 minimum; Five days: 15 cents per word \$3.00

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The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

#### FOR SALE

TERM PAPERS. We have thousands—all subjects. 539-1640 or 1701 Fairlane, Lot No. 3. (52-71)

BAKED APPLES for dinner! Rome beauty apples are perfect for baking and available in Hort Sales Room, Waters 41-A. Other varieties too. Open 3:30 to 5:30 weekdays.

#### FAMILY KITCHEN Manhattan's Newest Eating Adventure

Breakfast—Lunch—Dinner Open 6:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m. **Banquet Meeting Room** 

REGISTERED AFAGAN-KEESHOND puppies. Perfect for Christmas presents. Call 776-4120 after 5:00 p.m. (57-58)

**ACROSS** 

dwelling

sheltered

1. Fairy

5. Folds

9. Droop

12. On the

side

13. Heathen

deity

14. Eggs

15. School

class

17. Border

cloth

19. Eat away

21. Printer's

22. Mother

(L.)

24. Nourish

27. Crowd

28. Plunge

31. Ancient

32. Shosho-

nean

name

37. Stained

38. Gambol

40. Electrical

engineer

(abbr.)

33. Metal

34. Papal

36. Sun

12

15

18

31

34

41

47

51

54

Indian

measure

18. Plaid

member

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

41. Lariat

43. Drink

47. Insect

48. Recipi-

ents of

college

51. Japanese

name

52. Emerald

mounds

54. June bug

resorts

Gaelic

Average time of solution: 23 min.

CATS RUM AMID
ALIT ASA NATO
MANATEES ONAN
SNAKE SADDLE
EDEN NER
SUMS LOAN IMP
OLA ALONE LAE
TEN GEST ULNA
ATA EELS
TAGORE OUSEL
ATER MANDRAKE
PERT IBO PLEA
ESSE TOD SESS

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

22 23

55. Health

56. Scottish

16

32

36

49

48

52

55

50

21

35

25 26

42

38

Isle

53. Golf

diplomas

**DOWN** 

1. Reality

2. Spiced

3. Back

meat

4. Examined

5. Portray

name

7. Cooking

8. Winter

utensil

phenome-

6. Feminine

1963 KARMANN Ghia convertible, engine in excellent running condition, new top, very economical second car. Phone 539-9360 anytime. (57-59)

TWA FIRST-CLASS twin recliner airplane seats, individual fold-out tables, \$20.00.

Back seat for van, \$10.00. Lot 210, North Campus Courts. (57-59)

COINS, MILITARY relics, guns, swords, knives, antiques, clocks, insulators, stamps, bottles, comics, paperbacks, Piayboys, and National Geographics. Buy—sell—trade. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (53-72)

REGISTERED SEALPOINT Siamese kittens, 8 weeks old, weaned and box-trained. Make affectionate pets for only \$10.00. Call 776-6880 for information. (54-58)

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1961 FORD Custom 292, V-8 automatic. Will consider 10-speed mens or 3-speed ladies bike as trade-in. 776-4103. (57-61)

1972 CHAMPION Deluxe, 12x60, 2-bedroom, central air, carpet, furnished. Excellent condition. Call 537-1614. (57-61)

12x50 PACEMAKER, skirted, carpeted, air conditioned, furnished or unfurnished, available December 15. Asking \$3,700.00, unfurnished. 154 Blue Valley. Call 776-9391.

FOUR RESERVED seats together for the K-State vs. Nebraska game. 539-6860 after 5:00 p.m. (57-59)

BLACK LABRADOR Retrievers, 7 weeks old. Sire, 105 lbs; female, 80 lbs. Call 776-5294 or 776-6591. (55-59)

9. Female

college

organi-

zation

10. Eager

11. Sport

16. Uncle

20. Commu-

nist

22. Engine

23. Man in

24. Dandy

25. Hebrew

26. Teacher

27. Ponder

30. Conclu-

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35. Perched

37. Argue

40. Large

41. Foray

39. Attend-

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42. Preposi-

tion 43. Fateful

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highway

44. Roman

45. Insects

tion

50. Constella-

46. Being

49. Tear

20

28

37

53

56

40

33

44 45 46

29. Compete

priest

Genesis

peted, partially furnished, air conditioning, washer, very good condition. Call 539-4410 weekdays after 6:00 p.m. (55-59)

ECONOMIC 1965 Ford, 6 cylinder, snow tires, clean and no rust. Needs paint job. 776-7436. (55-59)

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NO ONE to turn to? Need a faceless friend? The Fone, 539-2311, 5:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m., nitely. (51-72)

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (36ff)

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CRASH PADS needed for people traveling through town. If you have some space you'd like to share call The Fone, 539-2311, 5:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. nitely. (58-62)

GASOLINE IS not all the same. Mini-Mart will give more miles per dollar—one of three Bud. band places. 1102 Laramie. (58)

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ONE FEMALE roommate wanted to share 4girl apartment, second semester, close to Aggieville-campus, \$50.00 per month, private quarters. Call 539-4048. (56-60)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for second semester. No contract or deposit, Low rent. Call Kandy, 537-1489. (56-58)

EMALE ROOMMATE, second semester for Wildcat III, top floor apartment. Call 537-7724, or come to 1722 Laramie, Apartment 11. (56-58) FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share Wildcat Creek Apt. Call Annette at 537-9272. If no answer, call 537-2559. (57-61)

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WOULD LIKE to buy approximately 12'x60' trailer and or lot for spring semester. Contact Wayne, 115 Marlatt, 539-5301, or leave message. (57-59)

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NEED RETURN ride from Denver to KSU November 26, will share expenses Call 537-1694 between 5:00 and 7:00 p.m. (56-58)

RIDE TO eastern South Dakota, any day between November 17-21. Contact Jerry, 635 Mariatt, 539-5301. (57-59)

TWO RIDERS needed for round-trip to San Francisco during Thanksgiving. Share gas. Call 539-9209. (57-59)

NEED RIDE for two to St. Louis after Sun-day, November 19. Also need return ride. Please call Bob at 532-3370. (58-60)

NEED RIDE to St. Louis November 21. Help drive and gas. Have a ride back. John, 346 Marlatt. (58-60) TWO AMERICAN Mags, 14"x7". Call 776-8037 or 539-4469. (58)

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5 and 10 p.m. - Major news 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. - Sports

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TYPING TO do in my home. Six years ex-perience typing for college students. For fast, expert service. Call 778-5257. (55-59)

#### **HELP WANTED**

COLLEGE GIRL to live in with family for second semester. Board and room in ex-change for duties. Write Box 217, c-o Mercury. (56-58)



STUDENTS, YOUR country needs you. Full or part-time. Excellent income. Biodegradable household products. For appointment, call 539-8077 between 2:00-7:00 p.m. daily. (57-61)

HELP SOMEBODY! Getting it together? Help someone else get his together. Volunteer to man a Walk-In Crisis Center. Call the Fone for more information between 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m. 539-2311. (57-59)

NOT SATISFIED? Want to make \$10,000 plus? We train. Car necessary. Be bondable. OK start part-time. Write Box 1132, Manhattan, Kansas, or call 913-776-4791.

#### PERSONAL

IF YOU missed it the first time, don't miss it again. Van Zile Coffeehouse—Friday, November 17, 8:00 p.m. in the basement of Van Zile. Films, music, open mike. If interested in performing, contact Randy O'Neal, 125 Van Zile. (56-59)

HAVE A happy 21st B-day, W.D.B., esquire. Rubie. (58)

TO THE person who found my billfold, thank you very much. I was very grateful to get it back. George Pita. (58)

#### LOST

ONE SAMSONITE black attache case. Last seen on second floor Kedzie Hall. Contents are very important to owner. Person finding or taking case please return contents to Political Science office or call 539-6005. Brief case can be kept by finder, along with umbrella missing from same locale. (57-59)

GOLD WIRE-frame glasses, vicinity of southeast campus, northwest Aggieville. 532-6702. (56-58)

LADIES 21-jewel Elgin watch. Lost Tuesday between Akert and Union. Reward. Call 539-4495. (58-60)

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> **Qualifying Tournament Will Begin NOVEMBER 19, 1972**

> > ENTRY FEE—\$2.00

Top four finalists will be awarded plaques and will participate in the Association of College Unions International Region XI Tournament at K-State on February 2 and 3, 1973.

> STUDENTS MAY SIGN UP AT THE K-STATE UNION RECREATION DESK.

> > 850

# Aide program provides experience, perspective

Collegian Reporter

The teacher's helper in the classroom has taken on a new

Currently, 199 K-State students are working approximately three to four hours each week as "teacher's aides"(TAs) in Manhattan and area elementary and secondary schools.

THE PROGRAM, initiated through cooperation of the participating school systems and the College of Education, helps relieve classroom teachers of some of their non-teaching duties and allows them an opportunity to spend more time teaching.

TAs help teachers mostly with the non-teaching tasks. They grade papers, create bulletin boards, make charts, give makeup tests, run errands and assist individual students.

The program also gives the college student an opportunity to become involved in situations teachers face in their day-to-day work with their students.

"The teacher's aide program provides the student with a more relevant perspective of the professional teaching career," Vernon Friesen, program coordinator, said.

"STUDENTS GET a chance to see if they would like a career in teaching before they fully commit themselves to the teacher preparation curriculums. In fact, we do have students who change their minds as a result of this," Friesen said.

Students are selected by application to the program on a voluntary basis. Most volunteers are education or pre-education majors.

"There aren't really too many qualifications and very seldom do we turn anyone down," Friesen said. Interested students may obtain applications at the Education office to participate in the spring semester program. Sign up begins the first week of next term.

The student should be enrolled in or have completed Educational Psychology I. TAs who wish to continue working after their first semester is completed may reapply.

STUDENTS SHOULD HAVE one or two open blocks in their class chedule so they can devote several consecutive hours at a school.

A TA doesn't receive University credit for participation in the teacher's aide program, but the "number of hours worked as a TA and an evaluation form from the TA's teacher is put in the student's placement folder, if they desire," Friesen said.

"I just love it - it's the best thing I've ever done while attending K-State," Joetta Diebolt, sophomore in pre-elementary education, said about the program. "My teacher is eager to give me things to do . . . sometimes I feel that I'm a general catch-it-all."

### A zoo it's not

GAINESVILLE, Fla. (AP) -Mark and Becky Schneider share their home here with 1,000 fish, two cats, two dogs, two tarantulas, five birds and five snakes.

In their living room, they have three fish tanks and the spare bedroom is wall to wall, floor to ceiling tanks.

Schneider once had to move out of an apartment when the landlord opened the door one day to be greeted by the couple's pet armadillo.

Kathy Hall and Shawn Willis, sophomores in pre-elementary education, both agree their TA experiences have been beneficial.

"I WANTED to see what teaching was really like and to see if I was really interested in it," Ms. Hall said. When asked if she still wanted to become a teacher, she answered with a staunch "definitely."

Ms. Willis said, "I've gained a lot of experience which has been important . . . along with practical experiences that I couldn't get in a college classroom. It's beneficial to see teaching from a teacher's point of view.'

Manhattan teachers working with the aides are happy with the program.

"Whatever the teacher needs done, they (TAs) take on that responsibility and see that it's completed," Marvin Sidesinger, Manhattan High School assistant principal, said. "And they have done a good job."

#### Closed Classes

These are the closed classes as of 4 p.m. 699, 269-757, 273-111, 273-350, 273-405, 273-415, 273-Wednesday: 005-412, 010-400, 010-431, 015-270, 030-420, 273-435, 273-465, 273-560, 273-580, 277-260, 277-211, 040-130, 040-140, 045-100, 105-413, 106-680, 107-410, 277-450, 277-510, 277-531, 277-540, 277-565, 277-309, 107-610, 107-653, 110-100, 209-170, 209-196, 209-660, 277-710, 277-760, 278-201, 278-630, 278-650, 281-205, 209-222, 209-224, 209-230, 209-260, 209-265, 209-105, 281-608, 281-618, 283-213, 283-371, 283-632, 283-270, 209-290, 209-446, 209-565, 209-630, 211-120, 211-643, 283-646, 283-834, 284-250, 285-341, 286-C15, 289-306, 289-316, 289-320, 289-330, 289-335, 289-400, 289-422, 215-204, 215-215, 215-222, 215-303, 215-425, 215-430, 215-450, 215-512, 215-530, 215-531, 215-660, 221-455, 289-615, 289-617, 289-626, 289-635, 289-720, 290-271, 221-432, 225-399, 225-410, 225-420, 225-430, 225-132, 290-152, 290-225, 290-661, 290-677, 305-312, 305-631, 229-200, 229-230, 229-240, 229-270, 229-470, 229-426, 305-431, 305-451, 305-512, 305-540, 405-607, 405-560, 229-655, 234-105, 234-120, 234-310, 235-750, 241-608, 405-609, 405-627, 506-251, 506-300, 506-330, 506-101, 241-251, 241-457, 241-461, 241-618, 241-643, 241-352, 506-451, 525-214, 560-651, 610-395, 610-610, 610-744, 245-400, 253-399, 257-405, 259-165, 259-221, 259-615, 610-730, 611-240, 611-340, 611-345, 611-645, 611-740, 620-326, 620-340, 620-360, 620-361, 620-375, 620-400, 261-025, 261-027, 261-031, 261-035, 261-039, 261-395, 620-470, 620-471, 620-475, 620-660, 620-675, 620-049, 261-050, 261-058, 261-125, 261-129, 261-131, 261-780, 620-830, 620-861, 640-300, 640-303, 640-410, 640-139, 261-144, 261-149, 261-150, 261-230, 261-290, 261-341, 261-375, 261-377, 261-470, 261-615, 269-325, 269-601, 640-602, 640-603.

> Christmas Week is coming.



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# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, November 17, 1972

No. 59

# Rather blasts critics

By PAUL MCKINNON Collegian Reporter

Dan Rather, CBS newsman, said Thursday reporters aren't a "fanatical breed' trying to slant news coverage.

Rather spoke at a Landon Lecture before an overflow crowd at KSU Auditorium and a regional selevision and radio audience.

"The tradition for American journalism has been and is now for reporters to be as fair and objective as humanly possible," Rather said.

RATHER HAS BEEN CBS White House correspondent since 1964. He accompanied President Richard Nixon on his trips to China and Russia.

"Reporters feel just as strongly about their standards and are as dedicated to their ideals as any doctor, lawyer, soldier or statesman," Rather said.

"That is part of the reason why reporters are saddened when paid political propagandists — many of them on the government payroll — attack our motives for their own narrow partisan purposes."

Such propagandists are working in county courthouses, in statehouses and in the White House, he said. Reporters have long recognized them as a fact of life.

"BUT MORE AND more in recent years, the propagandists seem to be succeeding."

These press critics say reporters are the problem, not war, poverty and rascism, the things they report, Rather explained.

"An advisory relationship between reporters and political leaders is, in my judgment, essential. Narrow-mindedness and rancor are not."

Understanding between politicians and journalists would create more public trust in leaders, he said.

"Trust in our leaders is a

serious problem in this country. The prestige of the Presidency, for example, has declined considerably over the past two administrations.

"WHAT THE MIND and ear begs to hear is those in power, including the President, admit serious policy mistakes.

"When was the last time a president, or a secretary of state or defense, admitted a serious policy error?" he asked.

"Until that happens, and happens regularly, reporters will continue to ask tough questions, refuse to take dodging answers and probe for more than just what those in power want known."

Rather's scheduled topic was the impact of the national election. He apologized for speaking on a different topic and did answer questions related to the election.

PRESIDENT NIXON'S landslide election victory was both a result of votes for him and votes against George McGovern, Rather said.

"George McGovern's campaign really never did get off the ground," he said. "He was cast as part of the liberal fringe in the country."

But President Nixon is personally liked by a "large segment of the country." Rather added.

of the country," Rather added.
"His record was in step with the attitude of the country at the time of the election. He probably would have defeated Edmund Muskie or Edward Kennedy."

MUCH OF HOW Nixon is judged in the history books will depend on his handling of domestic policy during his second term, the CBS newsman said.

"Presidents tend to be judged, at least recently, on how they deal with domestic problems, Rather said.

Better relations with Cuba and a trimming of the federal bureaucracy are possibilities during the President's second term, Rather said.

"I think we'll have a deal with North Vietnam," he said about peace prospects. "There is a chance the thing will blow and the war will go on and on, but the odds are that as close as the four sides are now, there will be some sort of deal."

RATHER ALSO commented on the charge that the announcement of a possible peace settlement was politically timed.

"I just won't believe as serious a charge as that until it's proved," he said.

"Any time politicians on both sides are screaming about unfair coverage it is usually an indication that we must be doing something right," Rather said about news coverage of the Watergate affair.

RATHER SAID HE usually doesn't hesitate about broad-casting security leaks.

"I believe in the adage 'publish and be damned.' I'll try to find out if it's true. If I'm convinced it's true, I'll go with it."

An exception would be in a war zone, such as Vietnam where publishing of information could possibly cause loss of life, he said.

"But the history of secrets is that they are frequently secrets only to the American people," he added.

Rather said jailing of reporters for failure to reveal their news sources should be fought in the courts and, if necessary, with legislation.

THIS STRIKES AT the very core of the public's right to know, he said.

Rather also answered the charges of a newspaper columnist who said political conservatives aren't getting fair coverage from the "liberal national news media. media.

(Continued on Page 3).

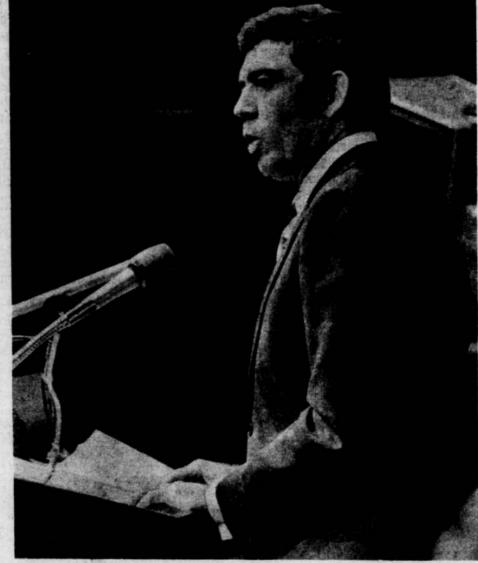


Photo by Tim Janicke

RATHER CONVINCING--Dan Rather, CBS White House correspondent, presents a Landon Lecture Thursday to an overflow crowd in KSU Auditorium.

# By-law remains; —so do senators

By TERRY JACKSON Collegian Reporter

Student Senate took an hour out from its meeting last night to stage a disastrous attempt to impeach four of its members.

Impeachment procedures against Doyle Jeon, graduate school senator; Leigh Kimball, arts and sciences senator; Doug Sebelius, arts and sciences senator; and Levi Strauss, arts and sciences senator, failed miserably.

AFTER ALMOST a half hour of director reports, committee reports and liaison reports, senate began considering constitutional revision. Discussion on the revision committee's proposals was tabled to permit a motion to strike from the old by-laws a section which states any senator missing three meetings will be automatically considered for impeachment unless excused by the senate chairman. The motion failed.

By 7:45 p.m. senate had moved into "new business" and was ready to consider the cases for and against impeachment of Jeon, Kimball, Sebelius and Strauss. Steve Doering, senate chairman, noted Brad Roberts, arts and sciences senator, had added his resignation to those of Diane Barker, arts and sciences senator, and Steve Hoover, architecture senator.

The following 20 minutes were spent determining whether the senators being considered for impeachment should be discussed one at a time or as a group. It was decided that those being discussed should specify which method they preferred. If any one of the four wished to be considered

separately, all would be considered likewise.

After deciding to consider each case separately, senate turned its attention to the number of senators present. There were 33—including the senators being impeached.

Doering noted a vote of 32 in favor of impeachment is necessary to send someone to Tribunal for final trial. Therefore, if all senators present, except the one being considered, were allowed to vote, no more than one of the four could possibly be impeached. For if one was impeached and another considered, only 31 senators present would be eligible to vote.

"WE CAN STILL consider them," Doering said, referring to the four senators, "but it obviously won't do any good."

By 8:30 p.m. senate had considered Jeon's case and voted to allow him to remain a senator. At that time, a motion was made to consider the remaining three offenders as a group, and to vote not to impeach them. It was ruled out of order.

Within ten minutes, the three cases had been discussed and senate had voted against impeachment.

THE WINTER'S first snow was depressing to some, but to others, it was a time to get active.

See feature, page 9.



Staff photo by Sam Green

BIG BLAZE--Firemen watch as flames surround Jerry's Service Station, north of Goodnow Hall. A series of explosions at 1:17 this morning occurred when a gasoline truck was unloading. The truck and two cars were gutted.

# Baton Rouge protest ends in two deaths

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) - Two young black men were killed Thursday on the Southern University campus during a day of protests that began with a student takeover of the administration building and included a fire in the registrar's office.

Raymond Potter, administrator at Earl I. Long Hospital where one of the victims was taken, said a coroner's report showed that the unidentified victim died of a shotgun wound.

AN OFFICIAL denied that any of the estimated 200 police on hand fired any weapons at the students other than tear gas cannisters.

Gov. Edwin Edwards activated a 700-man National Guard battalion soon after the violence but did not immediately order any troops onto the campus. The guardsmen were gathering at an airport about one mile from the campus.

Small groups of students sat and stood around on the campus and a crowd of them watched firemen extinguish a blaze which caused an undetermined amount of damage at the registrat's office about two hours after the confrontation at the administration building.

ACCOUNTS PIECED together by authorities indicated the trouble began when students, who have been demanding a greater voice in college affairs, took over the administration building. Another crowd of students, estimated by police at 2,000 gathered outside the building.

Police ordered the students to move and, according to officials, a tear gas grenade was fired from the crowd at the officers. The students started throwing things and police responded with tear gas.

"Nobody shot one round," Sheriff Al Amiss of East Baton Rouge Parish County told the governor, who rushed to the campus.

"We didn't use anything but tear gas," Amiss said.

IN AN INTERVIEW after the area around the administration building had been cleared, Amiss said, "we heard two pistol shots, shots from a pistol that came from the crowd."

He said of the victims: "It look like they were trampled. Their faces were all swollen."

The violence occurred at about the same time Edwards was telling the State Board of Education in a downtown office building that he was giving up efforts to negotiate with disgruntled students at the campus here and at a branch campus in New Orleans.

All was reported quiet at the New Orleans campus, where students ended a nine-day occupation of the administration building exactly one week ago in an agreement worked out with Edwards.

A GIRL WHO answered the telephone in the office of the president of the Baton Rouge campus during the student takeover of the administration building said as many as 2,000 students had gone to the building to talk to the president.

Association of College Unions—International

COLLEGIAN Eri . Nov. 17, 1972

### CHESS TOURNAMENT

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> **Qualifying Tournament Will Begin NOVEMBER 19, 1972**

> > ENTRY FEE-\$2.00

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> STUDENTS MAY SIGN UP AT THE K-STATE UNION RECREATION DESK.

# 'Sunday Bloody Sunday' questions traditional mores

By JOHN EGER and JAY NELSON is no whole thing. You've got to Collegian Reviewers

"Sunday Bloody Sunday" Union Forum Hall Friday and Saturday 7 and 9:30 p.m.

"Sunday Bloody Sunday" asks the question, what happens to human relationships in a technological cage, one that is hostile to such intrinsic needs? Intimate human contact is no longer viable in such an environment. Paradoxically, the characters are thus freed from traditional guilt only to face loneliness.

#### Collegian Review

Daniel (Peter Finch) and Alex (Glenda Jackson) are sculpted in complex symmetry, while Bob (Murray Head), the central figure, takes form only in relief. Not only do we discover Daniel and Alex through Bob's character, but we also see them chisled against a background of other people minimally drawn, but complex nevertheless.

THEY ARE ALL in love, but this is no menage a trois. Bob is a young artist who needs the love of both Alex and Daniel. Alex and Daniel share Bob, but there is never enough of him for both, nor is one of them enough for Bob.

During a "sleep-in" weekend in the country, Bob and Alex care for the Hodson's five radically liberated children. They are small versions of adult society; not intimated by complexity, they smoke dope and are aware of Bob's sexual anomolies.

Bob spends the weekend trying to make everyone happy, sleeping with Alex, going into London to sleep with Daniel, playing father to the children and husband to

ALTHOUGH DANIEL is both Jewish and gay, his patients evoke oppressive pathos juxtaposed to his own relative happiness and security.

Alex also deals successfully with intimate personal crises, in both her job and with her mother's compromised marriage. "You keep throwing in your hand because you don't have the whole thing," her mother says. "There

make it work."

No one else seems to have the whole thing, or even to know what to do with it if they did. Other marriages (marriage being the societal norm) are presented in tacit comparison to the love triangle. The Hodsons are the mutual friends of Bob, Alex, and Daniel - totally accepting, Shavian Radicals. Their marriage denies traditional marital premises. On the other hand, we witness a typically debilitating marriage at Daniel's party, providing the full range of "connubial bliss."

Personal security is portrayed s fragmented as the society that envelops it. The are all slaves to technological society; the umbilical link between them is the telephone, shown as wires, and gears stimulated only by electronic impulse.

Ironically, it is an uncommunicative device; no one ever reaches anyone by phone and the answering service is a detached God, taking and relaying messages. The jarring dissonance of a ringing telephone is an intrusion into every character's life. It is a subtle metaphor for all technology, as it replaces human contact and intimacy with remote impersonality.

Theatrical and literary techniques in subtle combination have been adapted to a new form of cinematic presentation engendering a new realistic genre, which emphasizes character and conflict while minimizing plot and event.

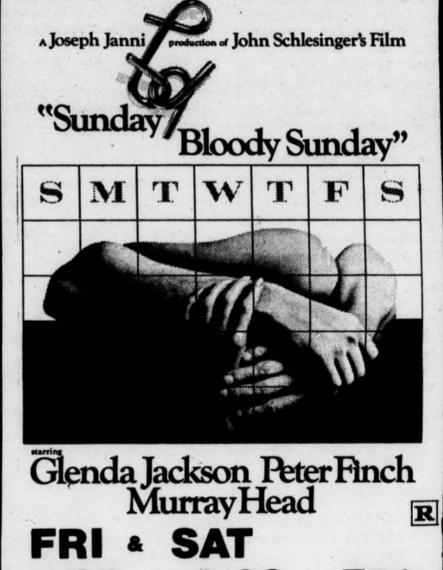
"Sunday Bloody Sunday" bears striking resemblance to a five-act Shakespearian play. Danial and Alex are introduced, counterpointed to other characters, complications arise which unveil more personality, a partial resolution is suggested, rejected and soliloquized.

Bob is satisfied with his dual commitments, but he toys with the idea of going to America to further his career. Daniel wants Bob to travel in Italy with him, Bob wants Alex to either come along to America or live with him in England.

Unexpectedly, Alex rejects Bob, and Bob leaves them both for America, the land of milk and

The film is as symmetrical as the characters are convoluted and frail. Penelope Gilliatt, who wrote the original screen play, and John Schlesinger, who directed it, have left Bob at the center of warm intimacy and balanced Alex and Daniel on the edge of cold impersonality. Both Alex and Daniel have been involved in sterile monogamous contacts, in and out of marriage.

Freed by the technology that has made possible for Bob his guiltless polymorphous sexuality, Daniel and Allex are left with the realization that they too are free, but the tension between contemporary morality and traditional mores makes them lonely. Alex can finally say, "There are times when something is better than nothing, but there must be sometime when nothing is better than something."



Forum Hall

(KSU ID REQ.)



# Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — The United States moved quickly Thursday to arrange negotiations with Cuba to curb the hijacking of airliners, The two countries have not held substantive talks on any matter since they broke relations in 1961.

In an afternoon meeting, Secretary of State William Rogers asked Swiss Ambassador Felix Schnyder to convey to Cuba the United States' desire to push ahead "toward some agreement in the most expeditious and effective manner possible."

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Prime Minister Edward Heath urged Protestants and Roman Catholics on Thursday to make a new start in Northern Ireland by showing extermists of both sides clearly "that the gun and the bomb offer no solution and are totally rejected."

And he warned Protestant extremists that any attempt to set up an independent Northern Ireland would only "bring about a bloodbath" and force Britain to cut off all financial aid to the province.

KANSAS CITY — Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird repeated Thursday he intends to resign in January, but said he has not yet made any future plans.

Laird mentioned in his speech before The Associated Press Managing Editors convention that he had said several times previously he planned to step down after the first of the year.

CRAWFORD, Neb. — Members of the American Indian Movement Thursday vacated a building they seized at Fort Robinson State Park, but claimed a treaty signed in 1868 entitled them to some 316 acres of land the federal government has transferred to the State of Nebraska.

About 50 Indians vacated the former post commander's quarters at the park Thursday after they approved a seven-point plan submitted by a representative of Gov. J.J. Exon. The Indians, including women and children, occupied the building Wednesday night.

MEMPHIS — The bodies of three construction workers were recovered Thursday from a collapsed sewer trench and two others were also presumed dead, rescue officials said.

A fire department spokesman, Lt. M.D. Lee, said: "The men are dead," adding that the bodies appeared to be stacked on top of each other.

Officials tried without success to get an air hose to the victims after they were suddenly buried beneath 25 feet of dirt in Frayser, an area north of Memphis.

# K-State Today

#### Pre-enrollment

Today is the last day for pre-enrollment. Students not pre-enrolling will have to wait until spring semester registration.

#### Federal exam

Federal Service Entrance Examination will be at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in Cardwell 101. All K-State seniors have an opportunity to "walk in."

#### Wildlife film

A wildlife film, "The Vanishing Sea" will be presented at 8 p.m. Saturday in Williams Auditorium. The film is sponsored by the Manhattan Audubon Society.

The film deals with the Great Salt Lake and how the lake wildlife lives much the same as it did before men came.

#### Thornton concert

Tom Thornton will be performing in the Catskeller at 8 tonight and Saturday night.

Tickets are \$1 and can be purchased at the door.

#### Free concert

There will be a free concert by the Collegiate Chorale and Concert Choir at 4 p.m. Sunday in Danforth Chapel Auditorium.

# Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

#### TODAY

COLLEGE LIFE meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theater. Wendel Deyo of the Athletes in Action staff will speak.

FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in ATO Lobby. G. Footche will speak on "Scripture

PROFESSIONAL FOODS CLUB members wanting to visit Irwin Army Hospital Nov. 30 must sign up in Justin lobby.

FORESTRY CLUB meets at 8 p.m. behind Waters Hall to cut and deliver firewood.

#### SUNDAY

HANDICAPPED CHILDREN'S thanksgiving party from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Union Ballroom K. Sponsored by the Student Council for Exceptional Children.

10-MILE WALK FOR THE HUNGRY begins at 2 p.m. at the Union south entrance. A CROP project sponsored by the K-State United Ministries for Higher Education. Call 539-4281 for information.

SIMS meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

K-LAIRES square dance at 7:30 p.m. in Union Ballrooms K-S.

NEWMAN CLUB meets at 5 p.m. in Newman

Center for a supper. Everyone welcome ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 2 p.m. in front of Union for bulletin board clean-up. SPORTS CAR CLUB meets at 10 a.m. for practice before autocross. Timed runs at 6

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 5:45 p.m. in Union 205 C for coat check. WILDLIFE SOCIETY meets at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221 to discuss jobs last summer.

### Closed classes

These are the closed classes as of 4 p.m.	375, 261-377, 261-380, 261-470, 261-615, 261-621, 269-
Thursday: 005-412, 010-400, 010-431, 015-270, 030-	325, 269-621, 269-699, 269-757, 273-111, 273-350, 273-
211, 040-130, 040-140, 040-200, 045-100, 045-651, 104-	405, 273-415, 273-420, 273-435, 273-465, 273-560, 273-
207, 105-413, 106-210, 106-680, 107-309, 107-610, 107-	580, 277-260, 277-410, 277-450, 277-460, 277-510, 277-
653, 110-100, 209-100, 209-170, 209-190, 209-196, 209-	531, 277-540, 277-565, 277-660, 277-710, 277-760, 278-
205, 209-222, 209-224, 209-230, 209-260, 209-265, 209-	201, 278-430, 278-630, 278-650, 281-105, 281-360, 281-
270, 209-290, 209-446, 209-565, 209-630, 211-120, 211-	608, 281-618, 283-213, 283-371, 283-632, 283-643, 283-
422, 215-204, 215-215, 215-222, 215-303, 215-425, 215-	646, 284-250, 285-341, 286-C15, 289-306, 289-316, 289-
450, 215-512, 215-530, 215-531, 261-158, 215-660, 221-	320, 289-330, 289-335, 289-400, 289-455, 289-615, 289-
271, 221-431, 221-432, 225-399, 225-410, 225-420, 225-	617, 289-626, 289-635, 289-720, 290-132, 290-152, 290-
430, 225-631, 229-200, 229-230, 229-240, 229-270, 229-	225, 290-661, 290-677, 290-685, 305-301, 305-312, 305-
470, 229-560, 229-655, 234-105, 234-120, 234-310, 235-	426, 305-431, 305-451, 305-512, 305-540, 405-607, 405-
750, 241-101, 241-251, 241-457, 241-461, 241-618, 241-	608, 405-609, 405-627, 506-251, 506-300, 506-330, 506-
643, 241-744, 245-400, 253-399, 257-405, 259-165, 259-	352, 506-451, :525-214, 560-651, 610-395, 610-610, 610-
221, 259-400, 261-005, 261-006, 261-007, 261-014, 261-	615, 610-730, 611-240, 611-340, 611-345, 611-645, 611-
016, 261-025, 261-027, 261-031, 261-035, 261-039, 261-	750, 620-326, 620-340, 620-360, 620-361, 620-375, 620-
041, 261-044, 261-047, 261-049, 261-050, 261-058, 261-	395, 620-470, 620-471, 620-475, 620-660, 620-675, 620-
125, 261-129, 261-131, 261-135, 261-139, 261-144, 261-	780, 620-830, 620-861, 640-300, 640-303, 640-410, 640-
149, 261-150, 261-230, 261-290, 261-341, 261-366, 261-	601, 640-602, 640-603. 610,210, 620-250.

### \* Rather

(Continued from Front Page).

"Who can say with a certainty anymore who is conservative and who is liberal?" he asked.

"And even if those labels did mean anything, nobody at CBS News, in my experience, ever asks or gives the slightest sign of caring what a reporter's political views are," Rather added.

THE COLUMNIST ALSO used a "weak argument" about advocacy journalism growing out of the campus unrest of the 1960s taking over and causing biased reporting, he said.

"Name a leader of a major campus movement who is now employed in network television. This particular columnist singles out Walter Cronkite. Walter Cronkite a product of campus unrest?" he quipped.

"The charge of liberal bias in television news in untrue, and so is the myth that television itself is one of the great evils of our society," Rather pointed out.

THERE HAVE ALSO been charges that television has too much violence and too little substance, Rather said.

"Quality has increased, not decreased. Action remains popular on television because it remains popular with the people."

Hours of coverage on political conventions, elections, war and discussion of racism are evidence "there has been no shortage of substance" on television, he pointed out.

"Television, on balance, has served not as a wounder, but a healer — not as a divider, but a unifier," he said.

"TV's power compared to its youth can be frightening. But — as with lightning and fire - it can be, it has been and is being channeled for more good than evil."



Christmas Week is coming.

**425 Poyntz** 

IT HAS A NICE RING TO IT

Keepsake

**An Editorial Comment** 

# Let the living live in peace

By SANDI LINVILLE Collegian Reporter Memories of murder linger with us as the America media rehash details of an event that happened more than a decade ago.

On November 15, 1959, two men shot to death four members of a small-town Kansas family and thirteen years later, these two men have been immortalized with a book and a movie and still occupy space in television and newspaper stories.

NOT ONLY have I recently read a feature story on whether or not that small town had returned to normalcy, but the movie is being rerun on television and the local late news made sure this bizarre crime wasn't forgotten by flashing mug shots of the two killers on the screen.

What kind of morbid curiosity prompts this behavior? Why must this incident be publicized over and over, haunting the persons deeply involved and not allowing their wounds to heal.

Surely we haven't lost all respect for the privacy of pain and sorrow. Do we constantly have to bring persons connected with a tragedy into public light?

Not only were these persons subjected to curiosity-seekers and uncomfortable questions then, but they are disturbed again by other persons wanting to know where they are and what they are doing now.

THE FEATURE story makes note of the lack of excitement in this town. If this is so, why the extra effort to travel the distance to find out what it happening there.

In interviews with several townspeople, it is apparent that they wish the subject to be forgotten. They didn't want the publicity then and they don't want it now. Whether or not this publicity was the cause of some improvements in the town's condition is irrelevant and uncertain.

Yes, four persons died thirteen years ago. And while they will be remembered, let the crime be forgotten. And let the living rest in peace.

# Kansas State Collegian Friday, November 17, 1972

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dale goter

# Sign that check! Pow! Win! Win!

Last Saturday, Iowa State football coach Johnny Majors added a new dimension to the discussion concerning university support for athletic programs.

A member of te ISU Athletic Council, Professor Don Hadwiger, had stated on Friday that he did not want ISU to put too much emphasis on its football program. After Iowa State had played the powerful Nebraska team to a tie the following day, Majors responded to the political science professor's comment by saying, "I wish he was right here so I could punch him in the mouth."

The Iowa State University Council voted Tuesday to censure Majors for his comment, claiming that his remarks tended to inhibit "free and open expression of opinion within the university community."

THE LEVEL at which Majors chose to argue the point demonstrates the weakness of his position. One would think that an individual as involved in the program as Majors could have come up with a more cogent response. Or could he?

Majors spoke as an individual, of course, but in judging his actions one should remember that he is a football coach inthe Big Eight and the environment in which he operates bears many resemblances to the situation at K-State. His feelings undoubtedly are shared by those in other Big Eight athletic departments.

The main ambition of a football coach is to win games and there can be no compromise to that goal. If his team wins, the tremendous cost of the program is immediately justified. However, if the team loses, the argument is simply put off until the team wins.

Majors' comment was partially inspired by the fact that his team had done well that day. However, no one would have expected him to offer his face to the punches of the professor had the team lost badly.

THE GOAL of having a winning team is always kept in sight no matter what the cost of reaching it. K-State is the worst team in the conference this year, but will that fact prompt a de-emphasis of the football program? Not a chance. After all, we gonna win. Maybe not this year, or the next, or five years from now, but we gonna win sometime so just keep signing the black check, sucker.

But is it any more valuable to have a winning team than to have a loser like the Wildcats? I doubt it. Those who say it is undoubtedly will point to the alumni contributions that result from the publicity of a powerful football team. But does an alumni contribute money for classrooms based on



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ZACHARY!

the football team's record? Is it reasonable to suggest there would be no alumni funds at all if there was no football team? Of course not.

The sad part of this situation is the increasing commitment of the University to its athletic program. Vince Gibson will undoubtedly ask for more scholarship funds, more equipment and a continuing spiral of financial aid from the University, And he will get it, regardless of past performance. For as Johnny Majors noted last Saturday, Big Eight football is big-time football. The commitment has been made and there is no turning back.

THE ONLY hope for a switch in emphasis from athletics to education is for the costbenefit gap of the athletic department to become unbearable. Perhaps some day we will walk through crumbling classrooms to the plush facilities of a bankrupt athletic department and think back to the irresponsible arguments that prevented a rational evaluation of the role of atheltics in higher education.

Recalling the days of Purple Power and Vince Gibson, we might be tempted to say, "I wish he was right here so I could punch him in the mouth."

# Collegian letter policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be signed and title or classification, major and telephone number must be given.

Letters should be no more than 300 words in length and must be in the Collegian office no later than noon the day before publication.

Letters will be selected for publication at the editor's discretion.

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555

> By NANCY BERRY **Snafu Editor**

Dear Snafu Editor:

Why is it that some graduate teaching assistants and graduate research assistants are listed in the faculty and staff section of the student directory and some aren't? Why are some left out?

Each departmental secretary sends a list of faculty to Student Publications for the faculty-staff section of the directory. If the secretary doesn't include the GTAs and GRAs, they are left out of the faculty section, but are listed in the student section. All GTAs and GRAs are listed in the student section regardless of possible listing in the faculty section.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am working on a project on the new revenue sharing program in Manhattan. Who should I go to see for information.

The city clerk has some information about the guidelines of the new program, but the city commission has not yet decided what the money will be spent on. You might talk to one of the city commissioners. Two are connected with the University. Try Robert Linder in history or Jim Akin in the Career Planning and Placement Center.

Dear Snafu Editor:

My roommate tells me that a night or two ago he watched a news broadcast on some television station — he can't remember which one - and saw Wade Stinson announcing his resignation as athletic director at KU. I had not heard about this and none of my other friends had either. Is this true?

Yes.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I was wondering what the University does about graduating seniors and correspondence. I plan to graduate in December and plan to leave several days after graduation for a month or two of vacation with a friend in Hawaii. I know what my address will be. Can I get the University to forward my mail such as grades, diploma, etc. to this address?

Yes, at admissions and records there are forms December grads may fill out leaving a forwarding address.

Dear Snafu Editor:

What gives? I have two basketball schedules and they do not agree on the dates of two games. The schedule in the K-State Campus Personal Directory says the Iowa State game is here on Feb. 5 and and that the KU game is here on Feb. 12. The basketball schedule I picked up in the Union lists the dates as Feb. 6 and 13, respectively. Which one is correct?

The latter. The games originally were scheduled for Feb. 5 and 12, but were

# readers respond

Dear Snafu Editor:

The K-Laires dance at 7:30 p.m. every Sunday in Union Ballroom K and anyone with some dancing experience can come. Call Ken or Bill at 776-7823 for information. There are only two more sessions this semester.

K.B.









# Prospective donor irritated

Editor

Last week's bloodmobile drive exceeded its goal and I am sure we all rejoice. I, however, might have a bit more cause to rejoice had I been able to make a donation, too.

After hearing President Mc-Cain's announcement concerning the drive read in class, I called to make an appointment. While the announcement had said they would be taking donations until 3:30, the girl on the phone said the latest they would take appointments was 2:15.

I made an appointment even

though it meant taking off from work an hour early. Since the whole thing was to take an hour, I planned to take care of some business afterwards. When I got there at the appointed time on Friday afternoon, the place was filled with countless people waiting to be bled.

The receptionists were turning away walk-ins. They said they would take me since I had an appointment. However, they said I would have to wait two or three hours before they could get to me. Since I could not wait that long, I left

They had exceeded their goal and we all are happy about that. However, I have lost an hour's work trying to keep an appointment which should never have been made in the first place since they seemed to have no intention of keeping it. Their policy seems to have been to take casual walk-ins in preference to people who had the foresight and consideration to make an appointment. It would seem to me that an appointment, once made, should be honored.

Christopher Banner Special student

# Letter shows bigotry

Editor:

The following letter is regarding Art Pelletier's letter of Nov. 13.

Dear Art:

Thank you for putting into words (and oh, so beautifully) what so many of we Americans feel about the overpublicized rise of the now defunct (thank God) George McGovern and his communistinspired followers.

As true Americans, we all must be thankful that some of ol' Joe's (Joe McCarthy, may he rest in peace) proteges like the President survived the onslaught of commie radicalism of the late 50s and 60s. The moral degradations and irreverences have become too much and it's high time we stopped them

The ideas of women's equal rights, integrating our kids in with them niggers, giving rights to those loud-mouthed kids (remember how Dick called students "bums" right after our glorious National Guard got four of 'em at Kent State?) and the disrespect for elders all must stop now. Don't these kids appreciate the protection and freedom this country offers them? I mean, in just how many countries do big businesses have the opportunity to control governments except in our free enterprise system? And just where else are you guaranteed a complete seclusion from other nasty idealogues like that red communism,

socialims, Maoism and the like? They should appreciate this protection instead of trying to give such obviously commie-inspired labels like witch suppression, wire-tapping and the like.

EVERYONE KNOWS that America is the most freedom-loving nation in the world — you only have to obey the laws.

Anyway, you commie loudmouths, (or more, I would borrow your catchy phrase, Art, of "puppets") you've had your little fling. This is a free country, but you lost. By taking part in our free election you theoretically agreed to abide by the outcome and so you'd just better wake up and come on over to the side of a winner. Either that or you can (again, your phrases, Art, are just too catchy) just "crawl back into your caves."

With no intent against you, Art, I'm afraid your words give a vivid picture of the bigotry of America. To my friends who are apprehensively planning for four more years in a cave, you are not alone. Others also are becoming ill at this type of attitude and those in these so-called caves will stay only so long. To the rest of our "lone Americans," when these people in their caves get just so much, I hope your awakening isn't too rude.

Owen Wrigley Intercollegiate Honors president

# Christianity: a man-God relationship

Editor:

Re: "Missionaries see Christ as guide," Nov. 13.

I have written this letter to understand what was being said. So, in my confusion I have tried to put together what I found on various points that I did not find you clear on. Part of my confusion was also on why you didn't sign the letter, but I trust in God for that reason.

You said that "it didn't ring deep enough that 'Jesus is the answer' and that all we need is a personal relationship with Him." That leaves me wondering how extensive your relationship with Christ is. Christ told us, "These things I have spoken to you, while I am still with you. But the Counselor, the Holy Spirit, whom the Father will send in my name, He will teach you all things and bring to your remembrance all that I have said to you. Peace I leave you; My peace I give to you; not as the world gives do I give to you. . . . " Without that inner peace ourselves, how can we possibly even show it to someone else. That peace is "given," not acquired.

I FIND ONE of the hardest things in being a Christian is to die out to myself and the crowd while letting Christ rule my life. It's not because He doesn't speak. On the contrary, because my will doesn't always coincide with His. Often we get in such a hurry that we cut God right out of it. We must be willing to wait for God's direction instead of doing the directing

Yes, Christianity does tend to keep one believing in Christianity because if one is seeking to know God in that personal way, he will find it in Christ Jesus. It is in this relationship that one will find the mind of God. An introduction to Christ is only the beginning. You must spend time with Him to get to know Him. The scriptures tell us that Jesus said, "If God were your Father, you would love me, for I proceeded and came forth from God; I came not of my own accord, but He sent me." Christ told us to pray "Our Father." He did not say to pray to Himself, but to ask in His name. It is through Christ that we are brought close to God.

God Assigns each of us, who are willing to accept it, a job here on earth. I feel we, especially me, too often forget the various ways that our Lord works. Some people are assigned the duty of bringing people to God through Jesus Christ, others to work with healing the injustices of this world, but we must keep God first.

WHERE ARE our priorities, serving God or serving man? No, they don't have to conflict, but when man comes before God I think we are in trouble. I agree it is through Christ we have the

strength to recognize our sin and the world as it exists. It is also only through Him we can effect a change, in ourselves and in the world, that is maximumly good.

Christianity is not reading the Bible, going to church, telling people about Jesus Christ, working against injustice, doing all of the outwardly righteous things or writing to the Collegian. It is that personal relationship with God through the power of Jesus Christ. The rest of those things are just things that can and more often than not will follow from that relationship.

Ron Newlin Senior in sociology

# Thank you

Editor

In response to "Student finds Christ; acquires inner peace," Nov. 9, praise the Lord for your column. God bless you, Gail Gregg.

Sophomore in fashion design

# Heard of everything?

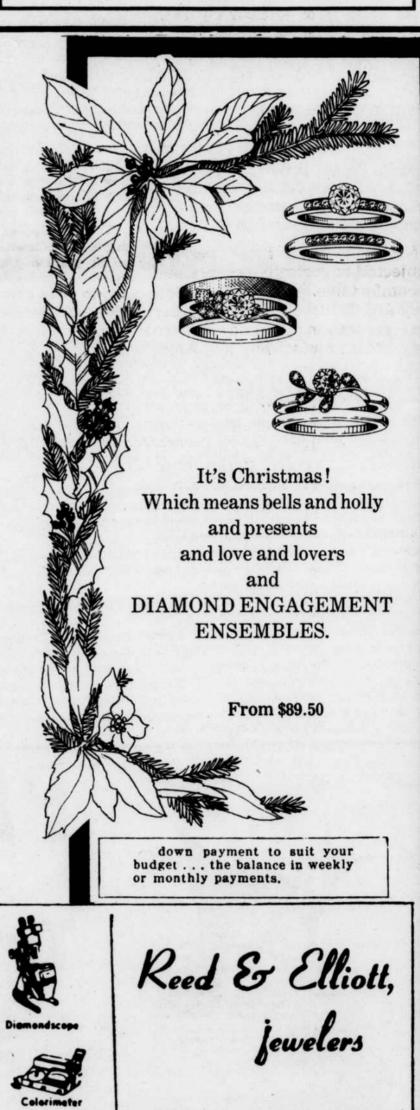
COPELAND (AP) — People who think they've heard of everything should consider the cat at Copeland who acts more like a sheep dog than a feline — and does its work on chickens.

The cat strayed onto the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Young last year and took up residence in the chicken house.

Its attachment to the hens grew to the point that it began eating chicken feed and started standing watch on the chickens.

Now, every time Mrs. Young lets the chickens out of their pen to forage in the grass, the cat jumps at them until they're in a line, then herds them back into the pen.





Diamond Specialists

Wareham Theatre Bldg.

# Home atmosphere of abused children Interlude Trio is focus of social welfare workers

Collegian Reporter

Randy isn't crying, though he would if he were conscious. His body is bruised, and he's suffering from subdura bleeding. That means Randy's brain is bleeding.

His parents have brought him to a Manhattan hospital emergency ward. The doctors are told he fell from a sofa, but they know better. They turn Randy's case over to the social welfare office.

RANDY IS nine months old and permanently blind. His parents love him, but they've beaten him nearly to death.

Randy is a typical child abuse case. Ms. Jan Waide, Manhattan social worker, has dealt with 18 such cases since July in the

Manhattan-Junction City area. "Child abuse happens in all strats of the society," Ms. Waide said, "but sometimes it's not reported in all stratas so most people think it's just in lower class

Ms. Waide said she has not dealt with any lower-income child abuse cases near Manhattan. Child neglect, however, another form of child mistreatment, is usually found in lower income families.

"CHILD abuse is generally an act of commission on the part of parents which results in injuries to the children," Ms. Waide said, "whereas neglect is an act of omission or a failure to meet the needs of children by parents."

She said neglect is a failure ot

Debate team

to compete

in Washington

The K-State debate teams will

participate in their first national

tournament during Thanksgiving

break. The teams will travel Monday to Georgetown University

in Washington D.C. for the meet.

Georgetown will be Ed Schiappa, freshman in pre-secondary

education, Ed Perry, freshman in

chemistry, Glen Fina, freshman in pre-law and Danny Martin,

senior in economics. Brian

Vazquez, junior in general, will

The debate squad will par-

ticipate in a tournament at

Wichita State this weekend before

leaving for Washington, D.C.

act as alternate.

Representing K-State at

provide adequate food, clothing, supervision, love or encouragement. Parents usually neglect their children because they were neglected as children.

"Abuse generally arises out of parents' emotional problems," Ms. Waide said. "It's due to this that they strike at the

"Maybe the marriage isn't too good and the wife can't beat up her husband, so she beats the

"IF THE child slams the door." she continued, "it may cause the parent to beat him on a certain day. The child may have always slammed the door, but the parent reacts differently to it."

Child abuse and neglect cases are often difficult to track down because teachers or doctors may be reluctant to inform the welfare office.

Once an abuse or neglect case in known, the social welfare agency offers their services to the families in order to change the home environment so it is safe for the child.

"If the child is in immediate danger, we will go to court to got temporary custody of the child," Ms. Waide said, "and we'll put him in a foster home. Then we will continue to work with the family in hopes that the child an return."

If there is any hope of change, the child can be eventually returned to his home, she said.

MS. WAIDE talked about the first reaction of the parents to a child abuse charge.

"Generally they'll describe to you an accident that happened," she said. "It's very difficult to prove that abuse was intended."

It is more important for abusing parents to admit emotional problems they have in the home than it is to admit they abused their child.

"If we can gain their confidence and get them to understand that we're not so concerned with who did it," Ms. Waide said, "but to overcome problems existing in the family - then we can gain the cooperation of the parents.

"BUT IF THE family never admits there are any problems," she continued, "there probably will be no change."

Ms. Waide said abusing parents usually give their child adequate love and physical needs.

"However, the parent actually intends to harm the child. They can't help themselves. They intend to hurt that child because they hurt so badly themselves inside. They've lost their control. Afterwards they may be very

**Appearing This** Weekend **November 17 & 18** at THE ROGUE'S INN

The Rogue's Inn

10 P.M. TO 2 A.M.

a private club

# LEVI'S ORIGINAL WESTERN **JACKET**

guilty and remorseful, but they

Ms. Waide said a real difficulty

"Children still love their

parents," she said. "Many times

they will be very fearful. We try to

help them overcome this and to

exists in trying to help the abused

can't admit it to anyone."

child adjust emotionally.

learn to trust again."

Levi's Authenic, shaped to fit jacket in Pre-Shrunk, Blue Denim.

Match up with a pair of Levis Blue Jeans, it's a great look at reasonable cost.



# Rioting prisoners gain short control

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - Three guards were severely beaten by 16 rioting prisoners who took control of the maximum security block at the State Correctional Institution in nearby Graterford Thursday, state police said. Authorities regained control of the facility after three hours.

The trouble at the 2,000 inmate facility began shortly after 8:30 a.m. when the 16 prisoners started fighting, then turned on the three guards and beat them, state police said.

THERE WAS NO indication how the violence was quelled. A spokesman for the state police said demands were made on the warden, but they were not immediately disclosed.

Some mattresses were set on fire druing the rioting, filling corridors with thick smoke. Seven inmates suffered smoke inhalation and two were taken to the Pottstown Hospital, about six miles away, for treatment. Others were treated in the prison infirmary, as were the beaten

State Police Commissioner Rocco Urella flew to the facility and, at the request of Warden Robert L. Johnson, ordered 60 troopers to the prison.

JOHNSON SAID inmates had taken cell block keys from the injured guards. Earlier he said the trouble broke out between two inmate groups,

squabbling over religious differences.

Some of those involved were reported to have knives.

The maximum security block of the prison has about 60 cells and the 37 men held there were described as hardened prisoners who have breached regulations and are unable to get along with the other inmates.

# PANCAKE HOUSE

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> THE HUNGRY WILDCAT

We are trying to make the HUNGRY WILDCAT a more enjoyable place for you.

PINTO PROJECT — Students and faculty advisers look over the Skaggs Pinto that will be used in a marketing research project.

# Ford lends car for Pinto Project

K-State is one of 87 universities to compete for a \$5,000 prize in the Ford Division third annual "Pinto Project for the Academic Community" program.

Under this program, Ford Division lends a Pinto to each of the participating schools. Ford also provides information on the Pinto and small car market.

"We do research which is designed to let us learn more about how consumers buy cars and to develop a marketing program," Thomas Brown, faculty adviser for the program, said.

Brown said anyone in the College of Business Administration is invited to participate in the program, but most of the participants come from two consumer behavior classes and a marketing strategy class.

# **U.S.** bombers devastate war supplies

SAIGON (AP) - U.S. B52 bombers ranged to within 10 miles of the 20th parallel restriction line Thursday night to attack war stockpiles in deepening raids over North Vietnam.

The U.S. Command said Friday that the raids, 25 miles west of the port of Thanh Hoa, were the deepest strikes by B52 bombers since last April. They were six miles southwest of the Bai Thuong air base, which had come under attacks earlier this week by smaller tactical fighter-bombers.

About nine B52s, each carrying up to 30 tons of explosives, took part in the strikes west of Thanh Hoa and 11 miles south of Vinh.

RADIO HANOI claimed North Vietnamese gunners shot down four U.S. planes - one A7 and three F4s - on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. It did not mention the fate of the pilots.

The U.S. Command said it had no plane losses to report. The command has a policy of withholding announcement of downed planes if search and rescue operations are under way.

While U.S. planes kept up the intensive bombing of supply routes, along which fresh Communist war material reportedly is flowing to the Indochina battlefronts, fighting flared along South Vietnam's northern frontier and north of Saigon.

"THIS PROGRAM helps the students get a better idea of what is involved with research. It also gives them a chance to apply what they have learned in consumer behavior and research classes and see if it really works," Brown continued.

The program will continue through May 1973, when a paper containing the research findings will be submitted.

Youthmark, Inc. of New York City serves as program administrator.

The school judged to have the best product nationally is awarded the \$5,000 prize. Five regional prizes of \$1,000 are also awarded.

The awards are made on the basis of excellence of the individual projects. Winners are selected by an independent panel of judges.

# Group urges government to regulate experiments

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) - The government was urged Thursday by a major scientific organization to further tighten its regulations on human guinea pig experimentation — so as to avoid such things as "a repetition of experiences of the Tuskegee study" concerning syphilis in Alabama blacks.

The American Public Health Association did so in adopting a resolution largely motivated by the recent disclosure, through an Associated Press story, of the details and aftermath of a U.S. Public Health Service experiment among syphilitic male Negroes in Tuskegee. Ala., begun some 40 years ago.

A KEY DISCLOSURE was that penicillin was not given to the patients long after that wonder drug became available as a cure for syphilis.

The AP story triggered a full-scale investigation by the federal Health and Welfare Department, which recently ordered the experiment officially terminated. But the investigation still is in progress.

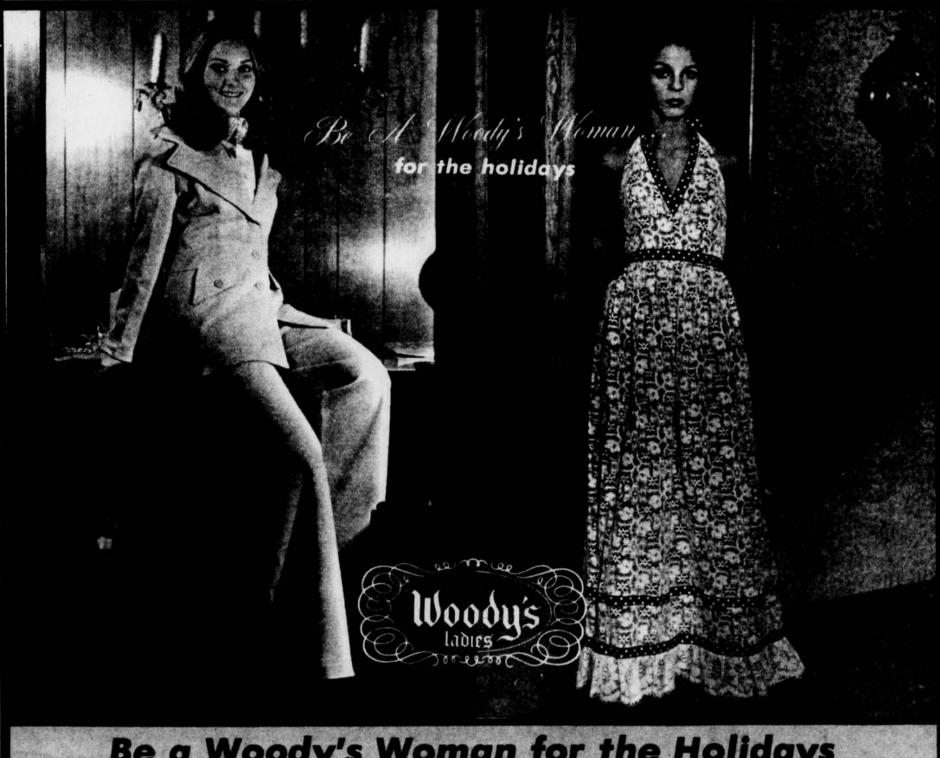


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# And visions of summertime..

By GERALD HAY Collegian Reporter

"Perhaps what most moves us in the winter is some reminiscence of far-off summer. How we leap by the side of the open brooks! What a beauty in the open brooks! What life!... The cold is merely superficial; it is summer still at the core, far, far, within.."

—Henry David Thoreau.

I don't know about Thoreau's core, but my core is cold — superficial or not. If he tried to leap into his open brooks yesterday, he would definitely have had problems. But I do agree that far-off summer is evidenced. Boy, it's really far-off!

It isn't so much the cold or snow. One can always survive the zero months by crawling under the covers at the first flurry of snow and staying in bed until the latter part of March. No, it's the whole structure of winter which leaves me amiss.

SNOW IS BAD enough without getting it down my neck from those short scamps to and from classes while being blasted by snow flinging trees or some weirdo snowballing everyone in sight.

Why break my leg at 40 degrees below when I can stay home and break it? You die-hards are welcome to your chilblains, frostbitten ears and post-nasal drips. I'll take my ice in some booze.

My theory is that this winter mania is the work of a gigantic secret lobby sponsored by the makers of crutches, splints, wheelchairs and pulleys for traction cases.

Strong support of this conspiracy is given by the Liniment Compounders League and the National Association of Morticians who pay their overhead each year by renting their hearses as emergency ambulances for each icy spot where students gather.

THE PLOT is aided and abetted by oil companies, tire-chain manufacturers and the producers of antifreeze. All of them join in the annual sucker song: "Come and enjoy winter's wonders."

Let's face it. All these dithyrambs about nature's ermine blanket are written by poets to earn enough money so they can head south.

A countryside covered with shapeless mounds of white has all the charms of an unmade bed. Give me an honest sound of rain drumming on the roof, rather than the sneaky silence of a snowstorm scattering its poisonous fallout over the landscape.

Do I hear the folly tinkle of sleigh-bells? No, it's the telephone ringing because my next-door neighbor's car is stuck and he wants me to help push him out.

ANYWAY, what's so romantic about cold weather, when you come right down to it?

It's far more pleasant to view a woman in a bikini than to contemplate one bundled in a fleecelined parka and four layers of sweaters.

If you lean forward to kiss someone, a spark of static electricity leaps nose-to-nose and makes your eyes water.

How can you talk to someone whose features are frozen so stiff that they can't move their lips to tell you to go to hell?

Sometimes, I wonder why spring is called the silly season.

TO MY WAY of thinking, there's nothing more absurd that a student decked out in wintry garb, his glasses fogged, his toes blued and numbed, trying to make his way to class encumbered by his enormous pair of Li'l Abner snow boots.

His jaw is grimly set as he wobbles and slithers over the icy crust, his knees bent as though he had an abdominal cramp in anticipation of falling. And in the end he does fall.

Snow splathered backside, sore back, "gush-gushing" boots filled with slush and misty curses fill the air when this tattered snow viking reaches his class only to find that it's not being held.

As for me, wintry romanticists can have their fling, I'm through with snow's glories. Robert Frost can stop by woods on a snowy evening if he wants to, but I have miles to go before I sleep — and they all head south.

### **BUSINESS STUDENTS**

Positions available on Business

Administration Council. Pick up applications in Dean's Office, Calvin Hall.

Interviews will be held
Tuesday, Nov. 28, 1972 at 6:30 p.m.
in Room 206C of the Union.

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REX'S TIRES

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# KU gay lib case now in circuit court

DENVER (AP) - Arguing that lives of homosexuals have been made a "living hell' because of general ignorance, civil liberties attorney William Kunstler urged Thursday that the U.S. 10th Circuit Court of Appeals order the University of Kansas to formally recognize the Lawrence Gay Liberation Front as a campus organization for the purpose of educating the public.

The Appeals Court took the case under advisement.

THE ORGANIZATION was denied recognition in September 1970 by former KU Chancellor Laurence Chalmers who said he did not believe student activity funds should be allocated either to support or to oppose the sexual proclivities of students.

The Lawrence Gay Liberation Front appealed Chalmers' decision to U.S. District Court in Topeka, arguing their group was formed to educate the people of Kansas about homosexuality, and as an educational group, the front is entitled to full university recognition, their attorneys argued.

Under KU regulations, any student organization is entitled to recognition if its purpose is to promote political, educational, religious, economic or social activities.

Failure to be recognized as a campus organization precludes a group from applying for student activity funds. Also, it may not reserve a meeting room in the university's student union more than seven days before any meeting. A recognized group may reserve a room as far ahead as they wish.

AS A RESULT, attorneys for Gay Liberation contended the group was denied its first amendment rights to freedom of speech.

U.S. District Judge George Templar denied the appeal, concurring with attorneys for the state that there was no actual abridgement of constitutional rights.

Kunstler argued Thursday the denial of rights is relative. He said there were some 150 recognized organizations on the campus and that Gay Liberation is the first organization in five years to be denied recognition.

Chalmers' reason for denial of recognition, Kunstler said, is not among the requirements set by the university for recognition. Consequently, he said, the university has discriminated against homosexuals by prohibiting them the rights to

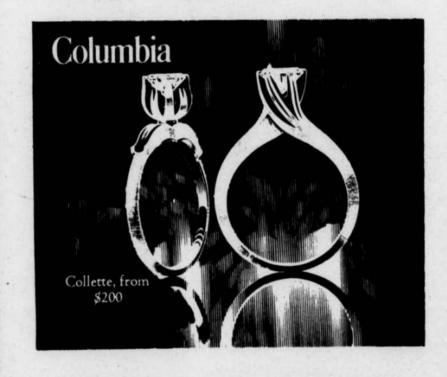
speech and assembly granted to other groups.

KUNSTLER told the panel:

"I'm very upset by this case. There is no chance for arguments.
.. no one can sit on either side of this bench and say this is not a violation of first amendment freedoms... This is a classic prior restraint and I think you judges ought to reverse Judge Templar's decision from the bench."

Despite Kunstler's urging for a decision Thursday, no decision is expected for at least 30 days.

# Own the prettiest ring finger in town.



"The Friendly Store with the Sliding Door"

# **GERALD'S JEWELERS**

**419 POYNTZ** 

The Ringleaders of Manhattan



Snow covered the campus for the first time Wednesday night. The white powder left

many beautiful scenes for the early morning



Residents of Clovia build the first snowman of the year during the snowfall.

# First snowfall a glistening wet wonderland



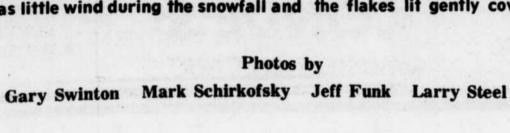
Man and animal alike, this time a rabbit, track through the snow.



The first snowfall of the year creates enthusiasm among the students for a snowball fight.



There was little wind during the snowfall and the flakes lit gently covering the trees and ground.





Swinging from a tire may not always be the best place to be during a snowball fight.

# Press Box

By RICK DEAN Sports Editor

K-State's football team and fans will get a much-needed break this Saturday afternoon as the football season mercifully closes for the Wildcats. Unfortunately, we have to go through another three hours of sheer hell before we can get relief.

Bob Devaney's Cornhuskers will be so fired up after last week's tie to Iowa State that only a person with suicidal tendencies would want to get in their way. But that's the job assigned to lucky 'ol K-State, and I really don't think Vince Gibson and the team will look forward to the job. Instead, I would suggest they look beyond it, like maybe to next year, or more recently, to basketball season.

THE CATS have enough injury problems alone to account for a slaughter by any team, but a fired-up Big Red team can only compound the situation. The Cats already resemble the walking dead; maybe it would be more appropriate if trainer Porky Morgan lead the hobbling players onto the field. The team's physical condition is so bad that rumor has it WIBW will show a re-run of Medical Center in place of "The Vince Gibson Show." Oh well, one re-run's as bad as another.

The Wildcat fans have been through quite alot with this year's team, too, so the end of the season will be a relief for them as well. The smart fan has already sold his Nebraska ticket, but still a few will make the pilgramage into the land of the Big Red. For those unfortunates making the trip, I would offer a few rather practical

suggestions.

First, leave your purple at home. There's a time and a place for it but that place won't be in Lincoln on Saturday. Why? Well, maybe you don't know it, but those people are positively crazy up there, and they think that anyone not wearing red is some kind of communist. Or worse yet, they'll think he's a K-Stater. And that makes 'em fighting mad. So please, save your purple for next year when you'll have something to cheer about, and save yourself in the process.

ANOTHER THING—try to be as unnoticable as possible, as those wildmen will be looking for revenge after the less than polite way they were treated last year here in Manhattan. Remember the letter to the Collegian that said "We don't appreciate the garbage that was tossed at us in KSU Stadium" and implied "wait till we get you in Memorial Stadium."

It's enough of a veiled threat to make even the most avid K-State rooter think before he yells "Eat 'Em Up, KSU." I think you will be more accepted in Lincoln if the cheer is "Red Rover, Red Rover, send Glover right over." I mean, it's bound to happen anyway, why pretend it won't?

Speaking of Rich Glover, Devaney once noted that he would have trouble deciding whether to give the Heisman Trophy to him or to Johnny Rodgers. One area sport-scaster has the solution. He says they should give the trophy to Glover and let Rodgers steal it.

AND SPEAKING of Rodgers, coaches around the country have been trying to develop ways to stop the Red flash. I think I've a solution. Why not put Johnny's parole officer on the goal line or maybe put a squadron of motorcycle cops in the end zone. Anything's worth a try.

I expect to find the Cornhusker fans throwing oranges on the field once they know the game is clinched. This could come sometime before the K-State team gets off the bus. Throwing oranges is very appropriate for Nebraska, just as throwing toilet paper is appropriate for K-State.

But just one more reminder for all K-State fans, whether you travel to Lincoln or not. Remember, that it's only a game, and that it should be treated as such. Our fine school will not be judged on the performance of our football team. These guys have fought hard throughout the season, but have run into some of the strongest competition in the country. It's been a disappointing year for them, and I think that maybe they'll be just a little glad it'll all be over this Saturday afternoon.

I know I'll be.

# Sports . . . at a glance

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

GOLF
RIO DE JANEIRO — Gary Player of South
Africa, overcoming tough greens with
precision putting, carded a four-under-par 65
Thursday for the first round lead in the \$24,000
Brazil Open golf tournament.

BASKETBALL

NEW YORK — The Seattle SuperSonics were fined \$10,000 and ordered to give the Philadelphia 76ers their 1973 first-round draft pick for illegally signing John Brisker, National Basketball Association Commissioner Walter Kennedy announced.

BASEBALL

NEW YORK — Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn said that following the World Series he fined Oakland pitcher John "Blue Moon" Odom \$500 for his conduct during the Series.

Odom was fined for bumping umpire Bob Engel while protesting a home plate decision during the sixth game and using abusive language against umpire Jim Honochick during the seventh contest.

# Five Big Eight schools have shot at bowl bids

By FRED VOORHEES Sports Writer

The wackiest Big Eight football race in many a season is winding to an end, but the top spot in the conference and post-season bowl bids are still up for grabs.

Four teams are mathematically in the title picture, with Nebraska and Oklahoma having the inside track. The Huskers and Sooners meet on Thanksgiving day in Lincoln in a game that may well decide the league champion. The Huskers have a 4-0-1 league mark, while Oklahoma is 3-1.

Other teams with an outside shot at a title are Oklahoma State (3-2) and Iowa State (2-2-1). The four other conference teams all have at least three losses in league play and are out of title contention.

FIVE BIG EIGHT teams are in the running for bowl games, and if all five recieve a bid, that would be a conference for most teams in one year to participate in bowl games.

According to reliable sources close to the Sugar Bowl, Oklahoma will meet Penn State in that game. Penn State has an 8-1 record, losing the opening games of the season to Tennessee 28-21. Oklahoma officials will say nothing about the speculations.

Sources close to the Orange Bowl say that the Miami Classic will feature Nebraska and Notre Dame. It would be the third consecutive trip for the Huskers to the Orange Bowl and Notre Dame's first appearance in Miami. The Fighting Irish have a 7-1 record. Like Oklahoma, Nebraska officials will not comment on the story.

Colorado is being considered for

several bowls, including the Sun, Liberty, Astro-Bluebonnet and Fiesta bowls. Colorado would probably have to beat Air Force this week, however, to still be considered.

THE WINNER of this week's Iowa State-Missouri game at Columbia is reported to be heading to the Liberty Bowl. Even if the Tigers lose that game, they will still be in the running for a Sun Bowl bid.

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Friday, November 17, at 8:30.

Spring Water Band will play from 9:00-??

at the Knights of Columbus Hall.

B.Y.O.B., set ups free. Tickets \$1.50 per person, available at the door or from any Veterans on Campus member.

# Collegiate Chorale

and

# **Concert Choir**

ROD WALKER, DIRECTOR

Singing works of Mozart, Mendelssohn, Vivaldi, Rachmaninoff, Cui and others.

Sunday, November 19 Chapel Auditorium 4:00 p.m. No Admission Charge

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# Big Red is little purple foe

Banged up K-State will run into bunch of fired-up Nebraskans when they face the Cornhuskers Saturday in their season finale.

The Huskers will be looking to rack up a big win as Iowa State tied them 23-23 last week. That loss dropped the Huskers to fifth in the nation and might hurt their chances for a third straight national championship.

The Cats, on the other hand, need to regroup after being whipped 45-14 by Oklahoma State at Homecoming last week.

MISTAKES ARE what killed the Huskers against the Cyclones. They fumbled six times and had two passes intercepted. Still, the Huskers could have pulled it out by 10, but a motion penalty nullified a first down at the four late in the game when they were leading by three.

The Huskers had to settle for a field goal and a six-point lead, then saw the Cyclones roar back to tie with just 23 seconds remaining.

"We've got to bounce back from the frustration, disappointment and humiliation at Iowa State and show what a fine team we really are," Bob Devaney, Husker coach, said. "Kansas State is young, but aggressive. They'll fight us and we've got to be ready."

THE CORNHUSKER offense and defense are keyed by two All-Americans.

On offense, halfback Johnny Rodgers is a menace to all opponents. The flashy NU star has caught 47 passes for 837 yards and scored eight touchdowns this year. Rodgers' carrier statistics are just as impressive as he has taken in 143 passes for 24 TD's.

Against Iowa State he had another fine day catching nine passes for 113 and two touchdowns. That performance earned him the Big Eight's player of the week-the third time this season he has won the honor.

The defense is paced by middle guard Rich Glover, who was an All-American his junior year.

The Cats will be in sorry shape again as the roster is short on depth.

**DEFENSIVE HALFBACK Paul** Smith hurt his back against OSU and is a doubtful performer for Saturday. Roger Stucky has a knee injury and is also doubtful.

Quarterback Dennis Morrison suffered a slight knee injury, also, but he will be back. Defensive tackles Charles Clarington, Clayton Ferguson and Gary Glatz, linebacker Gary Melcher and wide receiver Rick Fergerson are all questionable for the game.

With all of those injuries lineup moves are being made. Bill Brittain has moved from guard to tackle and reserve halfbacks Leroy Thomas and Frank Davis will have to fill in the backfield.

According to K-State coach Vince Gibson, everything on defense is just on a day-by-day

Last year at Manhattan, the Cats gave the Huskers a slight scare before being whipped 44-17. K-State was behind only 14-9, but then NU rolled to a 30-9 halftime lead. In that game, Jerry Tagge threw for 285 yards and three touchdowns, while Rodgers caught 10 passes for 125 yards and scored twice.

Since Gibson's first season at K-State (1967) his teams have never lost more than four games in a row. In 1968 the Cats lost four games before beating the Huskers. In 1969 they lost the last four games of the season and in 1971 they lost four in a row before beating Missouri.

The Cats last win in Lincoln was a 12-0 shutout in 1968. That game was the last time Nebraska has been shutout at home.

Another crowd in excess of 76,000 is expected to be on hand for the game.



# THE PIZZA HUT ATMOSPHERE **MIGHT JUST START** *A FEW LOVE AFFAIRS*

There are big pizzas to share. Drinks to soothe. Good music to hear. Small tables to huddle around. Not-sobright lights to whisper in. **BRING HIM TONIGHT** 

IT'S MORE LIKE A



CELEBRATE SADIE HAWKINS DAY SATURDAY, NOV. 18

# KU ready for Sooners, Tigers prepare for ISU

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Kansas completed preparations Thursday for next football opponent Oklahoma, and Coach Don Fambrough said not to count the Jayhawks

"Our coaches and players are the only ones who think we have a chance against them, but we must play well in order to win, he said.

"The secondary is the key for our defense," Fambrough continued. "They must be able to help us on the run in order to stop the wishbone, and they also have to stop Oklahoma's passing."

The Kansas injury picture has improved, he said. Only defensive end Jeff Turner and wide receiver Bruce Adams are out for the game.

AND, AT Columbia, Mo. Coach Al Onofrio of Missouri said Thursday he is paying no attention to reports that Missouri and its opponent this week, Iowa State, both have shots a football bowl games.

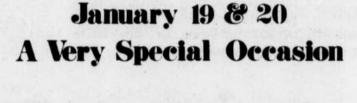
"A bowl game doesn't enter our game plans at all, and I'm sincere in that," Onofrio said. "We have a fine football team coming to town and all we want is to prepare to beat them"

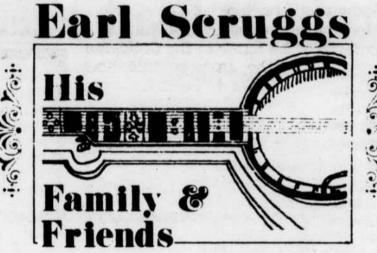
The 12th-ranked Iowa State Cyclones are expected to head toward the Liberty Bowl at Memphis, Tenn., and Missouri may get a bid to the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., Dec. 30.

The Tigers held a normal 60-minute workout Thursday.

Onofrio said center Scott Sodergren, who dislocated a kneecap last week at Oklahoma, is on the "wait and see" list.

The natural grass field in Missouri's stadium was covered Wednesday to protect it from rain and snow, and the tarpaulin was removed Thursday evening to let the field dry.





-Featuring-

The Earl Scruggs Revue The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band The Byrds Doc Watson & Son **David Bromberg** Tracey Nelson & Mother Earth Ramblin' Jack Elliott

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Kansas State University January 19

Two Shows

**Ahearn Field House** 

January 20

The Earl Scrugg's Family and Friends Concert will be a show consisting of seven acts never before seen together in one place. The show will be seen in its entirety Friday night, Jan. 19th, and will then be repeated on Saturday night, Jan. 20th. Each night the show will begin at 7:30 and will feature each act performing approximately 45 minutes. This means you'll get to see better than 7 hours of some of the finest foot stompin', hand clappin', gettin-it-on kinda music in the entire Midwest, let alone in the foothills of the flinthills.

Take your pick—either come see the concert on Friday or come see it again on Saturday. Get your tickets quick 'cause mail orders have already started coming in from as far away as Fayetteville, Arkansas and Denver, Colorado.

Tickets go on sale at the ticket window in Forum Hall, Nov. 27 at 9:00 a.m. in the Union for \$4.50, \$5.50, and \$6.50 for either one of the two nights. For more information please call the Activities Center in the Union. The number is \$32-6570.



# Gas chamber legality debate far from dead

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) -California's voters have made it crystal clear they favor capital punishment, but the legal situation remains cloudy on whether the gas chamber ever will be used again in the state.

By a 2-1 margin on Nov. 7, the voters approved Proposition 17 an amendment to the California Constitution specifying that the death penalty cannot be banned as "cruel or unusual punishment."

THE VOTE nullified a 6-1 California Supreme Court decision handed down nine months earlier. But there is sharp disagreement over what effect it has in relation to the U.S. Supreme Court's 5-4 decision June

In ruling on three separate cases — one murder conviction and two nonfatal rapes - the majority opinion said simply:

"The court holds that the imposition and carrying out of the death penalty in these cases constitutes cruel and unusual punishment in violation of the 8th and 14th Amendments."

The 8th Amendment bans cruel and unusual punishment and the 14th guarantees citizens due process and equal protection under the law.

SOME OPPONENTS of capital punishment - including the American Civil Liberties Union contend the ruling outlawed the death penalty - period. Other authorities, including California Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger, contend the ruling means the death penalty is unconstitutional only as it had been imposed and administered.

Younger says that means capital punishment is barred only when a judge or jury has an option on whether a convicted defendant is sentenced to death or life imprisonment.

Michael Franchetti, a deputy attorney general researching the issue, said in an interview that the U.S. Supreme Court actually handed down a total of 11 separate opinions on the death penalty nine individual opinions, one majority opinion and one minority

"IT LEFT everything up in the air," Franchetti said. "We think the court is going to have to come down with another decision to make it clear what they really think."

Chief Justice Warren E. Burger - who dissented from the high court's ruling - set that same tone last June when he said, "the future of capital punishment in this country has been left in an uncertain limbo. Rather than providing a final and unambiguous answer on the basic constitutional question, the collective impact of the majority's ruling is to demand an undetermined measure of change form the various state legislatures and the Congress."

Franchetti said Prop. 17 "reinstated all death penalty statutes, but there is some doubt as to how many state statutes are in effect in view of the U.S. Supreme Court decision."

ON THE OTHER side of the issue, attorney Anthony Amsterdam, has pledged that the first death penalty sentence in California will be appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court. Amsterdam, a Stanford professor, was a moving force behind the legal battle that prompted the decisions by the state and U.S. Supreme

The American Civil Liberties Union also has pledged court fights against reactivating San Quentin's apple green gas chamber, where 188 men and four women have died - the last in April 1967.

No matter what the outcome, it will have no effect on the 102 men and 3 women whose sentences were commuted to life imprisonment by the California Supreme Court's decision.

They include Charles Manson, convicted of the slayings of actress Sharon Tate and six others; and Sirhan B. Sirhan, assassin of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

# Exercise reduces heart attack risk

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - If middleage men prone to have heart attacks engage in exercise programs, they may reduce the risk of sudden death from the disease, researchers reported Thursday.

A study involving 196 sedentary, coronary-prone men, ages 40 to 59, showed that a three-times-a-w exercise program reduced the incidence of "skipped" heart

Dr. Henry Blackburn of the University of Minnesota reported the study at the annual scientific sessions of the American Heart Association.

THE RESEARCH was in collaboration with the Laboratory Human Performance Research at Pennsylvania State University.

Co-authors of the report were Drs. Henry L. Taylor, Burt Hamrell and Doug Thorsen of Minnesota and Ellsworth Buskirk and W. Channing Nicholas of Pennsylvania.

"Skipped" beats, or premature ventricular heart beats, have been found to precede fatal disturbances in heart rhythm, particularly ventricular fibrillation.

In this condition, the heart fails to pump blood because of erratic, uncoordinated beating of the main chamber.

THE MEN in the study showed an increasing frequency of

# Correction

In-state veterinary student fees are now \$278 and will be raised to \$313 next year. Out-of-state veterinary student fees are now \$593 and will be raised to \$733 next

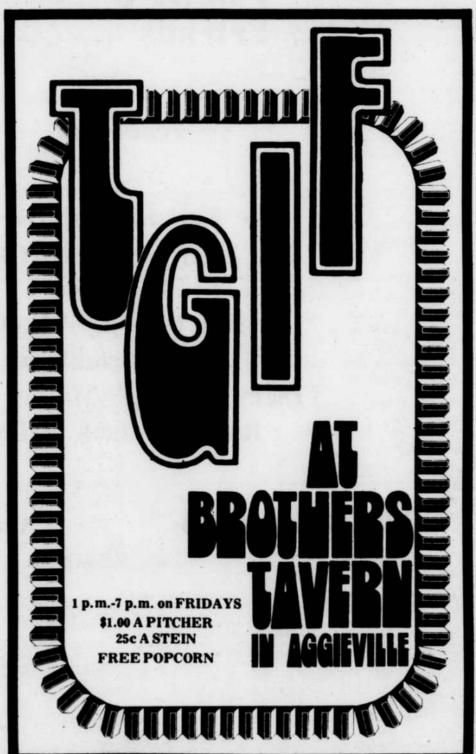
"skipped" beats when subjected to treadmill exercise.

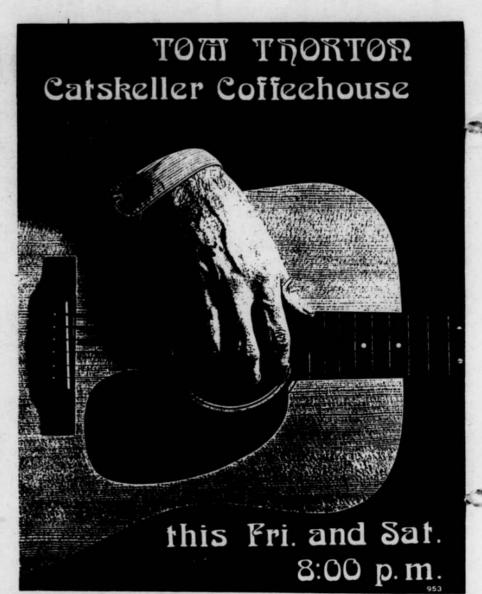
Half then participated in a three-times-a-week exercise program for 18 months and the other half continued their sedentary life.

At the end of the trial period, the

two groups were tested after treadmill exercise and those who had participated in the exercise program developed fewer "skipped" beats.

It was further found that more of the men in the training program who regularly had "skipped" beats when resting lost them.







PRESENTS TURKEY WEEKEND SPECIAL

CHARLY'S and POOBAH will give two lucky people a \$40.00 gift certificate each for clothes at POOBAH.

Free registration at POOBAH. Drawing will be held at CHARLY'S Saturday night.



In The Alley Next To The Main Gate Aggieville

MON.-FRI. 10 TO 9

SAT. 10 TO 6



Collegian staff pho

NEED AN UMBRELLA? — Students rummage through lost and found articles being auctioned at a Union sale Thursday.

# Multi-millionaire leaves ten dollars to wife, child

HANNIBAL, Mo. (AP) - Former U.S. Sen. Edward V. Long of Missouri left his wife and their only child \$10 each in a will rewritten shortly before his death, The Kansas City Star reported Thursday in a copyrighted story.

The rest of the Long estate, which The Star quoted one source close to the family as estimating at more than \$2.3 million, was left in a trust fund for Ann Elizabeth Miller, 5, Long's granddaughter.

Florence Long, widow of the senator, who died Nov. 6 at 64, will receive the family's 32-room home near Clarksville, Mo., the newspaper said. It was held in joint ownership and could not be affected by the will.

LONG WROTE the new will Sept. 15, about three months after Mrs. Long filed a court suit seeking support payments and charging her husband with abandoning her May 31. She also alleged Long "physically abused her and further has conducted himself for many years as a single person, taking long extended trips with members of the opposite

sex."
Sources close to the family told
The Star the senator left his estate
in a trust controlled by Helen

Three week strike ends at campuses

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) - The maintenance and food service employes' strike against the University of Missouri at the Columbia and Kansas City campuses ended Thursday after nearly three weeks.

By order of Judge Frank Conly of the Boone County Circuit Court, the university will "meet and discuss" wages and working conditions with unions representing the employes until Dec. 5, when a permanent injunction hearing against the strike is scheduled.

Public Service Employes Local 45 at Columbian and International Laborers Union Local 1272 at Kansas City voted Wednesday night to return to work. Judge Conley, in directing the resumption of negotiations earlier in the day, also issued a temporary injunction against strike activites and ordered the employes back to their jobs.

Dunlop, Long's secretary and companion of 26 years.

The Long holdings include two banks, 21 small loan company offices and about 2,000 acres of farmland. Young Ann, daughter of Ann Miller, the senator's daughter, is to receive half of the

estate in 20 years and the remainder when she is 30.

Long served in the Senate from 1960 until 1968, when he was defeated by Sen. Thomas Eagleton in the Democratic primary. A heart attack was believed the cause of his death.

# Chorale, choir to make campus debut Sunday

The K-State Concert Choir and the Collegiate Chorale will present a joint concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in the KSU Chapel Auditorium.

Both groups, under the direction of Rod Walker, professor of music, are chosen by annual auditions. This will be the first campus performance for both groups.

THE COLLEGIATE Chorale is composed of some 70 singers and will be presenting its first public performance of the year.

The Concert Choir, made up of 60 voices, has performed twice this year, for the Flint Hills Choral Festival and the Manhattan Elementary School Concert Series.

In the past, the choir has performed for the American Choral Directors Association national convention and for the Music Educators National Conference. The group also made a 23-day concert tour of Europe last January.

The music featured in the

Kansas State Sports Car Club

**Autocross** 

SUNDAY, NOV. 19

Practice 10:00 a.m. Timed Runs 1:00 p.m.

McCalls Parking Lot concert is from all periods. The chorale will be performing Anerio's "Christus Factus Est," Vivaldi's "Laudate Dominum," a Mexican folk song, "The Zihualtecan," and two other selections.

THE CHOIR will perform "Sancta Maria," by Mozart; "Kyrie," by Mendelssohn; two works by Russian composers, Rachmaninoff's "Ave Maria," and Cui's two a capella choruses, "Little Puck" and "Like a Deep Blue Silken Curtain"; two Negro spirituals, and a light hearted song, "Tongue Twister," by Cassey.

The public is invited to the concert. There is no admission charge.

**AGGIEVILLE** 

1223 Moro

LOCKER SERVICE

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# League adopts '73 priorities

LAWRENCE (AP) - Juvenile and adult correctional reform and equal education opportunity for all children were established Thursday as legislative action priorities for 1973 by the League of Women Voters of Kansas.

Action establishing the priorities was taken by the league's board of directors.

Mrs. Chalmers said these priorities do not preclude action and support for other league positions, such as protection and enhancement of the environment, establishment of a family court, improvements of welfare programs, adequate housing for all, and protection of voting rights for all citizens.



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Neil Young-Journey Through The Past
Moody Blues-Seventh Sojourn



# FREE 12 oz. DRINK

of your choice with the purchase of one

# **Double Cheeseburger!**

This offer is good only from 3:00 p.m. till closing time. Starting Nov. 17th thru Nov. 30th.





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charge.	
Turkeys Lb. Lb. 25°	Pumpkin Can LIMIT 4
Sugar LIMIT 4 Lb. 15°	T.V. Butter 1.69°
Egg Nog Qt. 59°	Fruit Pies 20-oz. 28°
CRISP-GREEN Celery Lg. 19 <sup>c</sup>	Cranberries Lb. 25°
DOEBEL	E'S IGA

# Troop cut meeting planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Western Allies Thursday invited five Communist bloc countries to join them Jan. 31 to prepare a conference on troop cuts in central Europe.

The United States sent individual notes to four countries of the eastern bloc: the Soviet Union, Hungary, Poland and Czechoslovakia. Similar notes to the same four were dispatched by the foreign offices of Britain, Canada, West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

An invitation to East Germany, a country with which the United States has no diplomatic relations, was sent by the West German government.

"THE HOPE IS that the proposal will be acceptable to the governments which receive it," State Department press officer Charles Bray said.

The invitation is regarded a formality as it, in effect, accepts a Soviet proposal that preparatory talks on "mutual and balanced force reductions" — MBFR — should start approximately two months after the preliminary conference on European security and cooperation begins in Helsinki Wednesday.

Since 1966 the Soviet Union and its allies have been proposing an overall political conference on security and cooperation in Europe.

THE TWO SIDES finally agreed last May to accept a loose linkage between the two issues and to negotiate them in "parallel but separate" conferences. Agreement on the timing was reached last September.

Because of the complexity of the troop reduction issue, American specialists caution that it might take years before agreement can be reached on reduction of forces in the heart of Europe.

France, which under the late President Charles De Gaulle, withdrew from the military structure of NATO, will not participate in the MBFR. Association of College Unions—International

WHAT:

# TABLE TENNIS TOURNAMENT

**DOUBLE ELIMINATION** 

WHEN:

NOVEMBER 18, 1972 9:00 A.M.

WHERE:

K-STATE UNION BALLROOMS K, S AND U

WHO:

ALL FULL-TIME K-STATES STUDENTS INCLUDING GRADUATE STUDENTS

HOW:

SIGN UP AT THE RECREATION DESK IN K-STATE UNION

Tournament will consist of singles and doubles. Entry fee of \$1.50 paid at sign up time allows entrants to compete in singles and double. Awards will be given for 1st and 2nd place and winners will represent K-State in the Region XI Tournament at K-State on Feb. 2 and 3.

# K-Staters in the news

Harold Green, instructor of pathology, has received a diploma in veterinary pathology from the Western College of Veterinary Medicine, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon, Canada. The diploma is a post-doctoral qualification in diagnostic pathology recognized throughout the world.

Merle Lakin, graduate student in education administration, is one of two Kansans who will join 160 other educators from the U.S. Monday for a two-week tour of the Soviet Union. The tour will feature a six-day stay in Moscow, where the American educators will meet their counterparts and tour Moscow University. They also will spend four days in Novosibirsk, Western Siberia, visiting Academy City, a technological institute.

Marilyn Ann Brown, who holds a master's degree in colthing and textiles from K-State has joined the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A and M University, as a consumer-education clothing and textiles specialist. She will assist county extension agents in development of consumer education programs in clothing and textiles.

Larry Noble, assistant professor of physical education, was elected chairman of the research section of the Kansas Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation at the association's convention recently. Ray Wauthier, associate professor of physical education, was elected chairman of the recreation section. Janette Larson, sophomore in physical education, was elected president of the student section of the association.

Teresa Wingert, sophomore in home economics education was named state award winner in the sheep project for 1972. She was awarded a \$50

The four-man K-State poultry judging team placed fifth out of nine teams at the National Intercollegiate Poultry Judging Contest at the University of Arkansas recently. George Welborn, sophomore in ag education, was fifth high individual out of 36 participants.

Two faculty members and four graduate students in Mental Health Mass Communications Program at K-State are attending out-of-state conferences through today. Harold Shaver and David Jordan, assistant professor of journalism and mass communications, and Phyllis Gibbs, Sylvia McGriff and Richard Rogoway, journalism graduate students, are attending sessions in Detroit of the Annual Meeting of the National Association for Mental Health. John McFarren, professional fellow, on the Carbondale campus of Southern Illinois University for the Institute on Law, Psychiatry and the Mentally Disordered offender.

K-State sophomore Andrea Polansky is the state award winner of the 4-H commodity marketing program. She will be a delegate to the national 4-H commodity marketing clinic in Chicago early next year.

# **Education for everyone** goal of Continuing Ed

K-State's educational program isn't limited to the campus area it reaches throughout the state by means of Continuing Education.

The purpose of Continuing Ed is to "make resources available to persons other than full-time students of the University," director Norman Harold said.

BASICALLY SELF-supporting, the central organization is funded by legislation. The main source of funds, however, are student class fees used for teachers' salaries.

Continuing Ed sponsors activities such as ski trips, conferences, short courses, intersession, telenetwork and University for Man.(UFM).

One program set up by this service is a high-school equivalency course for soldiers at the Fort Riley Correctional Training Facility. They are given a series of tests and the results are run through a computer to help decide what their weakest academic skills are. Their academic needs are then computed on a prescription print-out. A package course specifically

designed for the individual is given to them.

Continuing Education also sponsors conferences on such topics as innovative teaching methods and educating people for semi-professional and technical jobs.

A faculty fitness program is sponsored to not only help persons get into shape, but to teach them something about themselves.

Telenetwork allows K-State to send courses to 23 locations uniformly spread across the state.

Two years ago, UFM, another program sponsored by Continuing Ed., won first place in a Creative Program awards program of the National University Extension Association.

"UFM is a very productive program with very little cost," Harold says. It gives students a chance to try innovative and progressive methods in learning.

Continuing Education has been functioning in its present form for about 10 years to help provide opportunities for persons to further their educations.



# We finally came up with a beautiful picture of a Volkswagen.

A Volkswagen starts looking good when everything else starts looking bad.

Let's say it's late at night and you can't sleep. It's 10 below and you forgot to put antifreeze in your car.

(AVW doesn't use antifreeze. Its engine is cooled by air.)

Let's say it's now morning: You start your car and the gas gauge reads Empty.

(Even with a gallon left, you should go approximately 25 miles in a VW.)

Let's say you notice on your way out of the driveway that

every other car on your block is stuck in the snow.

(A VW goes very well in snow because the engine is in the back. It gives the rear wheels much better traction.)

Let's say you make it into town and the only parking space is half a space between a snow plow and a big, fat wall.

(A VW is small enough to fit into half a parking space.)

Let's say it's now 9:15 a.m. and the only other guy in the office is your boss.

(Now what could be more beautiful than that?)

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TERM PAPERS. We have thousands—all subjects. 539-1640 or 1701 Fairlane, Lof No. 3. (52-71)

**FAMILY KITCHEN** Manhattan's Newest Eating Adventure

Breakfast-Lunch-Dinner Open 6:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m.

1963 KARMANN Ghia convertible, engine in excellent running condition, new top, very economical second car. Phone 539-9360 anytime. (57-59)

seats, individual fold-out tables, \$20.00. Back seat for van, \$10.00. Lot 210, North Campus Courts. (57-59)

COINS, MILITARY relics, guns, swords, knives, antiques, clocks, insulators, stamps, bottles, comics, paperbacks, Playboys, and National Geographics. Buy—sell—trade. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz. (53-72)

#### SPECIAL CLEARANCE SALE

#### LEFTOVER '72 HONDAS

1-SL 350 Was \$949

1-CL 175 Was \$695

NOW \$595 <sup>1</sup>2 Only—CB 175 Were \$685

NOW \$819

NOW \$585

1-CB 100 Was \$449

**NOW \$385 OVERSEAS** 

MOTOSPORT INC. 2307 Stagg Hill Rd.

BLACK LABRADOR Retrievers, 7 weeks old. Sire, 105 lbs; female, 80 lbs. Call 776-5294 or 776-6591. (55-59)

MINI CALCULATORS—the smallest with the most features. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville. 539-7931.

FOUR 14" mag wheels, fit Ford or Chrysler, locking nuts included. \$80.00 or best offer. 537-7828. (56-60)

MINI COOPER, 4-speed, front wheel drive, cheap fun transportation. Call any af-ternoon or evening, 776-7424. (56-60)

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macy

4. Portions

5. Rotates

6. Ancient

7. French

8. Italian

chemist

physicist

Twilight

2. Continent

20. Lyric

23. Pack

poem

away

river

26. Berlin -

27. Turkish

28. Labels

32. English

33. Respect

35. Obtain

36. Lament 38. American

cian

39. Yield

42. East

electri-

Indian

Saxon

slave

sound

of harvest

46. Goddess

47. Existed

49. Epoch

52

55

44. Remain

45. Rural

tree

43. Anglo-

29. Container

scientist

regiment

25. Necessity

24. French

1972 CHAMPION Deluxe, 12x60, 2-bedroom, central air, carpet, furnished. Excellent condition. Call 537-1614. (57-61)

12x50 PACEMAKER, skirted, carpeted, air-conditioned, furnished or unfurnished, available December 15. Asking \$3,700.00, unfurnished. 154 Blue Valley. Call 776-9391. (57-59)

FOUR RESERVED seats together for the K-State vs. Nebraska game. 539-6860 after 5:00 p.m. (57-59)

SIAMESE FEMALES. Excellent light sealpoint mother cat and one eight-weeks-old kitten to sell. \$10.00 each. Call 776-6789.

TWELVE-STRING, hollow-body guitar. "Emperador," sunburst color, medium body, new strings. Finest quality. Comes with case. \$65.00. Call 537-9266. (58-60)

TAKE K-STATE apples home to your folks. Horticulture Sales Room, Waters 41-A will be open 1:00-5:30 p.m., Friday, Monday, and Tuesday for your convenience, Winesap, Rome, and other varieties available. (58-60)

ATTENTION MARRIED student couples— take this two bedroom mobile home, 10x45, now-next semester, air-conditioned, car-peted, completely furnished. 539-4430. (58-

TAPESTRIES, INDIAN bedspreads, Persian style rugs 5'x7'. Call 539-1522. (58-60)

1970, 12x53 GREAT Lakes, air-conditioned, semi-furnished, skirted, \$4,500.00. Available December. Lot 78 Rocky Ford, 539-9379. (57-61)



12x50 MOBILE home, on lot, washer, air conditioner, skirted, utility shed. Phone 776-6230, or see at 130 McCall No. 204. (59-63)

1970 MAVERICK, automatic, economical, radio, 19,000 miles. 15,000 BTU 1970 Signature air conditioner. TV, BW, 19 inch, G.E. 539-4170. (59-61)

GIBSON L60 guitar and new hard case. Excellent condition, \$86.00. Call 537-1265 evenings, ask for Pat. (59-61)

TWO SNOW tires, 14x825, Goodyear. Standard electric typewriter. Lafayette portable record player. Phone 778-3831 after

MUST SELL, 1971 F-7, 175cc Kawasaki dirt bike, low mileage. Stereo component system, Realistic 50-watt amp, Garrard 40B turntable, Criterion 20A speakers. Call 537-7118. (59-61)

NEED TO sell four reserved Nebraska tickets. Call Jay at 537-0386 anytime. (59)

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

CLUB 50c Pitchers 1-7 Today

#### THE PUB

1969 12x50 DETROITER mobile home, car-peted, partially furnished, air conditioning, washer, very good condition. Call 539-4410 weekdays after 6:00 p.m. (55-59)

ECONOMIC 1965 Ford, 6 cylinder, snow tires, clean and no rust. Needs paint job. 776-7436. (55-59)

#### NOTICES

NO ONE to turn to? Need a faceless friend? The Fone, 539-2311, 5:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m., nitely. (51-72)

CRASH PADS needed for people traveling through town. If you have some space you'd like to share call The Fone, 539-2311, 5:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. nitely. (58-62)

#### Stripper Nightly Go Go Nightly?

#### The Brown Bottle (of course)

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (36ff)

NOT CHEAPER gasoline, just cheaper prices. Watch for Mini-Mart, 1102 Laramie, Handi Corner Villa. A Bud. band place. (59)

JUST A reminder—In worship this Sunday we are receiving food. This is made available to families of the community and we invite your sharing in this service of Thanksgiving. First Presbyterian at 8th and Leavenworth. (59)

TGIF . . . YES it's that time again. Chocolate George has given up on trying to make this ad funny. (59)

#### WANTED

RIDE TO Lawrence Friday, come back Sunday. Share gas, expenses. Call Rock, 539-9939. (57-59)

WOULD LIKE to buy approximately 12'x60' trailer and or lot for spring semester. Contact Wayne, 115 Mariatt, 539-5301, or leave message. (57-59)

REPS WANTED—Represent nationally known brands of stereo equipment for established distributor. Excellent op-portunity. Apply: Impex Electronics, 34 Park Row, N.Y.C. 10038. (56-60)

RIDE TO eastern South Dakota, any day between November 17-21. Contact Jerry, 635 Marlatt, 539-5301. (57-59)

TWO RIDERS needed for round-trip to San Francisco during Thanksgiving, Share gas, Call 539-9209. (57-59)

NEED RIDE for two to St. Louis after Sun-day, November 19. Also need return ride. Please call Bob at 532-3370. (58-60)

NEED RIDE to St. Louis November 21. Help drive and gas. Have a ride back. John, 346 Marlatt. (58-60)

#### ROOMMATE WANTED

TWO FEMALE roommates wanted. New 5-room apartment. Contact Geana, 605 Thurston, 776-6959. (59-63)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, close to campus, \$85.00, available December 18. Call Debbie, Room 206, 539-7627. (59)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share Wildcat Creek Apt. Call Annette at 537-9272. If no answer, call 537-2559. (57-61)

MALE ROOMMATE next semester. Close to Aggieville, luxury, \$80.00. 537-2915. (57-61)

#### FOR RENT

ONE BEDROOM basement apartment, furnished, bills paid, redecorated, washer, dryer. Couples, no pets, \$130.00. Call 776-6169, noon or after 5:00 p.m. (59)

#### WILDCAT CREEK **APARTMENTS**

#### NORTH OF WESTLOOP SHOPPING CENTER

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville. (44ff)

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#### KSDB-FM

6-8:30 a.m. - Wake up to music, features 3 p.m.-midnight — Contemporary Top 40 music, newscasts at 5 minutes before

5 and 10 p.m. - Major news 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. — Sports

AUTO BODY Service. Jim Phillips specializes in Volkswagen and other domestic and foreign cars. Across viaduct, then right one-half mile south, 776-5877. (52-

TYPING TO do in my home. Six years ex-perience typing for college students. For fast, expert service. Call 778-5257. (55-59)

TYPING, FAST, accurate, work guaranteed. Termpapers, reports, etc. Call 539-6884. (59-

#### **HELP WANTED**

STUDENTS, YOUR country needs you. Full or part-time. Excellent income. Biodegradable household products. For appointment, call 539-8077 between 2:00-7:00 p.m. daily. (57-61)

HELP SOMEBODY! Getting it together? Help someone else get his together. Volunteer to man a Walk-In Crisis Center. Call the Fone for more information between 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 a.m. 539-2311. (57-59)

SEEK ENTHUSIASTIC sitter for 21 mon. old boy in farmhouse 6 miles from Manhattan, or in your home. (He especially enjoys other children.) We need one morning and one afternoon per week, sometimes evening sitting. Prefer that you have own tran-sportation. 539-4530. (59-61)

WAITRESS AND bartender at Cavalier Club. Call 539-7651 or apply in person anytime. (59-61)

#### PERSONAL

IF YOU missed it the first time, don't miss it again. Van Zile Coffeehouse—Friday, November 17, 8:00 p.m. in the basement of Van Zile. Films, music, open mike. If in-terested in performing, contact Randy O'Neal, 125 Van Zile. (56-59)

MBF—HAVE a happy B-day next Sunday and don't worry, Sweetie, 11 months will pass sooner than you think! M.V. and C.S. (59)

PAULETTE, HAPPY Birthday! We love you honey but we just can't smile. Have a 'golden' day. From: Maybe you don't know who we are. (59)

#### LOST

ONE SAMSONITE black attache case. Last seen on second floor Kedzie Hall. Contents are very important to owner. Person finding or taking case please return contents to Political Science office or call 539-6005. Brief case can be kept by finder, along with umbrella missing from same locale. (57-59)

GOLD WIRE rim glasses in brown case. Reward. Call after 5:00 p.m. 539-7093. (59-

LADIES 21-jewel Elgin watch. Lost Tuesday between Akert and Union. Reward. Call 539-4495. (58-60)

OLD ENGLISH sheep dog, male, gray and white. Please come home. We miss you. The kids. 537-9726. (58-60)

#### ATTENTION

BAGGIES, CUFFS, blue leans, cords, knits, bells, posters, incense, black lights, Kama Sutra, and other nice things. The Door, Aggleville. (59-61)

#### FREE

FREE PUPPY, black Labrador, female, 6 months old. 539-1877. (59-61)

#### WELCOME

FIRST CHRISTIAN Church welcomes you to services at 8:45 or 11:00 a.m. Church School class 9:45. Rides by calling 778-3468 after 8:00 a.m. Sundays. Rev. Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Rev. Bill McCutchen, 539-4009. (59)

THE BLUE bus on Sunday morning for the 11:00 worship at First Presbyterian Church stops at the south entrance of Student Union at 10:40 a.m. and between Ford and Boyd at 10:45 a.m. Returns following the service. (59)

Let's Come Together

First Congregational Church a United Church of Christ Juliette and Poyntz Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m.

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays, 9:40 Morning Worship; 9:40 Church School for university students; 11:00 Worship Service.

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half miles west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (59)



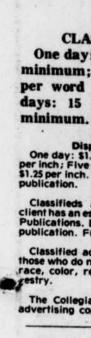
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immediate delivery!



One day: \$1.65 per inch; Three days: \$1.50 per inch; Five days: \$1.35 per inch; Ten days: \$1.25 per inch. Deadline is 10 a.m. day before publication.

The Collegian reserves the right to edit advertising copy and to reject ads.

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TWA FIRST-CLASS twin recliner airplane

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

1. Panther 4. Halt 41. Acts the-8. Festival 12. King

of Judah 13. Hawaiian

ACROSS

dance 14. Level 15. U.S.

chemist 17. Tear

18. Planet 19. Singer: Jones

21. Thing 22. U.S.

inventor 26. English painter 29. Hint

30. Fasten 31. Exclamation

33. Stockings 34. Loiter

32. Pelt

39. Lair

12

50

53

35. Breach **36.** Bent 37. English

surgeon

50. Precious jewel 51. Region 52. Literary collection 53. Greek mountain 54. Wool

atrically 45. Cuts down 48. U.S. inventor

40. Greek

letter

mainstay

13

10. Decimal

base 11. Finish 55. The 16. Injures Average time of solution: 25 min.

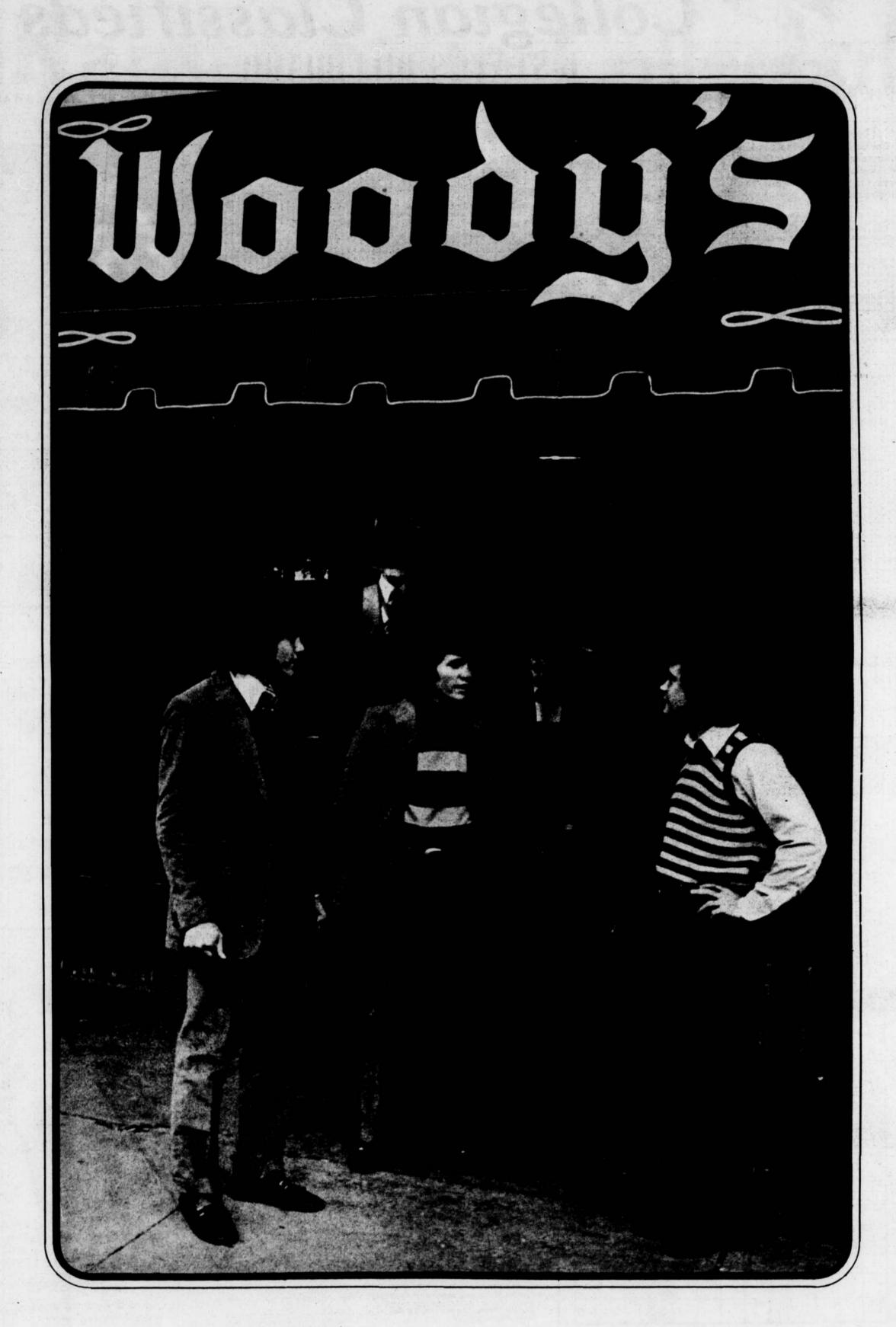
FORT LAPS SAG
ALEE IDOL OVA
CLASSMATE RIM
TARTAN ERODE
EM MATER
FEED MOB DIVE
OLD UTE TIN
PIUS SOL DYED
CAPER EE
RIATA IMBIBE
ANT GRADUATES

ANT

GRADUATES EIRE TEES SPAS ERSE Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

17 15 16 19 20 18 25 22 23 124 21 30 26 27 28 29 33 32 31 35 39 38 37 42 43 144 41 40 48 49 46 47 45

54



# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, November 20, 1972

No. 60

# Staff photo by Gary Swinton

SCENE OF EXPLOSION — A locker room in Nichols Gymnasium was the scene of a tragedy Friday when an air tank exploded, killing Dan Penka, junior in poultry science.

# Blast kills K-State student

A K-State student was killed Friday afternoon in an explosion in the basement of Nichols Gymnasium.

Daniel Robert Penka, 24, was killed instantly when an air tank ruptured in a storage room adjacent to the men's swimming pool.

Penka was a student assistant for a scuba-diving class which normally met at that time. George Halazon, instructor for the course, and five students were in the pool at the time of the explosion.

NO ONE else was injured in the blast, probably because they were under water at the time. However, glass was broken out of the windows in the pool area and even on the north side of the basement.

The class had been completed for the semester, but several students were getting in some extra practice during the normal class time.

The cause of the explosion is not known at this time, pending an official investigation. Carl Rochat, director of University News, said the pool and locker room area on the men's side of Nichols has been sealed off until an investigation can be made.

PENKA WAS a junior in poultry science and served as executive mayor of Jardine Terrace Apartments and North Campus

He was also a Vietnam veteran and a member of the Knights of Columbus and the American Legion, and had participated in the K-State ROTC program.

Penka is survived by his widow,

Barbara; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Penka of Hoisington; three sisters, Katheline and Dorothy, of the home and Rosalie Ann in the U.S. Navy; and a brother, Thomas, also of the

At 10 a.m. today there will be a service in the All Faiths Chapel on campus. At 7:30 p.m. tonight in Hoisington there will be a rosary at the Nicholson-Riche Funeral home, followed by a Knights of Columbus rosary at 8 p.m.

A REQUIEM high mass will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. John the Evangelist Catholic Church in Hoisington. Burial will follow.

Friends may call at the Cowan-Edwards-Yorgensen Funeral home until time of the service this morning.

A Penka Memorial Scholarship Fund has been established through the Endowment Association.

# IRA mastermind arrested in Dublin

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Sean MacStiofain, the mastermind behind the Irish Republican Army's Guerrilla campaign in Northern Ireland, was arrested here Sunday, police said.

MacStiofain, 40, is chief of staff of the nationalist Provisional wing of the IRA which has refused to follow the example of the IRA's Marxist Official wing and agree to a cease-fire in the North.

He has been the chief architect of the IRA's bullet and bomb campaign to drive the British out of Northern Ireland and reunite the Island. As such, he was one of the most wanted fugitives in the British Isles.

POLICE SAID MacStiofain was taken to the Bridewell police barracks in central Dublin where he was expected to be charged under the "offenses against the state act," the law used against IRA terrorists.

MacStiofain joined the IRA in London in 1949, went to prison on arms charges, and later moved to Ireland.

Earlier this year he narrowly missed an assassination attempt by letter bomb and wore a patch over his eye for several weeks while facial wounds healed.

Three weeks ago he caused a stir by showing up at a public meeting of the Sinn Fein, political arm of the IRA. At the time MacStiofain was wanted by police on both parts of divided Ireland — but he strode through police lines with impunity.

By arresting MacStiophain, the Irish government has answered British charges that it has been too soft on the IRA.

# Impeachments a senate-made mess

By TERRY JACKSON Collegian Reporter

"We've made a mockery out of the way we've handled this thing."

"Well, maybe we just better consider not having any more senate meetings."

"I just pray to God that you'll think about this. Think about what a mess this has been."

**PLAGUED BY vast differences** of philosophies and something less than an overabundance of senators, Student Senate Thursday night conducted what was perhaps it's most embarrassing meeting of the year. In an attempt to increase attendance at the meetings by clearing away some dead weight, impeachment proceedings were initiated against four senators. Three others had resigned when faced with the threat of impeachment.

Since the first serious mention of impeachment on Nov. 9, two different philosophies began to take shape. They centered around a senate by-law which states any member who misses three mettings automatically will be considered for impeachment unless excused by the senate chairman. The differences became even more apparent during the course of the meeting.

The two philosophies were dependent upon the answer to the

'How can you impeach someone for not showing up for meetings when he's not here?

question of who or what was on trial — the senators or the rule.

Levi Strauss, arts and sciences senator and one of the senators on trial, maintained throughout the meeting that senate should be voting on the justness of the rule, not on the merits of each senator.

"The rule is an empirical rule which cuts you off at three absences or lates. Is it fair?" he argued.

ON THE other end of the argument were those who believe the rule to be merely a safety valve which allows senate to get rid of those who do not do any work.

"If we feel he is doing his job, we don't have to impeach him,' Kathy Revels, arts and sciences senator, noted.

The two philosophies shone brightly as senate began discussion of a motion to strike the three-absence rule from the bylaws. Strauss added his condemnation of the rule, noting that it is unfair. Steve Doering, senate

chairman, supported the rule saying it is a necessity.

"This is the only way a senator can be removed from office," Doering argued. The motion to delete the rule was defeated 19-15.

Having voted against the rule, Doyle Jeon, graduate school senator being impeached, left to attend another meeting.

Having upheld the validity of the rule, senate turned its attention to the question of whether the four senators should be tried one at a time or as a group.

STRAUSS, ARGUING the rule was on trial, not the senators, asked that the group be tried

#### Collegian News Analysis

together. Doug Sebelius, another arts and sciences senator being impeached, asked that the four be considered individually. He said he was concerned that his reasons for missing meetings would reflect upon the other three persons being considered.

After 20 minutes of discussion, senate decided to leave the choice to those being impeached. If one of the four wanted to be considered alone, all four would be considered similarly.

and senate turned its attention to

the number of senators present.

Sebelius said he wanted to be discussed and voted on by himself

'I just pray to God that you'll . . . think about what a mess this has been.

There were 33, including the four being impeached.

According to parliamentary procedure, any person being impeached is stripped of his right to vote. Doering noted a vote of 32 would be required to send a senator to Tribunal for final trial. If all but the one senator being considered were allowed to vote, a unanimous vote would be needed. If, by some freak chance, the first senator was impeached, there would not be enough voting members present to impeach anyone else.

"It's basically unfair to the first person up. We can still consider them (the others), but it obviously won't do any good," Doering said in frustration. He ruled none of the four could vote.

**HAVING HASHED through 30** minutes of procedural discussion and realizing none of the four could be impeached, senate resolved to consider the cases in an attempt to clear the record. The stage was set for the farce to follow.

The four were considered in

alphabetical order: Jeon; Leigh Kimball, arts and sciences senator; Sebelius; and Strauss.

Because Jeon had left to attend an International House meeting, several senators began to question the ethics of considering his case in his absence. Joan Parrish, education senator, argued Jeon should not be considered because he was "not here to defend himself."

"How can you impeach someone for not showing up for meetings when he is not here?" Doering countered sarcastically.

Once again the two philosophies began to appear. Strauss argued it didn't make any difference whether Jeon was present or not. After all, it was not Jeon they were voting on, but the threeabsence rule.

AT THIS point, Kimball voiced

"To impeach Doyle Jeon is to say he should devote his entire life to Student Senate — or at least most of his time to Student Senate."

The question was called and five minutes of discussion followed regarding how the vote should be taken - secret ballot or roll call. Roll call was chosen, the vote was recorded and impeachment failed miserably.

The time was 8:30 p.m. Tempers were simmering. Realizing

(Continued on Page 4.)

# **Impeachments** sorry sight

By TERRY JACKSON Collegian Reporter

Student Senate staged a tragedy Thursday night which would have sent anyone home feeling sorry for the group.

In an attempt to eliminate some of the dead weight, senate tried to impeach four of its members for

failure to attend meetings. Unfortunately, it forgot it was trying the members and began trying the rule which allowed their im-

peachment.

As if it wasn't enough to attack the rule instead of the individuals. senate had to by-pass the four to consider procedure as well. The senators spent more time arguing whether the four should be considered individually or as a group than it did considering the merits of all four cases. Indeed, by the time Levi Strauss' case was considered, there was discussion at all.

LET IT never be said that senate can be stopped - at least not by the fact that it doesn't have enough members present to do anything.

The impeachment proceedings were precipitated by the fact that attendance at senate meetings has not been as high as it should be.

Ironically, even with the four being impeached in attendance, there weren't enough senators present to impeach them unless they were allowed to vote. Even then a unanimous ballot would have been required.

The fact that the four were declared ineligible to vote, thereby eliminating any possibility of impeachment, made no difference.

Senate forged ahead.

AFTER THE first case had been discussed and voted on, one senator came to the realization that the procedures were going no place. His attempt to put an end to the nonsense, however, was ruled out of order.

"We started this, we're going to go through with it."

They did. When they finished, senators recollected what fools they had been.

Steve Doering, senate chairman, had called for an open meeting Thursday night to "see what we can get done."

They're still looking.

#### Kansas State Collegian Monday, November 20, 1972

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# Rhymes become drug literature

All right, you elementary education majors, I've discovered there's a new field opening up for you. You know all those books for children you had to read and evaluate? I have a hunch that the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare wants to use your knowledge.

I think so because HEW has recently released a film based on the book Alice's Adventures in Wonderland. The film is called "Curious Alice," and Wonderland becomes Drugland, with the King of Hearts as a heroin pusher, the Caterpillar as a pothead and the March Hare as a speed freak.

"Curious Alice" is intended as part of a drug abuse program intended for 8 to 11 year-olds. Now when I was nine or so, my big drug-induced thrill consisted of getting sick on drags from my Uncle Henry's cigars at family reunions. I understand that things have changed, though, and my question is: Isn't it really too late to start drug abuse programs at age eight?

WHY DON'T we start the drug abuse program in the cradle by adapting nursery rhymes to contemporary reality? Just tickle baby's toes and recite "This little piggie dropped acid, This little piggie's on speed, This little piggie takes bennies, This little piggie smokes weed and this little piggie went on a methadone maintenance program and went 'Whee-ee-ee' all the way

Baby can't learn too early, so keep up the good work with "Jack Sprat can shoot no smack, his wife can shoot no speed. And so between them both you see, they meet their pusher's greed." Bon't forget "Little Tommie Tucker sang for his supper. What did he get? Hashish brownies and butter."

You can always work in a few warnings about drugs, like "Jack and Jill went up on the hill, to get their morning fixes. Jack OD'd, now Jill's on speed, all smack she flatly nixes."

Children should be made aware of various roles taken by people in the drug culture. Modern nursery rhymes can help, like "Tom, Tom the piper's son, stole some

pills and away did run. Pushing pills, Tom found, was neat. Now his address is Easy Street."

Children's counting rhymes can do more than teach numbers. They can help spread the word about all the drugs around us. So we'll have kids chanting "One, two, sniff some glue, three, four, sniff some more, five, six, get a fix, seven, eight, can't go straight and nine, ten, in the pen."

The more primitive counting rhymes may not teach numbers, but they can let kids know about drugs, too. For instance, "Eeny, meeny, miney, moe, who's the nicest guy I know? That's my pusher, that's for sure, his coke is cheap and really pure."

As the children learn to read, it's time for books revised to meet the need for drug education at all levels. If Little Golden Books is interested, I have an idea for a revision of "The Little Engine that Could." And if HEW wants to film it, I'll take a flat fee plus per cent of the film rental grosses.

THE WAY I see it, there's this little railroad engine with a \$300-a-day habit. He's been going without coal, highjacking boxcars, making midnight runs above the legal speed limit - anything to feed the habit. One day his friend the caboose says, "Man, the heat's on in this area. Everybody's getting busted - diesels, flatcars, commuter coaches. Just last night the narcs rounded up 50 Amtrak dining cars that were pushing on the side. You better get clean, and fast. Do yourself a favor and go to the clinic."

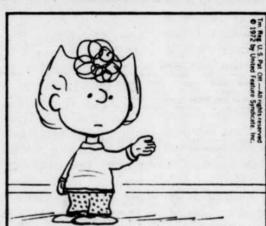
The little engine says, "No way, brother. I'm dead at that clinic ever since my old lady (she used to be a pullman on the New York Central until they figured out what she was using all those beds for) ripped off three cartons of syringes from them. I'll get clean, but I'll do it cold turkey."

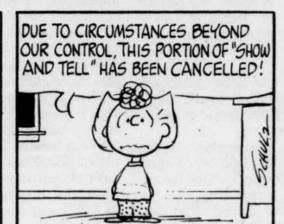
The caboose says, "Man that's a down scene. You'll never make it."

And the little engine says (and I'll bet you're way ahead of me), "I think I can, I think I can."

Alice, move over. We have a new superstar on our hands.







Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555

> By NANCY BERRY **Snafu Editor**

Dear Snafu Editor:

The other night I was playing bridge in the dorm with my roommate and now we aren't speaking. At least, he isn't speaking to me. We were playing as partners and on the last hand we had a 700 rubber almost made. I had 13 points in my hand and not a single suit that I considered bidable. So the first round I passed, the other players got the bid and won the game. My partner afterwards was furious with me for not opening. He says that if you have 13 points in your hand you have to open. Is this true?

According to Goren, if the dealer has 13 points he has the option of deciding whether to open. If he has 14 points he should open.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I remember reading in an issue of Popular Mechanics in the last few months a story about a falling star going through the roof of a house. In the story they gave a checklist for spotting meteorites. I can't remember the date of the issue and the checklist. Can you? Thanks for trying. M.U.

In the April 1972 issue of "Popular Mechanics" they list these seven questions for detecting a meteorite.

Is the rock hard, not porous, pockmarked or flaking?

- Is it irregularly shaped, but with rounded edges?

— Is the object heavy for its size? - Does the rock have a black or dark

brown crust? - Does the interior of the rock contain metallic iron flakes or spots?

 Is the object very different from nearby field sontes?

— Does the stone attract a magnet?

If the answers are yes, then your rock is probably a meteorite.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am an English major and should know this but I don't. A friend of my roommate sent her a letter with parts of a poem in it. I know I should recognize, the poem, as it is familiar, but I can't think of it. One of the lines goes, "The grave's a fine and private place, but none I think do there embrace." Can you tell me what the title of the poem is before I go crazy trying to think of it?

Hope you read this column before reaching insanity - the author is Andrew Marvell and the title of the poem is "To His Coy Mistress."

Dear Snafu Editor:

Will there be any local coverage of the varsity-junior varsity basketball game tonight?

G.G.

Yes, KSDB-FM will broadcast the game at 7:30 p.m. with play-by-play action covered by Rick Dean and Dan Musil.

Dear Snafu Editor:

My girlfriend has a poster of W. C. Fields in her apartment that says something about a mint julep. What is a mint julep?

L.E.O.

A mint julep is a drink made with sprigs of mint, sugar, a dash of water and bourbon.

Dear Snafu Editor:

In the Kaleidoscope movie series there is a tape of music that is always played. On the tape, just before Leo Kotke comes on is some bluegrass music that I really get off on. Can you tell me who plays the music and the name of the song?

The song is "Orange Blossom Special" from "Sharepickers" by Mason Williams.

Dear Snafu Editor:

When will the summer school schedule come out and where will we be able to pick them up? J.B.

Admissions and records is not positive when the summer schedule will be out, but it will be sometime around Easter break and will be available in the Union.

# Boldface

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - A loophole-plugging tax revision bill designed to raise \$9 billion annually has been drafted by Rep. Henry Reuss, Wisconsin Democrat, for introduction next January.

Reuss, a member of the Joint Economic Committee, said his "quick yield" proposal would . make a general tax increase in 1973 unnecessary.

NEW YORK - Harry Truman fought against his own nomination as vice president in 1944 because he knew President Franklin D. Roosevelt was a sick man, and Truman didn't want to go into the White House "through the back door," his daughter says.

In her forthcoming biography of her father. Margaret Truman Daniel says that after accepting the nomination at Roosevelt's telephoned insistence, Truman visited the president at the White House and was "appalled" at his physical condition.

BONN — Willy Brandt won re-election Sunday as West Germany's chancellor in the greatest triumph of his political career. Opposition candidate Rainer Barzel conceded defeat on the basis of computer projections about an hour after the polls closed.

"You have won the elections," the leader of the Christian Democrats messaged Brandt.

The victory gave Brandt a clear mandate to proceed with his policy of reducing tensions with the Soviet bloc.

PARIS — Henry Kissinger flew into Paris on Sunday night and said a quick end to the Vietnam war is "probable" if North Vietnam's negotiators show "understanding and flexibility."

President Richard Nixon's chief foreign affairs adviser arrived from Washington to resume his secret talks Monday with the top North Vietnamese negotiators, Le Duc Tho and Xuan Thuy. The White House hopes for a cease-fire by mid-December.

LOS ANGELES — Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards has no doubt that two young black students slain at Southern University were felled by buckshot fired by a deputy sheriff, the Los Angeles Times reported Sunday.

In a dispatch from Baton Rouge, La., where the school's main campus is located, the Times said Edwards believes that "we'll probably never know which deputy sheriff fired the shot."

NEW YORK — Three boys aged 10,11 and 12, were arrested Sunday and charged with raping a 7year-old girl and then hurling her from the roof of a south Bronx tenement six stories to her death.

The victim's 9-year-old sister also was lured or forced to the roof but managed to escape, police said. A hospital examination determined she had not been sexually molested.

SAIGON - North Vietnamese forces fired nearly 3,000 shells at South Vietnamese troops trying to expand their northern frontier below the demilitarized zone prior to a cease-fire, the Saigon command said Sunday.

It was the heaviest resistance encountred by South Vietnamese forces since they recaptured Quang Tri City Sept. 16.

MOSCOW — The Soviet government has made a secret change in its emigration laws that could significantly affect the flow of Soviet Jews to Israel. The new law will be made public Dec. 1.

The specific change in the emigration rules was not known. But some Moscow Jews said Sunday they were told the policy shift would directly concern their efforts to leave this country.

# Environmental scientists Campus Bulletin study St. Louis pollution

BOULDER, Colo. (AP) - St. Louis is being put under the microscope for the benefit of the world.

Environmental scientists from many parts of the United States are studying intensely various aspects of air pollution using the St. Louis metropolitan area as their specimen.

From these studies they hope to be able to determine just what one city's activities do - not only to the immediate environment but also to areas distant from the city.

This, then will give them information which can be applied to cities throughout the world.

James Lodge, chemist at the National Center for Atmospheric Research at Boulder, said in an interview that St. Louis was agreed upon by scientists involved in a number of pollution studies because "it is a typical city - it has some of everything."

It is probable, he said, that knowledge gained from these studies, to continue five years or so, can be transferred to almost any other city in the world.

St. Louis makes a good specimen, Lodge said, because its terrain is simple. It has no mountain barriers to interfere with air movement. The EPA project is aimed at

assessing the effect of air pollution on human health and welfare and how community planning might take this into consideration.

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 5:45 p.m. in Union 205 C for coat check.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY meets at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 221 to discuss jobs last summer. UFM CHRISTMAS CLASSES registration from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union lobby Classes are free.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL meeting postponed until after break

COLLEGIATE FFA meets at 7:30 p.m. in Seaton 236.

PROFESSIONAL FOODS CLUB members must sign-up now in Justin lobby if planning to visit Irwin Army Hospital Nov. 30.

WEDNESDAY

INDIA CULTURAL SOCIETY presents color

movie at 2 p.m. in Cardwell 101. GRADUATE SCHOOL announces final doctoral dissertation defense at 9:30 a.m. in JAS 203 by L. Merrick Lockwood on "Organophosphate Pesticides for Use as Grain Protectants in India: Degradation of Their Residues During Milling and Cooking of Cereal Grains."

THE FONE will be closed until Nov. 26.

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# 'We've made a mockery' in senate

(Continued from Front Page.)

the futility of continuing, one senator made a motion to consider the other three senators as a group and vote against impeachment. Doering ruled him out of order.

"We started this and we're going to go through with it," Doering added bitterly.

Doering called for discussion of Kimball. Five minutes of debate followed, during which the secretary was asked to read the record of the meetings he had missed. The question was called. Impeachment failed.

In bewilderment, Doering asked

for discussion on Sebelius. Immediately the question was called. Doering ignored the call. George Wilcoxon, Faculty Senate representative, asked that Sebelius' record be read.

"Do you intend to come to senate faithfully for ever and ever?" Kurt Lindahl, arts and sciences senator, asked cynically. After five minutes of discussion, the question was again called. Impeachment again failed.

TENSION WAS increasing.
Patience was decreasing.

"If you want to know what I think of this," Doering said, "I'm getting tired of it."

In despair, he called for discussion on Strauss. Doering no sooner finished the call than another senator called the question. The vote was taken — one hour after the proceedings began.

With the votes in — and the four senators, too — those present began to look back over what they had just done.

"At first we all began to take this impeachment thing as a joke," Strauss recollected. "But as it continued, the paper began to play it up and it became apparent that others were taking it seriously. I received more student

response than I have on any other issue.

"I just pray to God that you'll think about this — think about the mess this has been."

"It hasn't done a thing except make us look like fools in front of the whole world," Doering added.

Sebelius capped the proceedings

after voicing his own opinion of what had taken place:

"I'd like to get on to some legislation."

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# Demos plan to revive vetoed bills

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats in the new Congress are laying plans to revive quickly many of the dozen bills pocket-vetoed by President Nixon.

Measures that will be reintroduced soon after the 93rd Congress meets Jan. 3 and pushed hard would benefit the elderly, veterans, the chronically handicapped, and the unemployed.

Others involve spending for airports and other popular public-works projects.

**DEMOCRATIC** sponsors of the

plete lists of classes offered are

bills point to the wide majorities by which most of them passed and insist that the President can be overridden if he vetoes them

The Democrats will control both branches of the 93rd Congress as they did the 92 but they will fall well short of the two-thirds margin needed to reject a veto.

However, they say that Republicans will join them in voting to override if the legislation important enough.

They point to the GOP votes which helped pile up the necessary margins to enact a \$24.8-billion water-pollution-control measure after the President had vetoed it just before Congress adjourned.

# UFM to offer alternative to buying holiday gifts Registration for University For Man Christmas classes is today in the Union. Registration will macrame, Christmas in other lands, Christmas cookies, caroling and hairpin lace. Com-

Man Christmas classes is today in the Union. Registration will continue through the week by phone for those who miss the sign up today.

Wreath making, decoupage and stuffed animals are among the classes offered. Each class will meet once during the week of Nov. 27 to Dec. 1.

Emphasis is placed on making gifts and foods for Christmas and the holiday season. UFM is conducting the classes to get away from the "commercialization of Christmas." The classes are to provide and opportunity to learn to make gifts which reflect the spirit of Christmas and personal concern for others.

Other classes offered include paper-mache, Christmass cards,









Staff photo by Gary Swinton

FIRE FIGHTING — City firemen fight the blaze early Friday that damaged a service station near campus.

# K-State Today

Christmas classes

Registration for University For Man's "Free Christmas" classes will be today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Union. Classes are scheduled from Nov. 27 to Dec. 1 and will include candy and cookie making, candlemaking, decoupage and Christmas caroling.

# Fall concert

The Manhattan String Ensemble will present its annual fall concert at 8 tonight in the Chapel Auditorium. There is no admission charge.



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# Fire damages '66 station

A fire early Friday morning at Jerry's Phillips 66 Station, 1401 Denison, may have caused as much as \$10,000 damage to the building when a gasoline transport truck burst into flames, according to station owner Jerry Roberts.

Making a "top-of-the-head" damage estimate, Roberts said that the gasoline truck was probably a total loss and would cost approximately \$40,000 to replace

TWO CARS also were engulfed and gutted by the flames. Ac-

Vacation

schedule

scheduled.

a.m. Nov. 27.

reopen Nov. 27.

Nov. 26.

Thanksgiving vacation for K-State students begins at 10 p.m. Tuesday. Classes will be conducted as usual today and Tuesday unless otherwise

Classes will resume at 7:30

The Union will close Thursday and will resume regular hours Nov. 27. Union offices and the bookstore will close at 4

p.m. Wednesday and will

Farrell Library will be open

from 7:15 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Tuesday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesday, but will close

Thursday through Saturday.

Regular hours will resume

cording to police reports, the truck exploded and spewed gas and flames onto a Chevrolet sitting next to the truck and a Volkswagon parked across the street.

There was only minor damage to D & O Thriftway which is next to the service station.

No official report of the cause of the 1:15 a.m. fire has been released, but various news reports indicated that a gas leak in a restroom heater ignited the gasoline while it was being transferred to the station pumps.

Manhattan police said the driver of the truck thought he saw a spark by one of the filler pumps. The police said this may have been the cause of the fire, but investigators are still working to determine the exact cause.

ROBERTS said the office area of his station was gutted, the plumbing fixtures were damaged, smoke damaged the shop area and \$500 worth of inventory was damaged. He did not yet know the extent of damage to the electrical wiring

Margaret Williams, a resident of Goodnow Hall, said she saw the fire from her fourth floor room.

"I was sitting up there typing a term paper and I heard a small explosion," Ms. Williams said. "I looked out my window and there was a big fire over there.

"After the first explosion, there were three or four more right in a row. At first I thought it was a big car wreck because there was a car sitting there on fire. It scared the heck out of me."



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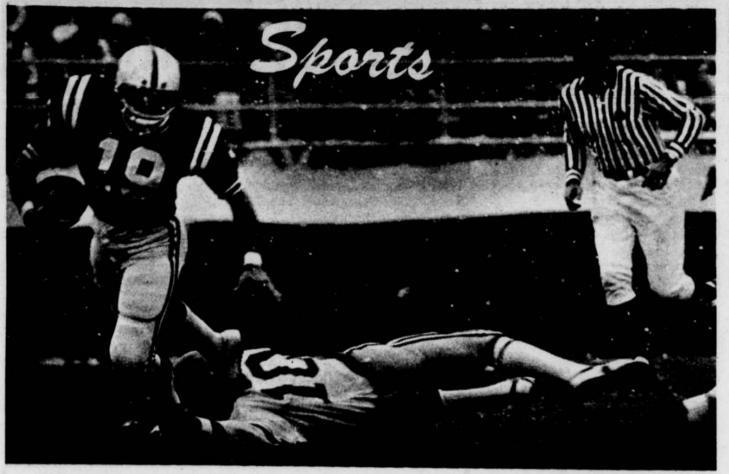
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Staff photo by Mark Schirkofsky

K-State quarterback Dennis Morrison makes a shoestring tackle of Nebraska's Randy Borg after the Cornhusker safety had intercepted a Morrison pass to kill a first quarter Cat drive.

# Huskers flatten Cats' finale

By PAUL KINCAID Sports Writer

In the season finale, the Nebraska Cornhuskers made the big play and capitalized on K-State mistakes to overpower the Wildcats, 59-7 in Lincoln Satur-

Orange Bowl-bound NU used the game as a warm up for its Thanksgiving Day showdown with Oklahoma for the Big Eight Championship. The "Big Red" coach, Bob Devaney, began wholesale substitutions late in the second quarter and the first team defense was the only starting crew to see action again. The "Black Squad," as it's know, came back in for two series early in the third period before retiring for the day.

A crowd of 75,079, the smallest NU home crowd of the year saw the Cat defense hold Nebraska on its first series of downs. But after two exchanges, the barrage started.

Joe Brandt punted after a Wildcat drive stalled on their own 12-yard line. Johnny Rodgers took the punt on his own 48, made two moves and then headed for "The Great Rodgers Wall" of blockers which helped him sprint into the end zone untouched.

RODGERS, a top Heisman trophy candidate, gained 26 yards on five carries, caught five passes for 64 yards, returned three punts for 71 yards and had one kick-off return for 17 yards. He did all that damage in less than two quarters and proved to be everything many have said about him.

A Rick Sanger field goal made the score 10-0 at the end of the first quarter, but the Huskers exploded in the second. Halfback Garry Dixon and Rodgers scored on the ground, while passes from Dave Humm to Bob Revelle and from Steve Runty to fullback Bill Olds also accounted for touchdowns. Sanger added all the extra points to make the halftime score 38-0.

Early in the second half, safety Ron Coppenbarger picked off a Cornhusker pass and the offense started to move. But on third and nine from the NU 13, a Dennis Morrison pass was intercepted. Eleven plays later, Dave Goeller went over from the five to make the score 45-0. The Huskers added two more scores on a pass from Runty to Frosty Anderson and a Jeff Moran run to increase the Nebraska tally to 59 points, with Sanger converting all extra points.

THEN, with 6:20 left, K-State got on the board for the final time in the 1972 season. The Cats took over on their 23-yard line and marched 77 yards in 12 plays before Issac Jackson went over from the one. In the drive, reserve quarterback Steve Grogan's pass

to John McCarthy for 24 yards was the big play. But Jackson earned the six points, running six straight times from the NU 33 before going over. Keith Brumley kicked the

point after for the final 59-7 score.

ON THE K-State side, senior wide receiver John Goerger moved into fourth on the Wildcat all-time pass receiving list with 85 receptions for 1069 yards. Goerger also set a new record for most receptions in a year with 57.

On the not-so-good list, K-State had never lost more than four straight games under Vince Gibson except his first year in

# Cats' coach blue; says 'never again\*

Coach Vince Gibson toured the dressing room after the game shaking the hands of the 13 seniors on the team, and came in to talk to reporters for the last time in the 1972 season with a sigh of relief that it was all over.

"I can promise you that this will never happen again," Gibson said flatly. "This kind of season will never happen again at K-State."

Gibson then got specific and directed his comments to the NU game and related them to the season.

"Nebraska has a lot better team than us," Gibson said, "but they're better than a lot of people. They have 13 seniors who are two year lettermen, and it's hard to compete with Nebraska because they have so much depth.

"The first part of the game we were playing our tails off. But this team can't take adversity. The punt return and interception early broke our backs, and the kids couldn't come back. They don't have the confidence to come back.

"It's been a frustrating, miserable year for us," Gibson continued." I think our problem is that we weren't tough enough. We'd try hard, but we wouldn't hit anybody. Trying won't get it done; you have to hit somebody. We didn't and that points to coaching. I feel like I've let these guys down this year, but it won't happen again. We're going back to being a tough, hard-hitting football team."

K-State kicks off its 1972-73 basketball season tonight with the annual varsity-junior varsity game. Opening tip off is set for 7:30 p.m.

The game will be the first in the newly surfaced Ahearn Field House. Students holding basketball tickets will be admitted free. Adults tickets are





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5. Cut short

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1. Beech-

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12. Culture

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11. Cupola

16. Sailor

20. British

org. 21. European

tree

22. Jewish

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23. Blowhard

paddle

31. American

author-

cartoonist

24. Mothers

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DUMB-DUMB Doo-Doo of a boyfriend. Have a happy 22nd birthday! Love, Hush your face. (60)

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This offer is good only from 3:00 p.m. till closing time. Starting Nov. 17th thru Nov. 30th.





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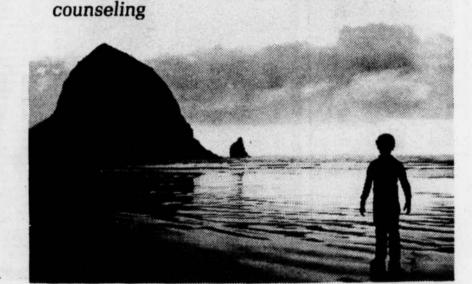
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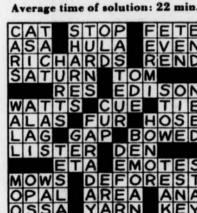
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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.



Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

52. Campus

ance 53. Discharge

DOWN

queen

2. Turkish

3. Droop

out

6. Chest

9. Fore-

10. Style of

sound

7. Lubricate

runner of

furniture

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40 41

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lacrosse

officer

4. Searches

5. Character

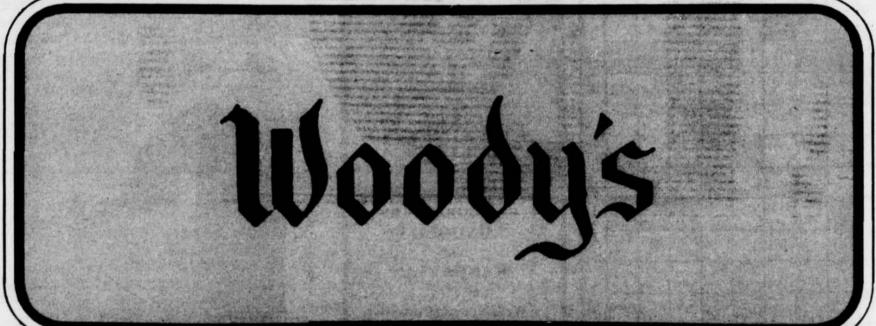
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TOM EDISON WATTS CUE TIE
ALAS FUR HOSE
LAG GAP BOWED
LISTER DEN
ETA EMOTES
MOWS DEFOREST





Hanoi.

# \*Negotiators resume peace search

PARIS (AP) — Henry Kissinger met for more than five hours Monday with North Vietnamese negotiators in a secluded villa near Paris to begin what may be the crucial last phase of the search for peace in Vietnam.

President Nixon's security adviser met Hanoi's chief negotiator, Le Duc Tho in a closely guarded two-story villa at Gif-Sur-Yvette, a suburban residential community 15 miles southwest of Paris.

THE SECRET meeting opened at 10:30 a.m., less than 12 hours after Kissinger arrived from Washington and told newsmen that Nixon and instructed him to pursue the new session "as long as is useful."

Kissinger, Tho and their advisers lunched in the villa, presumably together. They left the villa to return to their respective residences at 4 p.m.

American and North Vietnamese officials declined all comment on the talks, which are intended to clarify the peace agreement Kissinger and Tho drafted here last month.

Informed sources said Kissinger and Tho would resume their session Tuesday afternoon. This will presumably give them time to confer during the morning with 'their respective allies in South Vietnam, the Saigon government and the Viet Cong, who are excluded from the secret talks.

KISSINGER conferred after the meeting with Pham Dang Lam, head of the Saigon delegation to the peace talks.

The Hanoi spokesman, Nguyen Thanh Le, said there would be similar close contact between Tho and the Viet Cong chief delegate, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh.

Kissinger was accompanied to

the secret meeting by his chief military aide, Gen. Alexander Haig, Jr., and by deputy assistant secretary of State for Southeast Asian affairs, William Sullivan.

It was Kissinger's 21st secret session with the North Vietnamese since 1969, on the sidelines of the four-sided peace conference comprising the United States, Hanoi, Saigon and the Viet Cong.

KISSINGER'S secret contacts with Hanoi led to a breakthrough last Oct. 8, when Hanoi for the first time agreed to separate the military issues of a cease-fire and release of prisoners from the political issues of South Vietnam's future government.

The government of President Nguyen Van Thieu has denounced the draft agreement as a sellout, while the Viet Cong has been distinctly lukewarm about some of its provisions.

Despite these conflicting public postures, American officials remained hopeful that the agreement would be accepted by all parties concerned before the end of the year.

Kissinger told a Washington news conference Oct. 26 that peace was "at hand" and only six or seven "very concrete issues" needed to be clarified in a final negotiating session with the North Vietnamese.

WHITE HOUSE officials said later that there may be a need for still further talks with the Saigon government and perhaps with

There was widespread speculation but no official confirmation of the concrete issues Kissinger intended to take up with

One of them was undoubtedly the withdrawal of at least some North Vietnamese forces from South Vietnam. The draft agreement apparently was silent on this point. Thieu considers the withdrawal an essential condition for any lasting peace. Hanoi has refused to discuss it.

Kissinger was expected to ask for clarificaton of the three-sided "council of national reconciliation" that would organize elections throughout South Vietnam after a cease-fire.

# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, Nov. 21 1972

72 No. 61



Collegian staff photo

FOOD FOR THOUGHT — Even very young shoppers find it necessary to give careful consideration in selecting a Thanksgiving turkey.

# States asked to repay funds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Office of Education disclosed Monday it has asked eight more states to repay a total of \$10.2 million in allegedly misspent funds intended for the compensatory education of poor children.

The dunning letters, mailed out immediately after the Nov. 7 presidential election, raised to \$19.5 million the repayments sought from 18 states and Washington, D.C., during the last 14 months.

FEDERAL OFFICIALS disclosed also that 0,412 has been collected from six states over the last three and a half years for misspending under the massive Title 1 program in the 1965 Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

Nearly \$10 billion has been spent in about 18,000 school districts since fiscal year 1966 to help children overcome learning handicaps resulting from poverty, neglect, delinquency and racial isolation.

The latest states added to the list and repayments requested are: Alabama, \$589,546; Arkansas, \$615,548; Kentucky, \$295,378; Mississippi, \$3 million; New Mexico, \$5,429; South Carolina, \$2.8 million; Tennesses, \$2.3 million and Texas, \$630,155.

The sums represent Title 1 spending during early years of the program when federal officials admit guidelines were weak.

AN OFFICE of Education spokesman said it was coincidental that the latest letters were sent out between Nov. 8 and 10, immediately following the reelection of President Nixon. It is the agency's policy to wait at least one week before making the letters public, to give the states a chance to make their own announcements.

Misexpenditures, according to the audit reports, include construction, salaries, office equipment, travel and educational television not directly aimed at Title 1 children.

Many school districts, the auditors found, charged one nickle more for a Title 1 youngster's lunch than was charged for regular paying students although the meals were essentially identical.

In most cases, the auditors said federal funds were used to supplant rather than supplement state and local spending.

# A Time For Thanks

By GERALD HAY Collegian Reporter

"The year that is drawing toward its close has been filled with the blessings of fruitful fields and healthful skies."

With these words, Abraham Lincoln opened his proclamation of the first in that unbroken tradition of November Thanksgiving Days that has become an American way.

BUT LINCOLN also asked men to pray for the suffering, to "fervently implore the interposition of the Almighty Hand to heal the wounds of the nation." The nation duly prayed and gave thanks. The date — November 26, 1863.

Time has passed. Presidents have lived died and completed the cycle of Thanksgiving Days with holiday addresses. The cycle of the seasons has rolled round once more to an early chill, graywhite autumn. It has been a long year, roiled by conflicts, dark with tragedies.

Yet, Thursday will again bring the cycle to another Thanksgiving and a softening spirit abroads the land — a spirit that falls like early winter snow which blankets the spares of darkness across the campus.

THIS IS THE time in the year's sequence when students incline as naturally toward "thanks" for life as a year tends toward summary. Down at the root of things — close to the land, there's a sense of individual completion.

Summer's sweat and urgency are past. Winter lies ahead. Maybe a student hasn't achieved all that was hoped but he has done his best. He still has hope, with another year — another chance, already in his sequence of solstices and equinoxes or patterned in the stars. One can be grateful.

It isn't so much "thanks" for material things or creature comforts. It's more a matter of "thanks" for manhood — for the courage and strength to attempt those tasks that should be done; for the knowledge of truth — and belief in it; for the love of justice which is the basis of freedom and for compassion which makes man more than the beasts. It's "thanks" for man's faith.

AND SOMEWHERE in the summary, these days when dusk falls early and life is reassuring, is "thanks" for dreams and hopes and persisting purpose.

"Thanks" even for the gift of food between ones teeth, the salt in the sweat upon ones brow, the ache of time and effort in bone and muscle. It's "thanks" for belonging to the vast community of life and knowing that life itself is the most previous gift.

the human understanding — or it's nothing at all. For it's pride tempered with humility and gratitude exalted with self-respect. Thanksgiving is, most of all, belief in the very act of believing. "Thanks" America for allowing Thanksgiving.

Thanksgiving is more than a proclamation, more than a day's

passing observance, more tan a prayer or feast. It's something in

**An Editorial Comment** 

# **Assassination** memory fades

By CAROL VINING **Editorial Editor** 

What is Nov. 22, 1972? It's the beginning of Thanksgiving vacation; the day before that home-cooked turkey dinner and, to football fanatics, a day of preparation before viewing those Thanksgiving day football games on the tube.

It's leaving for home a day early to avoid the traffic or planning an extended vacation to relax before finals.

It's anticipation of Thanksgiving and for the longrange thinkers, Christmas.

But lost in the holiday season shuffle is a tragic anniversary. The assassination of President John F. Kennedy in Dallas, Texas on Nov. 22, 1963 flooded the nation with a wave of remorse, frustrations and anger.

TODAY, THE eternal flame burns on Kennedy's grave in Arlington, Virginia but the passage of time has suffocated the passion of a nation's memory except in Dallas, Texas.

Dallas residents must drive on the street that the fatal motorcade traveled; they must pass the book depository building from which the shots exploded and daily they must relive the cold feeling that grips the mind when passing the scene of Kennedy's murder.

Dallas has a much longer memory than the rest of the nation. The memory remains despite the city's efforts to forget. No memorials have been erected, the book depository building, devoid of marking, still bears the same sign flashing the time and brochures distributed by the chamber of commerce devote few sentences to the assassination.

BUT IT'S always there. The memory of screaming sirens; of bloodied pink roses lying in the floor of the presidential car; the President slumped down in the seat and his wife hugging his head to her chest. Every day Dallas remembers.

But the rest of the nation appears to have forgotten its youngest President. That point in time when the news of Kennedy's death was flashed across the world stopped the whirl of day to day living in its tracks. It seemed every American was quiet and thoughtful in unison, asking why.

Nine years later, the tragedy has dimmed. Every American could take a lesson from Dallas. They remember every day. Can't the nation remember once a year?

# Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, November 21, 1972

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES Riley County .........\$4.75 per semester; \$8.50 per year Outside Riley County ...\$4.25 per semester; \$7.50 per year THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Mike Dendurent, Editor Tom Inten, Advertising Manager



# ben wheatley Thanksgiving means turkey, clean clothes

"Over the river and through the woods To Grandmother's house we go,

The horse knows the way to carry the

Through the white and drifted snow." Though not quite this way, most of us will make the traditional Thanksgiving trek home today. Instead of riding in a romantic sleigh, we will be hassling bumper-tobumper traffic, thumbing for a ride or fighting endless stand-by lines at the air-

WE WILL be melting with countless millions into one steady stream of fanatics anticipating Thanksgiving dinner.

To some students Thanksgiving vacation means a comfortable bed, clean clothes and good meals.

Imagine the number of unfortunate mothers who will spend hours preparing a feast and days washing and ironing their son or daughter's semester-load of dirty clothes. Some vacation,

It seems that almost everyone has big plans for completing all the delinquent papers, projects and reading assignments over the Thanksgiving recess.

Whatever you can't accomplish during the semester, just shove off onto Thanksgiving. It sounds so good in the planning stage. But really, there's no way you can read 10 Books and Men novels, 300 pages of Sociology and type a 20-page research paper in a week's vacation.

BUT IF you don't do it over Thanksgiving, when will it get done? (There are only two weeks of classes after break.) It's enough to make you stay in Manhattan!

Even if you don't plan on doing any studying over vacation, be sure to lug home lots of books to impress friends and parents.

If your vacations are like mine, you're just getting into the swing of vacation when Sunday afternoon rolls around. As you stuff clean clothes into your suitcase, you discover your books. Remember all the studying you were going to do?

NOTHING IS more obnoxious than finding someone who actually accomplished all he set out to do over vacation. Unless, of course, it's someone who had no work to do and returned to Manhattan with a broken leg received skiing in Colorado or a healthy suntan from sunning in Florida.

Before I forget, I'd like to mention the real meaning of Thanksgiving. We are supposed to be giving thanks for all our

And in that vein, I'd like to offer a gift of thanks to all the K-State faculty who have done so much to enhance our Thanksgiving vacation. Thank you for giving us term paper assignments and projects this past week due after break. At least I hope you will enjoy your Thanksgiving.

# Snatu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555

> By NANCY BERRY Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

Is there a listing of cost of living indexes for various cities in the United States where I can compare the prices?

A Farrell librarian located an annual cost of living index for a family of four in various U.S. urban areas in the Statistical Abstract of the U.S. under living cost. This is the only such index the librarian could

Dear Snafu Editor:

A recent Collegian article noted that there will be a tuition increase of \$25. I assume this refers to full-time students. How about us graduate students and parttime students who pay by the hour? How will the increase affect us?

M.W.

Your cost per hour will increase to \$14 instead of the present cost of \$12.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am a freshman at K-State and have become quite a Wildcat supporter. The job Larry Dixon has as "Mike Man" fascinates me because I know what an important role he plays at the games. I know that he probably won't always be available to do this job and I am quite interested in finding out information in regard to trying out for this position. Who should I contact?

J.M.

Decisions about cheerleaders, yell leaders and Mike Man are made by the Pep Coordinating Council. Their faculty advisor is Phil Hewett, assistant professor of music, and he could probably answer most of your questions.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Can you tell me where I could write to Congressman Bill Roy and to Senator James Pearson?

M.G.

Write to Roy at 1118 Longworth Building, Washington, D. C., 20515. Write to Pearson at the New Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I live in Pottawatomie County, but I also live within the city limits of Manhattan. The proposed consolidation of city and county offices was not on the ballot in Pottawatomie County even though some of us are Manhattan residents. Why was this proposition not on our ballot?

The proposition was not on your balled because you are not a resident of Riley County. The bill was set up in such a manner that only Riley County residents were eligible to vote. While you are a resident of the city, you were not a Riley County resident and are denied a forum to vote. Assistant county attorney Jim Morrison says that he considers the proposed consolidation without the Manhattan, Pottawatomie residents voting to be legal. He says that investigation is currently in process to make sure that the Manhattan residents not of Riley County recieve equal services and police protec-

Dear Snafu Editor:

Do you know if the seal or tax stamp on a package of cigarettes has to be broken when the package is opened? I have a friend who says this is a state law and would like to know what the reasoning behind such a law is.

J.M.

This is not a state law according to University attorney Richard Seaton. He says the seal on the cigarette package is proof that the Kansas tax has been paid, but that the retail user does not need to destroy the seal. It would be against the law to reuse the seal on another package without paying the state tax.

# Wrigley response immature

Editor:

Re: Owen Wrigley's letter (Collegian, Nov. 17)

I am afraid, Owen, that you've extrapolated much too much from my letter and I must disagree with you as strongly as

First of all, in response to your statement that the "commie loudmouths" have had their fling and lost, and by "taking part in our free election (they) theoretically agreed to abide by the outcome . . .," I must beg your pardon. One does not "theoretically" abide by the outcome of an election; one either accepts defeat or victory and one can do so in either a mature or immature manner. The ad to which I responded seemed, in my opinion, to be less than a mature reaction to defeat and, unfortunately, I responded. It was almost couched in an "I told you so" manner. It seems that defeat was not accepted, but rather the victors were verbally reprimanded for voting for "big business control of government," etc. etc.

Also, by accepting defeat, one does not need, nor is one expected to "come over to the side of the winner." The right to dissent has always been a part of the American way. However, I, for one would like to see some constructive criticism on the part of those who are dissatisfied with the system.

Perhaps there is a little too much freedom in America when the right to dissent is abused to the extent that no longer are dissident views only expressed, but are threatened to be imposed on the people.

It seems that you imply that your friends who are "apprehensively planning four more years in a cave" can not and will not accept defeat. You will have your way, come hell or high water, and the majority be damned. Because, when they've had "just so much . . . " (Do I detect a hint of a

As far as your statement that American is the "most freedom loving nation in the world - you only have to obey the laws," is concerned, I get the impression that there is a sarcastic tone about it. The implication seems to be that freedom only exists in the absence of laws. Oh, sure, you know what results in the absence of laws? Anarchy, not freedom.

I, for one, am glad to be secluded from other "nasty ideologies" (Do I detect a somewhat positive attitude, on your part, to these nasties?) If so, I would suggest you visit and live in a communist-controlled country and when you return (if they let you) and tell us that you, in all honesty, liked it, I will then listen to you. In the meantime, I know enough about communism to realize that I want no part of it.

No, Owen, I shan't be the one who will have a rude awakening, you and your friends will. For if a drastic change does come, I will expect it. And as a hint, it won't be increased freedom, as you seem to suggest, but decreased freedom in attempting to preserve the last vestiges of the present system, which we won't even recognize by then.

**Art Pelletier** Graduate in education

# -Boldface-

THURMONT, Md. - Plunging deeper into the planning of a second-term shakeup, President Nixon signalled Monday a major shuffle of cabinet members before Inauguration Day.

As he began the second week of an extended stay at his Camp David retreat, Nixon paused in a series of mountain-top meetings with administration officials to receive reports from his Vietnam negotiator, Henry Kissinger.

The White House refused to discuss the content of Kissinger's new round of talks with the North Vietnamese in Paris, but said a second session would be held Tuesday.

SAIGON — A fire below the flight deck on the carrier America - the fourth 7th Fleet accident in seven weeks - briefly curtailed air strike operations but caused no injuries, spokesmen said Monday.

The blaze broke out in what was described as a relatively inaccessible catapult room during operations off the coast of Vietnam Sunday. It was quickly extinguished.

The 7th Fleet ruled out sabotage, explaining that spontaneous combustion in insulation around steam lines apparently caused the fire.

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court Monday ruled out patents for computer programming known as "software."

The 6-0 decision, announced by Justice William Douglas, could have a broad impact on the in-

"One may not patent an idea," Douglas said as the court ruled for the government and against two employes of the Bell Telephone Laboratorie.

The decision involved a procedure for programming a general purpose digital computer.

WASHINGTON — The chairman of the Democratic National Committee opened the door today for her possible resignation but said she would resist efforts to roll back some party reforms.

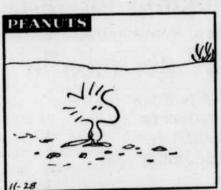
Jean Westwood, who has served as party chief since Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern backed her for the post in July, said in a statement that her own future "is subordinate to considerations about the future of the party."

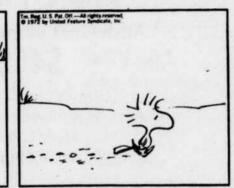
"I have until Dec. 9 to decide how my own future as chairman of the Democratic National Committee fits into these considerations," Ms. Westwood said.

BATON ROUGE, La. — Louisiana Atty. Gen. William Guste appointed a 12-member commission Monday to investigate the turmoil at Southern University that led to the deaths of two students.

Among those appointed to the panel were Revius Ortique, a black New Orleans attorney and former member of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest, and Turner Catledge, retired executive editor of the New York Times and a New Orelans resident.

Guste also named three other black officials and two students from Southern's New Orleans campus to the Commission Of Inquiry.









# SALT II to be launched

States and the Soviet Union launch SALT II today and both seem optimistic that they will achieve a permanent curb on offensive nuclear weapons.

SALT stands for strategic arms limitations talks. Phase I of the talks opened Nov. 17, 1969, in Helsinki, Finland, and wound up last May while President Nixon was visiting Moxcow.

**DEPUTY FOREIGN Minister** Vladimir Semenov, head of the Soviet delegation, arrived Monday for Phase II and told newsmen he is under instructions to do the utmost to make SALT II

"Of course, we proceed from the premise that the American side will act in the same constructive and businesslike manner," he said.

The U.S. chief negotiator, Gerard Smith, struck an even more confident note when he flew into Geneva Friday. He said he was hopeful that the talks would come to a successful conclusion well before the 1977 deadline.

THE OPTIMISTIC tone contrasted with expert assessments forecasting tedious bilateral bargaining in trying to draft a comprehensive treaty limiting offensive nuclear weapons. These are now frozen for five years under an interim agreement signed by Nixon in Moscow last May along with a lasting curb on antiballistic missiles - ABMs.

The opening round of SALT II, likely to last until shortly before Christmas, is to lay the groundwork for the strategic talks that could last for the duration of the interim accord. Swiss authorities have been asked that they should prepare to host the delegations numbering about 30 on each side for a maximum of five years. discussions here is officially to go to the establishment of a Standing Consultative Commission provided for under the permanent treaty limiting the ABMs. The body is to consider the treaty's operations on a regualr basis, including questions of compliance, and would also accept complaints.

SMITH EXPECTS it will come into being sometime next year but has made plain there is no urgency about it. The comment, at a news conference, indicated that both sides thus far are satisfied with the existing machinery, with verification relying exclusively on national menas, chiefly satellites.

While there are apparently no problems in ensuring conpliance with the ABMs curbs - limiting each side to 200 ABMs located around the national capitals and around offensive missile complexes - verification is believed to prompt arduous discussions in

# Docking, Miller favor vote on legalizing bingo

TOPEKA (AP) - Gov. Robert Docking said Monday he will ask the 1973 legislature to give Kansans the right to vote on legalizing bingo through a constitutional amendment. And Atty. Gen. Vern Miller said he favors submitting two constitutional amendments to the people.

The governor and attorney general commented after meeting separately Monday representatives of the Kansas Veterans of Foreign Wars, who wanted to discuss the bingo

The 1971 Kansas Legislature attempted to legalize bingo for nonprofit organizations despite a ban on lotteries in the state constitution.

THE STATE Supreme Court recently threw out the 1971 law, saying the constitutional prohibition on lotteries precluded any way of legalizing bingo - no matter who plays it.

Miller had said previously he believes very strongly that a constitutional amendment is the only way bingo can be legalized in Kansas.

#### **Campus Bulletin**

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

#### WEDNESDAY

THE FONE will be closed until Nov. 26. GRADUATE SCHOOL announces final doctoral dissertation defense at 9:30 a.m. in JAS 203 by L. Merrick Lockwood on "Organophosphate Pesticides for Use as Grain Protectants in India: Degradation of Their Residues During Milling and Cooking of Cereal Grains."

#### THURSDAY

INDIA CULTURAL SOCIETY presents color movie "Geet" at 2 p.m. in Cardwell 101. Admission \$1.50.

#### SATURDAY

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE COSMOPOLITAN workshop until Sunday. Meet at 9 a.m. at International Center. Members' fee is \$4, nonmembers, \$6. Bring your own bedroll.

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SERVICE DOWNTOWN

# ULN more than 'student locater'

By PHYLLIS GIBBS
Collegian Reporter
"Hello, ULN. Michele speaking."

Where in Bushnell Hall is there a women's restroom the caller inquired.

Lacking that information immediately, Michele Hesten, junior in home economics, called around until she found an answer. Rooms 109 and 307 fit that description, said the Physical Plant.

A TYPICAL QUESTION handled by a University Learning Network employe? No, but nothing is unexpected. Averaging 50 calls a day, ULN has received over 27,600 calls since its opening in September 1970.

Although 49 per cent of the calls answered from June to August of 1972 concerned the location of students, ULN also deals with a much wider scope of information, answering anything from problems about pregnancy to questions about tatoos.

In fact, ULN would like to change its image from that of a service for finding people's phone numbers to that of a coordinator for all the information systems on campus and in the community.

"OUR MAIN function is gathering information and making it available to those who want to use it," said Pam Stiles, graduate in educational counseling and guidance and director of ULN. "We've been in operation for two years, and in that period of time we've gathered a lot of information. We know the University and the community and, in that way, we're a good source of information."

The student-run organization employs 10 workers and one volunteer. Operating from Holtz 110A, ULN is under the supervision of Christine Hunt, instructor in the Center for Student Development.

"Our purpose is to help students learn how to locate answers for themselves," Ms. Stiles said. "It's kind of a do-it-yourself thing. If we have an answer or know how to find one quickly, we're glad to find it, but we can't do all the footwork."



OFTEN ULN WORKERS give referrals which the caller should follow through in order to get the information he requested.

"We're quite willing to stick with callers until they find an answer if we don't find it directly," Ms. Stiles continued. "When we tell them to call back we want them to. We provide answers if we've got them and links if we don't have answers."

If a ULN worker is unable to find an answer immediately and is too busy to work on the question at the moment, he writes a follow-up on the question, which he or a fellow employe can pursue in their spare time. Any answer found is checked for ULN records and then fed back to the inquirer.

With the help of Michael Lynch, assistant professor in program and research development, an evaluative aspect has been built into the ULN system. A running survey is kept of calls handled in order to provide weekly evaluations of the ULN functions.

EVERY FIFTH CALLER is asked three or four standard questions which help to classify the types of callers who use ULN and the types of questions they ask according to 15 different categories.

"With this weekly evaluation we're now able to tell exactly the number of calls we get in and how many hours we should stay open," Ms. Stiles added.

During September hours averaging the highest number of calls were from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and Thursday were the days with the highest average number of calls.

Sixty-five per cent of calls to ULN this September came from off-campus. Freshmen and juniors phoned in the highest percentage of calls from students, and males collected 56 per cent of the calls.

THE ULN office, walled on three sides by crowded bulletin boards, bombards the eye with clippings, lists and notices. Directly ahead of the phones is a list of telephone numbers for colleges, departments and divisions.

The rest of the bulletin board is divided into information sections: Today, Politics, Nuts and Bolts, This Week, Things to do and Center for Student Development Happenings. To the worker's left is a registration listing of K-State students from Admissions and Records; to his right, a card file on who to contact for information about anything from body donations to botany.

A magazine rack stuffed with pamphlets on birth control, fact sheets on trees, Kansas highway maps, information about venereal disease and voting, a journal on alternative vocations, "Vocations for Social Change" and a consumer protection handbook, monopolize one-third of one office wall.

"WE'D LIKE more people to be aware of the fact that we're organizing a resource library," Ms. Stiles said. "But as a communications system which tries to tie the University together, we can't have all information going out and nothing coming in.

"Since this is the one place students call for information, we'd appreciate it if individuals and campus organizations would send us their calendars of events or call us about special events."

A packet containing information about various ULN services is currently being prepared for distribution to staff and resident assistants in the dorms and to key figures on campus in order to facilitate the activation of ULN input channels.

"The success of ULN depends upon its ability to keep in touch with the changing needs of the University community," said Diane Barker, senior in sociology and ULN worker. "Not only do we provide information and answers, but we also open up channels of education. Your education is based on the resources you select to use and ULN has the potential to explore and cultivate new learning systems."

SOME OF ULN'S services include:

— Babysitting file — ULN keeps an up-to-date file of babysitters, referring them to parents who call in. Fees are decided by the sitter and employer. Persons wishing to have their names filed as babysitters are asked to call in to ULN once a month.

— Calendar system — ULN is in the process of collecting brochures and calendars of events from departments, clubs, and organizations in order to coordinate a list of University and community activities. In addition to this, clippings of events to come are kept from the Collegian and the Manhattan Mercury.

AN OUTGROWTH OF this service will be listing of permanent recreational facilities in the Manhattan area. Persons searching for entertainment possibilities will have access to this information through ULN.

— Facilitators — With the help of the information and sources available to them, ULN workers assist individuals or groups in completing projects related to information-gathering which they have started. Although ULN will offer aid and continue to work with a project until it is completed, the actual work must be done by the individual or groups.

PROJECTS CURRENTLY undertaken by ULN include the compilation of a directoryof social services for Manhattan, contacting of new faculty members about their interests and plans for possible involvement in the community. A gathering of information from assistance centers in the United States which are similar in function to ULN is also being done.

As the ULN volunteer force increases, the number of projects assisted by ULN can also increase.

— Phone Service — ULN phones (532-6442) are manned from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday. In addition to having a list of all University students, their telephone numbers and addresses, ULN has information about campus events and organizations and works to track down answers to questions posed by callers

— Tutoring — students interested in sharing their knowledge of a subject are asked to call in their names, numbers and subject areas to ULN once a semester. The information is cross-indexed so that students needing assistance can contact other students willing to help. If tutorial assistance is not available in an area requested by a caller, ULN will work through the individual departments to locate a tutor.

- Volunteer Program — ULN is working to centralize information about all the volunteer opportunities in Manhattan and the University community so that persons wishing to get involved in volunteer services will be able to consider all the options open to them. ULN also has its own volunteer program for students who wish to answer phones or assist ULN staff workers in carrying out follow-up research.

# I.Q. of 145 and Can't Remember?

A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay you real dividends in both business and social advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, necessary self-confidence and greater popularity.

According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by remembering accurately everything they see, hear, or read. Whether in business, at social functions, or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can dominate each situation by your ability to remember.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in remembering anything you choose to remember, the publishers have printed full details of their self-training method in a new booklet, "Adventures in Memory," which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation. Send your name, address, and zip code to: Memory Studies, 555 E. Lange St., Dept. 0000, Mundelein, Ill. 60060.

# Eleo Pomare Dancers next auditorium feature

The Eleo Pomare Dance Company is the next featured attraction on the KSU Auditorium Series. The company will perform at 8 p.m. Friday, December 1. The dance company is an integrated group, but is predominantly black in its make-up.

From its inception, the company took as its purpose, "...
The creative utilization of Negro talent and ability in Contemporary Modern Dance in an effort to break away from confining stereotypes of Negro or primitive dance."

The founder, director, and choreographer for the group, Eleo Pomare, has won world-wide acclaim for his works and his company's performances.

BORN IN SOUTH America and raised in Panama and New Yrok City, Pomare gained fame in Europe before he became well known in the United States.

Since his return, however, his company has become one of the

Optometrist
Westloop — North Complex
Manhattan — 537-1118

best known dance companies in the world.

In addition to television and theater appearances, the company has taken part in extensive tours throughout the U.S. and went on a month-long tour to Australia earlier this year.

Tickets for the Eleo Pomare Dance Company's performance are now on sale at the KSU Auditorium box office. Adult prices are \$5, \$4 and \$3, students half-price.



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# **BUSINESS STUDENTS**

Positions available on Business

Administration Council. Pick up applications in Dean's Office, Calvin Hall.

Interviews will be held Tuesday, Nov. 28, 1972 at 6:30 p.m. in Room 206C of the Union.

# The poor still don't have it so good

By GERALD HAY Collegian Reporter

Thanksgiving may be empty this year for some Manhattan families who will hunger in spirit more for comfort than for joy.

They are poor families receiving public assistance.

Long ago, keeping one's brother meant keeping him fed enough to remain alive, keeping him clothed if in nothing better than rags, keeping him sheltered against the worst rages of heaven or earth and keeping him in touch with life around him enough to save him from the damnation of loneliness.

THROUGH THE ages, charity has been counted as one of the highest attributes of humanity.

However, with the advent of modern society, charity has ebbed into rhetoric apathy with expressions like "the poor never had it so good" or "let them make it like I made it."

In many respects, poor people are clearly better off than the poor of a generation ago. But their improved position may be largely superficial.

FEW PERSONS realize how many poverty-striken people there are in the United States. Estimates range from 30 to 50 million. Another estimation stated in a recent sociological movie "Hunger in America" that "10 million Americans go to bed hungry."

"I'm sure that one can find hunger... can find considerable cases of poverty in Manhattan," Henry Camp, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, said. "One can look at small pockets around Manhattan and discover deplorable living conditions."

This Thanksgiving, 15 food baskets were donated to the public welfare office along with Sigma Alpha Epsilon's offer to take three welfare families out for Thanksgiving dinner. This helps of course; however, many needy families received no aid this year.

"I'm sure that there were more people who would have accepted food baskets if we'd have thought more baskets would have been provided," Janice Waide, social services supervisor, said.

"We've many families who don't eat meat or fresh fruit and vegetables because they can't afford them. Many children don't receive milk all the time . . . we always encourage organizations to include these items in their baskets," she added.

Welfare families usually eat many starchy foods. These diets fill children up so that they don't go away from the table hungry. However, little nutritional value is provided by this kind of diet.

Families receiving food baskets are selected on the basis of need which may not be completely met by public assistance.

"MANY TIMES in the past, people have received food baskets who didn't to receive them. This makes for very hard feelings, Ms. Waide said.

"We have to be very careful and we always check with the client to see if they would like to receive a Thanksgiving basket. We don't want one forced on them if they don't want it.

"They really dislike having to receive charity," Ms. Waide said. "Most of the people would prefer to be self-supporting, they hate to receive public assistance but have no choice."

"It's a great fear that many people have that someone is getting something for nothing," Camps said. "It's just lack of understanding of really what's it like to be on welfare . . . it's just not the good life."

# Traditional Thanksgiving dinner date not much fun for America's turkeys

By GERALD HAY Collegian Reporter

This time of year, students will be given the "bird" — turkeys, of course, when these fowl meet their traditional date with Thanksgiving tables.

Those fat fowls on feasting tables have a strange ancestral history of travel from the wild woods of Central America across the Atlantic Ocean, through Europe and Africa to Turkey and back again across the ocean to North America with the pilgrims.

The "gobble-gobbles" of America's domesticated turkeys have grown extensively from that first Thanksgiving Day. This year, farmers are expected to produce an estimated 115 million turkeys

HOWEVER, turkey raising isn't so simple as it may seem. It's often frustrating, since domesticated gobblers can be incredibly stupid and scatterbrained.

"The turkeys' curiosity is their downfall," Albert Adams, associate professor of dairy and poultry science, said. "I think this is why they received their reputation for being stupid."

For one thing, the birds have to be taught to eat, some farmers have reported; otherwise, they literally starve to death with food standing in front of them. Some pompous turkeys have even become self-hypnotized by bobbing their heads back and forth as they drink water and have drowned themselves.

"They're funny birds," Merna Zeigler, Union food service director, said. "In fact, turkeys are just plain comical and very nosy."

MS. ZEIGLER, who raised turkeys for 14 years, commented that turkeys feel good in mornings and sort of dance around. Yes! This vaguely resembles the "turkey trot."

A sudden loud sound or fluttering paper blown by the wind can cause such panic in a turkey yard that the birds can stampede themselves to death against the fence. In fact, these well-fed selectively bred birds cannot even do what comes naturally to produce their own offspring, Adams said.

"Wild turkeys have very little trouble in reproduction," he said. "But when the domestic birds were developed for rapid growth, large breast and plenty of white meat, a problem evolved. The 'Tom' turkeys were so clumsy

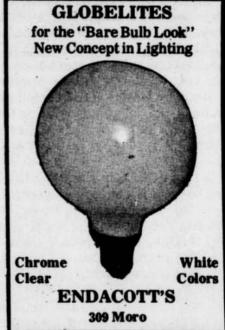
that it was difficult for them to mate."

IF LEFT to their own vague attempts, turkey flocks would produce eggs 85 to 90 per cent of which would be sterile. So, turkey growers must artificial insemination to booster conception rates.

The sleek indigenous wild turkey once came close to being chosen as America's national bird. When the design for the U.S. Great Seal was being discussed, influential Benjamin Franklin urged using the wild turkey, Adams said.

Franklin vigorously objected to the bald eagle because it's a "bird of bad moral character" that doesn't get its living honestly but rather steals from other birds and scavenges food sources.

"Turkeys do have a traditional beginning with America's origin at the pilgrim's table," Adams said. "But it would be unsound to have a national bird that everyone eats for Thanksgiving."



# Lobby set up for women

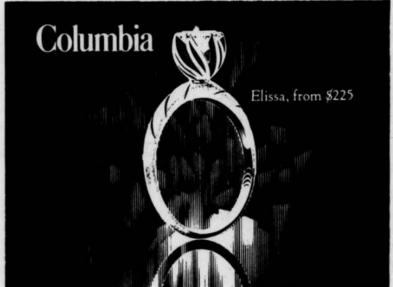
WASHINGTON (AP) — There's a new lobby in the nation's capital: Women's lobby, Inc., with plans to lobby solely on women's legislation.

A group of women who organized two years ago to lobby for the Equal Rights Amendment in Congress announced Monday they have incorporated and registered as Women's Lobby, Inc.

The group will continue its work to secure ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment in the state legislatures.



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The Ringleaders of Manhattan

# Board selects spring editor, ad manager

Janice Rombeck, senior in journalism and mass communications, has been named Collegian editor for spring semester.

Randy Shook, junior in journalism and mass communications, will be Collegian advertising manager during spring semester.

The selections were made Monday by the Board of Student Publications.

Ms. Rombeck has been managing editor of the Collegian the past two semesters. She also assignments editor and editorial page editor. In addition, she was a reporting intern for the Rochester (N.Y.) Democrat and Chronicle last summer and has been a correspondent for Progressive Woman magazine.

Woman magazine.

Shook has been an advertising salesman for the Collegian and is assistant advertising manager this semester.

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# Press Box

Sports Editor

As the college football season nears it conclusion, the age-old question of "Who's number one?" again arises. It's a question that should be answered on the football field but it won't be. Instead, the issue will be resolved by the nation's sportswriters who are of course, influenced by their own regional prejudices.

"The Game of The Year" as the contest between the nation's top two teams is called, is always an exciting one for football fans throughout the country. The Oklahoma-Nebraska game last year is an example. But this year, with the bowls already decided, it looks as if we won't see such

a game.

THE ROSE BOWL looks to be closest to the game of the year as undefeated Southern Cal takes on the winner of the Ohio State-Michigan game. It should be interesting presuming that USC comes through the season undefeated. They must get by Notre Dame first, however, and they sometimes have trouble doing that.

Unless the Trojans are upset, the chances for a Big Eight team to take the number one spot are slim to non-existent, especially with the bowl lineup being what it is. As it stands now, neither Nebraska nor Oklahoma will have a real chance to prove themselves in post-season play. The Sooners take on sixth-ranked Penn State, a team which always manages to be rated highly, by playing a notoriously weak schedule. Nebraska takes on Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl, but even a Husker victory there will probably have little effect on the national rankings.

Much of the Big Eight's problem seems to be the result of Alabama's deicision not to tangle with a Big Eight power. It would seem that Bear Bryant had enough of this conference in last year's 38-6 loss to the Huskers. Fearing another such humiliation, the Bear has wisely chosen to play a safer Texas team in the Cotton Bowl, hope for a win, and leave

the rest up to the nations' sportswriters. But why leave the final deicison to the sportswriters. Why not have a national playoff game featuring the nation's number one and two teams? Why can't the country's best teams meet in a bowl game and decide who is best? Why must we settle for an arbitrary decision?

A PLAYOFF game like this is what the football fans of America want, but because of the vested interests of the various bowl groups, this is not possible. The Rose Bowl, for instance, is obligated to sign the winners of the Big Ten and Pacific Eight conferences to play in Pasedena on New Year's Day. The winners of these two conferences might have been the best ten years ago, but not necessarily anymore. This type of contract should be terminated.

By the end of the season everyone has a pretty good idea of whom the top two teams will be, and the Bowl bids could go out accordingly, but let's wait until the end of the season, and not issue the bids earlier than

I'm sure that we'll see plenty of good football action on New Year's Day, but I'd still like to see the answer to my "Who's number one?" question decided on a football field somewhere.

# Varsity victorious in intersquad tilt

the junior varsity Monday night at Ahearn Field House.

The varsity scored only 28 points in the first half, but still held a ten point bulge at the intermission, 28-18.

It looked as if the young Cats might give the veterans a tough game early in the first half as the junior varsity started off strong and held a commanding 12-4 lead midway through the first half.

THE VETERANS were playing in spurts. They started their scoring drive right after the JV's had built the big lead. During that span the Cats hit for 12 straight points, while holding the JV's scoreless to take a 16-12 lead.

Junior guard Danny Beard was the key figure in the surge as he scored eight of those 12 points.

The varsity quickly added another ten straight points in another drive at the end of the

After the quick start, in which they built the eight-point lead, the JV's cooled down and scored only six points during 12 minutes and 11 seconds of the first half.

The veterans pulled away for good in the second half with a fast breaking attack that resulted in easy shots. The JV's were ineffective in trying to stop the breaks.

LATE IN THE second half the Wildcat breaks were working to perfection as one time they struck for five straight driving lay-ins off the breaks. Also at that time the varsity took its biggest lead of the game, 66-36.

K-State's varsity got untracked The varsity was paced in after a lackluster first half of play scoring by forward Larry and romped to a 74-46 victory over Williams, a 6-9 junior from Hobbs, N.M. who pumped in 18 points. Beard added 16 points, eight in each half.

The game served as a warm-up for the Cats who will be opening their season Nov. 27 at home against San Diego State.

## **Big Eight Football Standings**

	All
	League Games
	WLTWLT
Nebraska	501 811
Oklahoma	410 810
Colorado	530 830
Okla. State	320 630
Missouri	330 640
Iowa State	231 531
Kansas	150 370
Kansas State	160 380

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# Dean, Voorhees hook-up in football forecasting duel

Sports Writer

This week my "Fredicitions" take on a different and exciting look. Well, a different look, anyway. Rick Dean, the ever-popular sports editor of this humble publication, has challenged me to a match of prediciting abilities. Of course, I scoffed at his suggestion. After all, I am the world's greatest prognosticator while he is merely a mild-mannered sports editor. But, being a sporting man and somewhat open-minded, I accepted his humerous challenge in the world's first, and probably last, Prediction Bowl.

The first game in the contest is the Turkey-Day shoot-out in Lincoln, where the fourth-ranked Oklahoma Sooners meet the fifth-ranked Nebraska Cornhuskers. This will be a battle of the Husker offense, averaging almost 45 points per game, against the Sooner defense, yeilding a mere five points a game. Both are conference bests.

THERE WILL also be an individual battle between Heisman Trophy candidates Greg Pruitt of OU and the Big Red's Johnny Rodgers. For Nebraska to win, the Huskers have to stop the wide pitches to Pruitt; the key for an Oklahoma win is stopping the elusive

I have to go with Nebraska in this game. No one has found a way to stop Rodgers yet, or even slow him down. While the game will be close, I see the Huskers edging OU 17-15.

But Dean sees the game going to the Sooners, 28-

"Rodgers won't be enough for NU," he said sheepishly. Dean added his only real reason for taking Oklahoma was to spite me. Tsk, Tsk, Rick. Petty rivalries never did anyone at bit of good.

THE SECOND GAME of four to be picked is Michigan at Ohio State. This is the battle to see who plays in the Rose Bowl opposite Souther Cal, and should be a defensive battle. Michigan is undefeated, and ranked third in the nation while the Buckeyes are 8-1 and ranked eighth. But I know that Ohio State will upset the Wolverines; Woody Hays rarely loses at home, with the final score being 13-7. However, my esteemed colleague says that Michigan will win 27-24. Ha! Ha!

The next game is Kansas at Missouri. The Tigers are certainly the surprise team of the year, pulling three major upset wins over Colorado, Notre Dame and Iowa State. And for Kansas, well there is always next year. This is a bitter rivalry, and this year the Jayhawks seem to be losing to bitter rivals. I say that Missouri will win 27-10 while Dean takes the Tigers 31-14. He's beginning to learn how to predict.

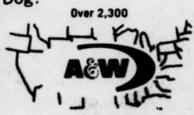
The last of the four games is Iowa State at Oklahoma State. In case anyone cares, the Cowboys still are in the battle for second place in the Big Eight. O-State has a 3-2 record, and with upset wins over the Cyclones and Oklahoma, would finish in the conference runner-up spot to Nebraska. Iowa State had its season shattered by Missouri in last week's 6-5 loss. (With that score one would think the baseball season was still with us).

BUT THE Cyclones shouldn't feel too bad; they weren't the only team who had a season ruined by the giant-killing Tigers. I forecast that Iowa State will rebound from its disappointing loss and smack the Cowboys at Stillwater, 29-15. And Mr. Dean, God love him, also says ISU will win, 28-21. He's not a bad guesser.



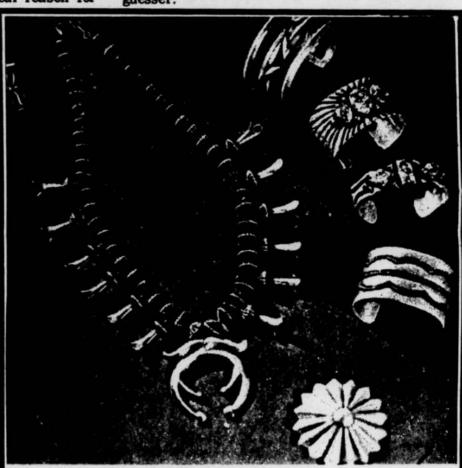


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**49.** Fish

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22. House-

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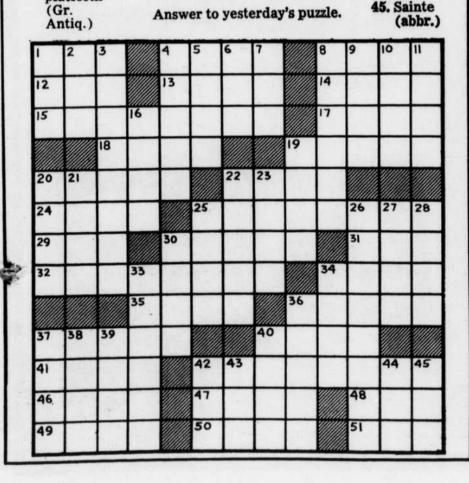
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TO STOP HUNGER — Students participate in a 10-mile walk Sunday sponsored by the Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP) to raise money for food and tools in 30 countries.

# **Holiday** mail dates set

Christmas packages and letters to be sent long distances should be mailed early to allow for shipping time.

The following dates correspond to when different types of mail air mail, parcel air lift (PAL), space available mail (SAM) and surface mail - should be sent:

Canada, Greenland and Newfoundland - Dec. 8, Nov. 30, Nov. 24 and Nov. 24.

Europe — Dec. 11, Dec. 1 and Nov. 27.

Africa and the Congo - Dec. 9

Near East — Dec. 1

Far East - Dec. 1 and Nov. 27

DIMENSIONS for packages sent by PAL and SAM are 60 inches. PAL packages can't exceed 30 pounds and the limit for SAM packages is 15 pounds.

Air mail parcel within the U.S. should be mailed before Dec. 20. Air mail letters within the U.S. should be mailed before Dec. 21.

Surface parcel post within the U.S. should be mailed by Dec. 10 and surface letters by Dec. 15.

All surface mail to Alaska and Hawaii should be mailed by Nov.

# **Facilities** to be open over holidays

Students planning to stay in Manhattan over the holidays might want to take advantage of Union recreation facilities. Bowling, pool and billiard facilities will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday. The information desk, bookstore, state room and offices will also be open Wednesday.

The entire Union will be closed

Thursday.

Although other parts of the Union will be closed the rest of the week, the recreation facilities will be open from 2 to 10 p.m. Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

The Union will resume its regular schedule Monday.

# for phone service

**Bell raises rates** 

Southwestern Bell, the phone company which serves Manhattan, has announced an increase in telephone rates, effective Nov. 25.

The new rates will affect both residential and business service in addition to PBX and Centrex systems, key telephones, mobile service and miscellaneous equipment.

Here are the old rates (listed first) and new rates for Manhattan:

Residential Service

City one-party: \$5.80, \$6.20. City two-party: \$4.40, \$4.75. Rural fourparty: \$5.50, \$6.10. Rural eight-party: \$4, \$4.60. Extensions: \$1,\$1.

**Business Service** 

City one-party: \$12.70, \$14.20. Rural four-party: \$8.75, \$9.70. Rural eight-party: \$7.25, \$8.20. Extensions: \$1.65, \$1.75.

INSTALLATION AND connection charges remain the same. The new rate schedules also establish three classes of long distance service, with a three-minute initial period, for calls within Kansas. They

 Direct dialed station-to-station calls (and operator assisted stationto-station calls where direct dialing is not available). The cost per minute remains about the same. On some calls to more distant points, the cost per minute is reduced.

- Operator handled station-to-station credit card, coin, collect or calls charged to a third number, and station-to-station calls where direct dialing is available. For most of these calls, rates are increased to compensate for the added expense of operator handling.

- Person-to-person calls. Rates are increased to cover the additional expense of operator handling.

# **TURN IN YOUR YOUTH CARD** FOR TWA's. YOU'LL GET A TOP LP ALBUM AND A WHOLE LOT OF THE WORLD **FOR FREE.**

It may sound funny to turn in your card for a free TWA card, but it's worth it. If you turn in your American or United or whatever other airline's youth card you have to your campus representative or any

TWA counter (or pay \$3 for a new one, if you don't have one to turn in), you'll get more than any other airline offers you. Maximum discounts on TWA and all other airlines, more free things and, on top of all that, a free album.

#### FREE ALBUM-FIRST 10,000.

First, you'll get a Record Club of America coupon good for your choice of a free top album worth up to \$6.98. From a list of over 100 incredibles. Like Three Dog Night, Neil Diamond, Roberta Flack, Elton John.

Plus a free lifetime membership in Record Club of America, with no obligation to buy any record. The offer's limited to the first 10,000, so you've got to do it soon.

#### FREE MONEY-SAVING COUPONS.

When you land in any of six cities (London, Boston, Paris, Los Angeles, San Francisco or Denver) with your TWA card, you'll get a brochure full of hundreds of dollars' worth of deals. And we mean deals. Like absolutely free or 50% off.

What we did was to talk to students in those cities and ask where they'd take their friends-not

just the "in" places, but the spots that only the knowing would know about. And those are the ones we give you free dinners, drinks, club memberships or discounts in. Here are just some of the absolutely free things you'll get in London and Boston, as an example of what TWA has arranged for you in all the cities.

#### **BOSTON FREEBEES.**

#### FREE

A spaghetti dinner at the "Spaghetti Emporium. Inc.," just off Harvard Square.

#### FREE

Breakfast in the "Pewter Pot Muffin House" (14 locations) where many Harvard students stop first in the morning.

#### FREE

Admission to the "Prudential Center Skywalk," the first place to go to get your bearings in Boston.

Combination health food platter from "Corners of the Mouth" restaurant. A healthy buffet of hot and cold dishes.

#### FREE

Quiche lorraine and cup of coffee at "La Crepe."

#### FREE

Indian soup and vegetable curry at the "India Sweet House" restaurant in Cambridge.

#### FREE Pair of earrings or pendant (and watch it being made) at "Whaler's Wharf."

FREE Admission to "Passim Coffeehouse" during great evening performances. Or. during the day, a free beverage and dessert.

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Hour of bike riding from "Streeter & Quarles" on Boylston Street.

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Membership and drink at "La Valbonne," one of the toughest clubs to get a membership in, even for Londoners.

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#### FREE

A pint of "Watney's Red Barrel" in "The Prospect of Whitby," or your choice of over 40 London pubs.



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# Kansas State legian Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, Nov. 27, 1972

# Nixon, aide discuss long-term peace plan

NEW YORK (AP) - President Richard Nixon, described as confident of the "right kind" of Vietnam peace settlement, resumed conferences on the recessed Paris talks Sunday with his chief negotiator Henry

Nixon and Kissinger met for almost an hour Sunday morning at the Waldorf Astoria, where the President and his family were spending the weekend. It was the second meeting since Kissinger returned from Paris late Saturday night after he and North Vietnamese negotiators agreed to break off the talks for nine days.

NIXON was scheduled to return to his mountain top retreat at Camp David, Md., later in the day, while Kissinger was expected to go on to Washington. The two will confer again today at Camp David, a White House spokesman

THE PARIS meetings between

Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho

were suspended until Dec. 4 on

Saturday amid some speculation

that serious difficulties had

arisen. American officials would

not comment on the cause of the

interruption, which came after six

South Vietnam's special ob-

servers at the talks were reported have told Thieu that

negotiations were "virtually

deadlocked over North Viet-

namese troop withdrawals." A

Saigon newspaper controlled by

Thieu's Independence Palace

quoted a "high source" as saying

no optimistic signs had been seen

Kissinger and Tho refused

comment on a Washington Post

story that said the talks were

deadlocked by an American

refusal to honor the tentative

agreement reached last month.

However, Ziegler, when asked if

interruption of the talks indicated

serious problems, said "I'd be very cautious about that kind of

speculation." He said the break

would allow further consultations

Paris until the talks resumed.

Tho was scheduled to remain in

Following the meeting, Ziegler

aid, "We are proceeding with a

constructive attitude." He said

Nixon felt it was important "to

achieve a settlement not just for

the short term, but for the long

term." He said the President is

prepared "to take the time

necessary to achieve that kind of

with South Vietnam.

settlement."

sessions.

in Paris.

Ronald Ziegler, the presidential press secretary, also said Nixon and Kissinger would meet this week with Nguyen Phu Duc, an emissary of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu. The exact time of the meeting was not

The meeting was requested by Thieu last week and has been seen by some observers as an effort to bypass Kissinger, who has been criticized by the South Vietnamese for not paying enough attention to their objections to the peace proposals.

Commissions to study police-student violence

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) - A memorial service for the two black students slain at Southern University drew 400 people to the steps of the state capitol on would make their findings Sunday as two independent available to authorities. commissions prepared to begin full-scale investigations of the Nov. 16 police-student confrontation at the school.

State officials and school administrators, meanwhile, countered threats of continued turbulence with pleas for calm as they prepared to resume classes at Southern's smaller New Orleans branch for the first time since the tragedy 90 miles to the

About 400 blacks assembled for the hour-long rally. Leaders said it was in memorial for the two dead students. John Brown, who told the crowd he had organized the event, said, "The very existence of the black race today is threatened."

**BROWN SAID** several national civil rights leaders had been invited to speak, but he said none was able to attend.

Focal point for the activity was the 30 minutes of violence on Nov. 16 which exploded as officers chased students from Southern's administration building. Denver Smith of New Roads, La., and Leonard Douglas Brown, Bilbert, La., both 20, were sprayed with wckshot and died of head wounds. Authorities contended at the start that officers fired nothing but tear gas. Later, however, they conceded that an officer could have mistaken a shotgun cartridge for tear gas cartridge.

ONLY THE 12-member commission appointed by the state's attorney general, William Guste, could boast legal status and at least access to subpoena powers.

But organizers of the Black People's Committee of Inquiry, outwardly skeptical of the official investigation, said they, too,

The Baton Rouge campus was ordered closed through the first of the year to let tempers cool, but state and school officials decided to reopen the New Orleans branch after a 10-day break, despite threats of "some hell down there."

Gov. Edwin Edwards announced over the weekend the security force at New Orleans would be beefed up for the resumption of classes, but he discounted warnings from dissidents and said he believes the majority of the students want to return to their studies.

STUDENTS HAVE demanded more of a voice in the administration of the nation's largest black university, and have called for the resignation of the school's 65-year-old president, G. Leon Netterville.

Two Southern-New Orleans students are on the attorney general's investigating commission, as well as Revius Ortique, a black New Orleans attorney and former member of the President's Commission On Campus Unrest.

Whites on the panel include Turner Catledge of New Orleans, retired executive editor of the New York Times.

The black people's committee includes Georgia state Rep. Julian Bond and two black Berkeley, Calif., city councilmen.

Federal authorities are conducting an investigation of their own. U.S. Atty. Douglas Gonzales said copies of films made during the clash have been subpoenaed and will be used if needed.

# Gunmen attempt to free IRA chief DUBLIN (AP) — Gunmen disguised as priests and doctors staged a

blazing shootout with Irish detectives inside a Dublin hospital Sunday night in a vain attempt to spring ailing Sean MacStiofain, reputed commander of the Irish Republican Army's guerrillas, from police

Police said four persons were shot and wounded in the bid by eight gunmen to free MacStiofain from the Mater Hospital, where he was confined after being sentenced Saturday to six months in jail.

The casualties were one gunman, one policeman and two bystanders, all reported "slightly injured."

A POLICE spokesman said two of the raiders were dressed as Roman Cathòlic priests "and must have carried guns beneath their cassocks."

Troops were alerted throughout Dublin after the attempt to spring, MacStiofain, who has been on a hunger and thirst strike since his arrest eight days ago.

Shortly before the bid to free MacStiofain, his lawyer, Myles Shevlin, told newsmen: "I believe he could die today or tomorrow." But a hospital statement insisted: "Regardless of information to the contrary, the medical condition of Sean MacStiofain is remarkably good and there is certainly no cause for anxiety at the present time."

IN BELFAST, capital of British-ruled Northern Ireland, a major gun battle erupted between troops and guerrillas in the Roman Catholic Ardoyne district.

The army reported possibly hitting four gunmen in an hour of violence in which more than 100 rounds were exchanged.

It was not immediately clear whether the Belfast shooting broke out in reaction to MacStiofain's conviction and sentence, but IRA sympathizers had promised massive protest demonstrations.

# Paper reports attempt to assassinate Hussein

BEIRUT (AP) — King Hussein of Jordan narrowly escaped assassination earlier this month when a rebel Jordanian air force pilot fired a rocket at the monarch's helicopter on the palace grounds and blew it up, The Lebanese newspaper An Nahar said Sunday.

Earlier in the weekend, the leftist newspaper Al Moharrer reported that a coup engineered by 300 dissident air force and army officers had failed after word of it was leaked to Hussein.

THERE WAS NO official word from Jordan on the reports of the attempts at a coup and assassination.

Hussein, who was about to board the helicopter, escaped with a minor shrapnel wound in the thigh, An Nahar reported.

The paper added that several

loyal air force pilots took off in jet fighters and shot down the attacking plane. The rebel pilot, identified as Talal al Khatib, was reported killed, An Nahar said.

The 37-year-old king was admitted to the armed forces hospital the same day, ostensibly for treatment of irregular heartbeat caused by fatigue. He left the hospital two days later.

THE ATTACK occurred during the weekend of Nov. 18-19, according to the paper.

Al Moharrer reported that the officers behind the coup wanted to overthrow Hussein and proclaim a republic in Jordan.

The attempt was financed by Said Dajani, a Jordanian banker, who allegedly received \$20 million from Libyan leader Muammer Kadafi for the coup, Al Moharrer said. Kadafi has previously called for the overthrow of Hussein.



Collegian staff photo

OPENING NIGHT - Workers set up concession vans in Ahearn Field House in preparation for tonight's basketball game with San Diego State. (See related story on Page 6).

**An Editorial Comment** 

# Nebraska plan model set up

By MIKE DENDURENT

With all the problems that face Kansas today, it seems silly to dwell on a matter so seemingly irrelevant as the legality of bingo.

Yet to many Kansans, bingo is an important issue — as important as highway construction and financing of public schools.

So when the legislature convenes in January, one item on its agenda will be writing a constitutional amendment to somehow make bingo legal in Kansas.

THE 1971 legislature tried to make bingo legal for charitable groups by passing a law, despite the constitution's ban on lotteries. The State Supreme Court wisely struck down the law, saying there is no way a law can be drafted to validate activities prohibited by the constitution.

Now, American Legions, VFWs and churches must find other ways to raise money - "legal" ways.

The earliest an amendment could be submitted to the people would be at the Kansas municipal elections in April. The legislature, then, would have until mid-April to submit an amendment to remove the ban on lotteries from the constitution or insert wording to exempt bingo, but keep other lotteries illegal.

Such an amendment no doubt would be passed overwhelmingly, considering the large number of bingo fans in the state. But then what?

SHOULD BINGO, then, be played without regulation, without some kind of state control? We think not.

One plan that could serve Kansas well when the amendment is passed is a law now in effect in Nebraska. With the provisions in this law, it is difficult to imagine how anyone could be opposed to making bingo legal.

For example, the Nebraska plan

provides that

 Operators of bingo games must be licensed by the state and pay a \$10 license fee each year. The money would go to the state general revenue fund.

- TAXES TOTALING 10 per cent of the gross proceeds of the games are levied, with the cities or counties in which the game is played taking 5 per cent and the state 5 per cent.

Besides this, the law provides for regulation concerning who can conduct games, prohibits Sunday play and charging admission to games, limits the price charged per game and gross receipts per day and lists other specific and important restrictions.

Finally, the law has a provision for local residents to petition for a referendum to decide whether a particular community wants to

With this kind of regulation, bingo could provide recreation for Kansas citizens and added funds

ban bingo.

for Kansas. Kansas legislators would do well to remember, as they work out an amendment next session, that a plan like this eventually could be implemented.



janet woodward

# Imagine America without a military

The role of the military in our society has become a highly debated issue.

Some seek a stronger military, some a voluntary service and some no military at

I cannot pretend to analyze the political and economic consequences of no military but what this void would do to our life style is frightening.

Without the military, TV stations could not sign off, hippies would have nothing to wear and parades would be one-third shorter.

CAN YOU IMAGINE a geometry teacher having to teach about five-sided figures without a concrete example?

Our vocabularies would be seriously altered. The name Dewey would remind us only of a decimal system and not Manila Bay. "A-Bomb" would be "a bomb" (a phrase used to refer to productions such as True Grit).

SOS would have remained only a distress signal and not a description of a culinary delight.

And perhaps pathetically the "shores of Tripoli" would not be any more celebrated than the northeast banks of Madagascar.

IT GOES WITHOUT saying that the mention of Jane Fonda would bring only remembrances of Cat Ballou. John Wayne would be thought of in terms of saddle sores and Bob Hope would be home for Christ-

Somehow thinking of Dr. Benjamin Spock in terms of projectile vomiting in the infant is not quite as exciting as his present status.

have a nation of frustrated pigeons. Without the military, Patton may have been a high school teacher.

Without the military statuary, we would

WITHOUT THE military, toy departments would be two-thirds empty.

Consider a University of Nebraska football game where the stands didn't reverberate with "Charge" in emulation of Teddy Roosevelt and San Juan Hill.

Consider a K-State game where there would be no one to prevent little kids from throwing rolls of toilet paper on the playing

Who would know that lorry is the British counter-part for jeep?

IS THERE A substitute for army blankets and navy blue?

Can you imagine Aggieville without white side-walled, moustached men passing themselves off as college students?

I know my ideas seem flippant and superficial. Any real decisions on the military must be reached on the basis of deep analysis of political and economic factors. However, I do contend the little things count, for consider please, that without the military no one under 25 would

# Involvement key to ecology

Editor:

In looking at the definition of symbiosis, the coexistence for the mutual benefit of both, you can better understand and I can better explain the relationship of man to his environment. Because indeed they both need each other. It's for certain that man can't endure without environmental help for food, clothing, water and shelter not to mention the aesthetic aspect of the environment; wildlife, game and natural beauty of the Earth, which are necessary psychologically for man to have peace of mind.

In looking at the second half of the symbiotic relationship, it raises the question, how does the environment need man? Upon first observation, you might think that since man alone has caused all the problems concerning the destruction of the environment, it might be best for him to keep his greedy, polluting fingers out of its (the environment's) life.

Man will continue his inhuman, unecological destruction of the environment until one of two things happens. Until there isn't an environment left for him to destroy or until he wakes up and realizes that the preservation of this Earth is up to him.

THIS IS WHY the environment needs man. Just as man has attempted to destroy it, the environment is counting on man to save its life. Man must understand fully that he will have to make up for lost time.

Man's predecessors, since their inception, have taken the environment for granted and have used it for their own gluttonous benefit. Is there enough time left for man to save the environment? After all,

how can we expect man in a few short years to make up and overcome not only the unethical environmental practices of past generations but the problems that will be caused by this generation and future generations. Whether man solves the problems before time runs out, only time

The key, the main ingredient to the difficult, perplexing matter of rescuing and preserving our environment is involvement. This is the principle purpose of K-State's Environmental Awareness Center (EAC). For those on campus or around the Manhattan area and throughout the state as well, that are concerned, for those who want to become involved, the EAC offers many on and off campus ac-

THEY ARE listed here in alphabetical order: academic credit, bicycle committee, campus beautification, Environmental Information Committee, Kansas nature magazine, legislation committee, Manhattan Wildlands Committee and promotion of a prairie national

Pat Whalen, coordinator of the EAC, invites anyone who wants to come by and rap with him. He also invites anyone that wants to make use of the EAC's library to feel free to do so. The library has information that might be of interest to those writing research papers concerning environmental matters. Whalen's office is in Ackert 213 and his phone number is 532-6628.

**Jerry Hawkins** Senior in animal science

# Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555

> By NANCY BERRY Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

Could you please answer the following question for us? We are wondering how the First National Bank's time and temperature service works. How does the time coordinate with the temperature on the answering service? Thanks for answering.

The time and temperature service works electronically from a group of records. One record has a series of 20 short advertisements for the bank, another record tells the hour, another has the minutes and a fourth record has the temperature. When the number is dialed, the advertising record plays a short advertisement, then the recording of the hour is played, the next record tells the minutes and a record with a needle energized to a thermometer reads the temperature. The temperature record has a pre-recorded range of 40 degrees to 120 degrees.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I was just wondering if venereal diseases can be passed on only through sexual contact? Also, how is VD positively identified and confirmed by a physician? I know that the symptoms are somewhat elusive and was curious how a doctor could tell if someone has VD.

E.G.

Dr. Robert Sinclair of student health center says that venereal disease is passed on only through close body contact which does not necessarily mean genital contact. VD is confirmed by the doctor through laboratory means. While examination gives the doctor a good idea as to the nature of the patient's condition, it still is confirmed through laboratory tests.

Dear Snafu Editor:

My mother wrote me a letter recently and mentioned my grandmother's health. She said my grandmother was ordered by a doctor to go on a bland diet. I know this means giving up a lot of different foods, but I don't know what kind. Tell me, what does a bland diet usually consist of?

L.P.

Not much that appeals to anyone, I'm afraid. On a bland diet, your grandmother probably will give up whole grain cereals, rolls, muffins, biscuits, waffles, pancakes, oven fresh bread, many raw fruits, fried and salted and smoked meats, luncheon meats, frankfurters, many kinds of cheese, all fats, broth, nearly all soups that aren't creamed, most raw vegetables, pies, pastries, nuts, most cakes and cookies, jams, chocolate and many candies. In other words, about all your grandmother gets to eat is her one-a-day vitamin.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I've been wondering about the parking lots behind Waters Hall. The student lot always full and the faculty lot usually has empty places. Traffic and Security says that the lot is one third student parking and two thirds faculty. Why? This doesn't seem

F.R.

These lots are adjusted by Traffic Control Board from year to year and the lot in question hasn't been changed in about two years. The ratio of student-faculty needs are determined by the board and the lots are marked according to those needs. If you wish to voice a complaint contact Vince Cool, vice-president for University planning, Chief Nelson at the Traffic and Security office or the chairman of the Traffic Control Board.

## Kansas State Collegian

Monday, November 27, 1972

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> Mike Dendurent, Editor Tom Intfen, Advertising Manager

# Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JUNEAU, Alaska — An Alaskan official said Sunday he is contacting witnesses for a presumptive death hearing on House Majority Leader Hale Boggs and Alaska Congressman Nick Begich.

Boggs, Begich and two others disappeared on a plane flight Oct. 16 and an exhaustive search was

suspended this weekend.

Joe Balfe, Juneau district attorney, said he expected the Juneau District Court hearing to be held Dec. 11-12 and reach findings on all four men, including pilot Don Jonz of Fairbanks and Begich aide Russell Brown of Ketchikan.

MIAMI — Alabama Gov. George Wallace said Sunday he probably would have turned down a third party presidential run if he had not been wounded in an assassination attempt last May.

"I would have considered it but chances are I would not have," Wallace said on the NBC's Meet the Press.

Wallace repeated he has made no decision on whether to seek the presidency again in 1976 but added he would "not rule it out."

WASHINGTON — A Maritime Administration report Sunday recommended the construction of huge floating platforms — Superports — outside Delaware Bay and off Louisiana coast to help America import the oil necessary to stave off an energy crisis.

Superports capable of handling the massive tankers that cannot dock at conventional ports are the best bet from an economical and ecological standpoint, the report concluded.

NEW YORK — H. Rap Brown, the mysterious black power figure, is scheduled to stand trial today on robbery, attempted murder and gun possession charges. But the long-stalled case may be further delayed by legal arguments over a magazine article.

The trial was to have started in State Supreme Court on Oct. 23, but was delayed by the withdrawal of Brown's lawyer. It was rescheduled for today after a series of other delays, including an unsuccessful effort by Brown's new lawyers, William Kunstler and Howard Moore, to have the case moved to federal court.

HAIFA, Israel — An Israeli Nazi-hunter claims he knows the general whereabouts of Dr. Josef Mengele and could capture the notorious Auschwitz "Angel of Death" if he had financial backing.

"I would get another passport and fly to South America," says Tuvia Friedman. "Yes, I'm positive I could find him — and bring him to justice."

Since World War II, Friedman, working first out of Austria and later from his Haifa Documentation Center, has figured in the capture of 250 Nazi war criminals, including Adolf Eichmann.

JERUSALEM — Golda Meir has picked her closest political aide as Israel's next ambassador to Washington, overriding strong protest from Foreign Minister Abba Eban, sources close to the government reported Sunday.

Her choice is Simcha Dinitz, the directorgeneral of her office and her companion in most of her affairs of state and journeys abroad.









# Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

UPC ARTS COMMITTEE will take Items today and Tuesday to sell at its Arts and Crafts fair scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday. Items should be brought to Union Activities Center.

TODAY
K-PURRS meets at 4:30 p.m. in Union 204.

# Both sides of DMZ hit

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. B52 bombers attacked both sides of the demilitarized zone over the weekend as South Vietnamese marines and paratroopers reported increased enemy shelling while they tried to advance their northern front.

The big bombers flew 14 missions against North Vietnam's southern panhandle and near the front lines of the South Vietnamese forces in Quang Tri province.

THE GOVERNMENT troops reported taking more than 1,400 rounds of shellfire in 24 hours as North Vietnamese forces apparently used ammunition they had been storing up during a period when a cease-fire appeared imminent.

Latest reports on the northern fighting listed 18 enemy killed at a cost of three government soldiers killed and 26 wounded.

Reported ground action elsewhere in South Vietnam was on a small scale and scattered.

BAD WEATHER continued to hamper U.S. fighter-bombers over North Vietnam. The U.S. Command reported only 30 strikes Saturday and said it had no report of significant bomb damage.

Hanoi Radio, monitored in Saigon, claimed an American Phantom jet was shot down on Friday in Quang Binh Province at the southern end of the panhandle. U.S. military sources said they had no report of any such plane loss

In Cambodia, the high command announced that Highway 4 linking the capital of Phnom Penh to the country's only deepwater port was re-opened Sunday after an emeny land mine had halted traffic briefly. HELEN SNIPES will present her oral defense of the doctoral dissertation "May Ward: Poet of the Prairie and Its People" at 3 p.m. in Denison 103.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 205C.

#### TUESDAY

FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213.
FLATLAND SKI CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

APPLICATIONS for Home Ec Council officers are due by 5 p.m. in the dean's office.
HORTICULTURE CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. at JD's Pizza Parlor.

SMALL WORLD meets at 7:30 p.m. at the International Center.

FONE meets at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom. PHI UPSILON OMICRON meets at 4:30 p.m. in Justin lobby for a Christmas tree decorating party.

AllE meets at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight Room.

HOME EC COUNCIL meets at 4:30 p.m. in Justin lounge.

AGC CONSTRUCTION SEMINAR meets at 4:30 p.m. in Union 212. The topic is the construction superintendent's view of the construction industry.

#### INTERVIEWS

Career Planning and Placement Center interviews scheduled through Dec. 1. Degrees are in boldface type, majors are in lightface type.

#### TUESDAY

Natural Gas Pipeline, BS: ChE, EE, ME,

#### WEDNESDAY

Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., BS: BAA, ChE, CE, EE, ME.

Lever Brothers Co., BS: BA.
Fleet Missile Systems Analysis and
Evaluation Group Annex, BS, MS, PhD: IE,

#### THURSDAY

3 M Co., BS: IE; BS, MS: ChE, ME.
Unif. School Dis. No. 501, Elementary,
Special Ed: Physical Sci., Math, Speech
Therapy.

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MONDAY NOV. 27

7:00

FORUM HALL

TIVE ATUE



# Caving trip dirty, dark, damp...fun

Collegian Reporter

Some think exploring a cave is about as exciting as walking

through a tunnel.

Recently I went with 23 other students to Rolla, Mo. to see what caving is like. The trip was sponsored by the Union Outdoor Recreation Committee. For many it was the first experience in a cave. For some perhaps the last.

THE FIRST cave explored was Saltpeter Cave. It was the largest of the three caves we explored and no one ever has found

It was about a half-mile walk from where the cars were parked to the cave and we had to cross several streams. Going into the cave everyone avoided the wet places. On the way out, everyone was so covered with mud they walked right through the middle of the streams.

The temperature outside the cave was between 30 and 40 degrees but inside it was about 60 degrees. There were two entrances one natural and the other opened during the Civil War, when saltpeter was being taken from the cave to make gunpowder.

WE ENTERED through the mine entrance because it was the dryer of the two, at least for the first few feet. A stream ran through a large part of the cave and before we were in the cave 10 minutes one guy (me) dropped his flashlight in it and one girl fell

But it didn't make much difference. The stream was only about a foot deep and eventually everybody had to get in because it covered the entire cave floor.

In spite of the water which, by the way, was about 30 or 40 degrees, the going was easy the first 50 or 100 feet.

ceiling began to get lower. First we had to duck as we walked. Then we crawled on hands and knees. Finally, we came to a small, narrow hole about the size of one a dog would dig to get under a fence.

But it wasn't as narrow as it looked — just a 10-foot crawl on the stomach — uphill — and in mud that was slicker than . .

ONCE THROUGH the narrow passage the cave got bigger. There was room to stand up. We were pretty far into the cave and began to notice bats sleeping on the ceilings.

One of the guys in the group announced that bats are common carriers of rabies. Everyone began shining his flashlight first on the floor to make sure they wouldn't trip over any rocks, then at the ceiling to watch for bats.

Sunday we explored Tunnel Cave and Bat Cave.

Both were much dryer than Saltpeter Cave. Tunnel Cave was burrowed through the center of a big hill. It was the only cave on the tour that had both an entrance and an exit.

Tunnel Cave wasn't nearly as difficult to get through as Saltpeter Cave, unless one had a fear of heights. No one had to crawl through any narrow passages, but we had to get past several narrow ledges or fall 15 to 20 feet into rocks and shallow water.

The greatest thing about Tunnel Cave was the opening at the end. It was about 150 feet high and wider than that. The sun reflected off several shades of red and brown rock formations until it reached the darkness of the cave.

The final cave on the tour was Bat Cave.

Its name reportedly came from many years ago when people in the area used to have dances in it. In those days all the women wore bonnets to the dances and when they'd come out bats would be hanging on the bonnets.

Bat Cave, strangely enough, was the only cave in which we saw no bats. Maybe when the dances stopped, the bats left.

# Market 'a little better' for 1973 job hunters

"It is a different kind of job market than five years ago," Vernon Geissler, assistant director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, said. "But the job market is a little better than last year's.

"The individual should look at all opportunities instead of the narrow area of the major," Geissler said.

He pointed out that factors other than grade point averages and curriculum are important to most potential employers.

GEISSLER LISTED several factors seniors should keep in mind when interviewing for jobs:

- Application blanks and letters mailed to prospective employers should be complete, clear and neat.

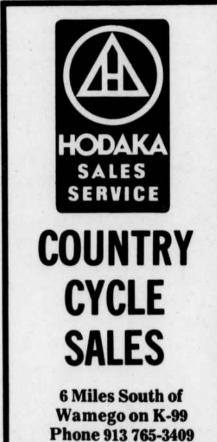
Enthusiasm and the desire to benefit the employer should be demonstrated.

- Proper attire or wearing appropriate clothing also will tell the employer some things he may want to know about a candidate.

 Prompt response to all letters is an important quality which will be important when the final consideration is made.

- The willingness to take part

in community activities also is characteristic regarded as important by many employers. After being hired, the individual represents not only himself, but the organization he works for.



# K-State to be in motor pool

A new statewide central motor pool will be created July 1 and all state vehicles will become a part

K-State will be included in the motor pool because it is a state university.

INSTEAD OF having vehicles cared for by various state agencies, they will be serviced by a central state servicing area. The central motor pool will provide for centralized control of state vehicles and will say how the vehicles can be used.

Some cases of abuse have been reported — one of the factors causing state legislators to enact the new law. The law restates that state-owned cars should be used for state business only.

SUMMER JOBS FOR MEN & WOMEN. Make application NOW! Good jobs as summer camp counselors. Write Cheley Colorado Camps, 601 Steele St., Denver, Colo. 80206 Dept. N. Give information concerning skills and previous experience. Minimum age 19 before June. Personal interviews on campus starting Jan. 15th with all who have completed our application. Apply NOW!

A vehicle may be checked out on a temporary or permanent basis from the central motor pool. A K-State administrator said the practice of using state-owned vehicles probably will stay pretty much the same.

Under the direction of the Kansas secretary of administration, the director of administrative services will be responsible for the control, operation, maintenance, repair and disposal of all state-owned motor vehicles of the central motor pool.

K-STATE'S BUSINESS affairs office has sent out questionnaires to all University departments asking them how the central motor pool would affect their various departments.

"Hopefully the central motor pool will make it cheaper for the taxpayers," the administrator said.

A group of K-State executives will go to Topeka and present the problems K-State faces in adapting to the new law as soon as the results of the questionnaire are known.

# **APPLICATIONS Staff Positions**

on the Collegian for the spring semester are now available in Kedzie 103.

Deadline for returning applications: Friday, December 1, 5 p.m.





Collegian staff photo

SIGN OF THE TIMES — A nearly empty Union parking lot Sunday indicates the quiet campus atmosphere created when students leave for vacation.

# Medical schools might learn from Chinese, doctor says

CHICAGO (AP) — American medical schools might learn a lesson from Chinese institutions in upgrading non-physician medical workers to become doctors, says a physician back from a second trip to the Far East.

Dr. E. Gray Dimond of the University of Missouri said he found that new freshmen classes in Chinese medical schools have a high number of former practitioners of traditional folk medicine or so-called "barefoot doctors," who have been integrated into the health care delivery system.

DIMOND REPORTS on his recent visit in the Nov. 27 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association. He first visited China in 1971.

He asks whether this Chinese innovation might not have some application in the United States,

# Stewardess suffers shock after ordeal

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)

— Margit Sommer, the Air
Canada stewardess held hostage
nearly 24 hours by a German
gunman, is suffering delayed
shock, an Air Canada spokesman
said Sunday.

Tony Schoen said that when he talked to Ms. Sommer Sunday morning, she was fine. But when he went to pick her up about two and a half hours later for a press conference at Frankfurt's Rhein Main Airport, she started to cry and shake.

Ms. Sommer stood nearly 24 hours in the middle of a war of nerves between the police and the gunman, later identified by police as Viktor Widera, a German with a long criminal record.

Widera slipped aboard an Air Canada DC8 jetliner while it was on the ground in Frankfurt and took Ms. Sommer hostage.

Ms. Sommer was freed Saturday afternoon when a police sharpshooter killed Widera as the gunman stood at a partly opened door of the airliner. so that the medical school applicant first has pre-medical preparation as a physician's assistant or neighborhood health aide.

An editorial in the journal states that Dimond implies that here there "may be a lesson for U.S. medical educators who engage in much talk and show little action as regards providing opportunities for 'upward mobility' of persons, such as physician's assistants, who have come part way in medical education."

DIMOND reports that in China "medical students and the faculty are continuing the obligated program of having part of their learning experience outside of the medical school, in the rural areas."

On another matter, Dimond said he found that "Chinese surgeons are having successful results in the resuturing of limbs, in numbers and in intricacy, beyond my understanding of what is usually reported in the United States."

While there may be no difference in the approach of surgeons in the two countries in performing this procedure, Dimond says, the Chinese do have "a national program of considerable dimension" geared toward treatment of this problem.

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nity—in a parish or an inner city school, a youth center or a campus, or in communications, he is concerned. Involved. Right now.

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For more information write: Father Donald C. Campbell, Room 102.

# Paulist Fathers.

415 West 59th Street New York, N.Y. 10019 Six killed during holiday

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Six persons were killed in traffic

accidents in Kansas over the Thanksgiving holiday period.
Wilfred Melton, of Pittsburg.

Wilfred Melton, of Pittsburg, died when his pickup truck and a Frisco Railroad freight train collided at a crossing on Kansas 7 about a mile and a half north of Cherokee Sunday.

Killed Friday:

-Bernice Stilts and her daughter, Beth, of Wichita.

— John Hannah, his wife, Lula, of Iola and Barbara Mifflan, of Olathe.

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CLOSE QUARTERS — Danny Beard, 30, gets off a shot over the outstretched arm of Tony Pauzauski, 40, of the junior varsity. The JV meets Pratt Junior College tonight at 5:45 p.m. as a preliminary to the K-State — San Diego State game.

# Cats await tip-off for season opener

The K-State basketball Wildcats, defending Big Eight champions, open the 1972-73 season tonight against San Diego State, with tip-off time set for 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

The Aztecs are no soft-touch opener. They are co-favored with Long Beach State to win the Pacific Coast Athletic Association title. They are especially strong in the backcourt with a pair of highly-regarded juniorcollege transfers, Dan Teague and Brad McNamara, starting at guards.

There are also three new rule changes affecting the game, but only two of them will be used tonight. Three officials will work all Big Eight

games, instead of the two used previously. Another change has been made in foul shooting. On the first six team fouls the offended team will get the ball out-of-bounds, instead of shooting a free throw. If the player is fouled in the act of shooting, however, then he will shoot two free throws. After the sixth team foul in each half, the one-and-one situation will be in effect. The idea behind this

rule is to prevent games from becoming foul-shooting contests. A third new rule that will not be in effect tonight is the 30-second clock. The clock is an innovation of the Big Eight and will be used in all conference games, and with all non-conference opponents who agree to use the clock. San Diego State did not want to experiment with the time limit.

TONIGHT'S GAME will give Wildcat fans a good indication of what to expect from this year's team. Area sportswriters have tabbed K-State as the pre-season favorite to repeat as conference kings.

Coach Jack Hartman said he was proud to be picked number one in the conference but added, "being number one sets you in a position where

everyone wants to beat you.'

In sizing up the conference race, Hartman, beginning his third year as K-State head coach said it was difficult to judge someone else's team, but that on the basis of graduation, returning players and newcomers, six teams appear in the title race. Hartman said that Nebraska and Colorado might not be contenders but are not far behind the rest of the

K-State will probably be strongest at guard, where a pair of juniors, Danny Beard and Lon Kruger - are expected to start tonight.

Beard, a hot and cold player, is 6-3 and averaged 11.2 points last year product, and last year's UPI while Kruger, the 5-9 Silver Lake Sophomore of the Year, scored almost 10 points per game but had a 15 point average in his final nine games last season.

UP FRONT Hartman plans to start Ernie Kusnyer and Larry Williams. This will be the last year for the popular Kusnyer, who last year averaged 11 points and six rebounds per game. Williams, a junior, saw limited action last season. The 6-9 forward averaged six points and three rebounds per game.

While the guard position may be the strongest, the key to the Cats chances this year is in the pivot.

"We've got to have good play out of the pivot man, either Steve Mitchell or Gene McVey," Hartman stated.

Hartman indicated Mitchell will get the nod against San Diego State. The 6-10 senior must fill the gap left by the graduated David Hall. Mitchell and Hall alternated as starting center last season. Mitchell's highest point output last year was 29 against Iowa State.

# Favored teams upset in grid action

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Big **Eight Conference football coaches** have proven again their theory that on any given day any league underdog can rise up and knock off a heavy favorite.

Three conference games were played last week, in each one the favorite lost, starting Thanksgiving Day when the Oklahoma Sooners just about nailed down the Big Eight championship by coming from behind to upset the Nebraska Cornhuskers 17-14.

Upsets occurred twice Saturday. The Oklahoma State Cowboys, figured to lose by two or three touchdowns, walloped the Iowa State Cyclones 45-14, and the Kansas Jayhawks, struggling to avoid sinking into a tie for last place, downed the Missouri Tigers 28-17.

OKLAHOMA, ranked fourth and headed for the Sugar Bowl, can wrap up the title Saturday by beating its old rival, Oklahoma State, at Norman, Okla.

> Dr. Gary D. Young Optometrist Westloop - North Complex Manhattan - 537-1118



The Cyclones, after trailing, 14-0, got even on two touchdown passes by George Amundson, 10 yards to Keith Krepfle and 25 yards to Willie Jones. The Cowboys struck back when George Palmer ran one yard for a touchdown and then poured 24 points into the fourth quarter to turn the close battle into a runaway.

During the 24-point uprising, Palmer scored again on another one-yard run, Eddie Garrett kicked a 51-yard field goal, Alfred Nelms romped 23 yards and Brent Blackman five yards for touch-

KANSAS, 4-7, had to come from behind three times before the Jayhawks turned back 16thranked Missouri. The Jayhawks, capitalizing on Tiger fumbles and interceptions, riddled Missouri's defense with Dave Jaynes' passes.

Kansas went ahead for good in the third quarter when Jaynes completed a 20-yard touchdown pass to Bruce Adams. Missouri, 6-5, had taken the lead for the last time in the early seconds of the same period on Chuck Link's 15yard halfback option pass to Jack Bastable, who scored earlier on a 67-yard pass thrown by John

1

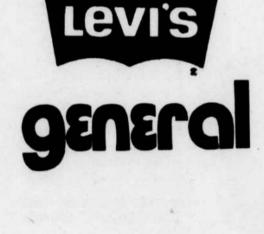




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#### FOR SALE

CHRISTMAS FOR collectors. Guns, swords, stamps, coins, military relics, clocks, pocket watches, pitcher and bowl sets, other antiques and gift items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, Downtown Manhattan. (62-66)

DO SOMETHING nice for yourself for Christmas with bell bottoms and fancy shirts from The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (62-66)

1972 G-5 Kawasaki Trail 100, 1,700 miles, excellent condition. Call Lorna, 228 Put-nam, 539-4611. (62-64)

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50. Labor org.

49. Fourth

45. Epic

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decisions (abbr.)

39. Garden

40. Bitter

37. Click

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s and 10 p.m. - Major news 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. - Sports

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THE INSTITUTE for Environmental Research needs female subjects for automobile air-conditioning experiments, ages 17 through 24, \$4.00 cash for 1½ hour experiment. Anyone interested see Mr. Corn, Room 201. (62-64)

#### NOTICES

CRASH PADS needed for people traveling through town. If you have some space you'd like to share call The Fone, 539-2311, 5:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m. nitely. (58-62)

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (36ff)

NO ONE to turn to? Need a faceless friend? The Fone, 539-2311, 5:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m., nitely. (51-72)

GIVE YOUR family or friend a subscription to The Collegian for Christmas. We will send them a Christmas card announcing your gift. (62-72)

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TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (44ff)

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ONE CHEAP Flathead Ford V-8, 85 h.p., 1938-52, in operating condition. Call Joel, 537-9421. (61-63)

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NEED TWO female roommates for second semester. Very modern apartment. \$53.00 a month. Phone 537-0432. (60-62)

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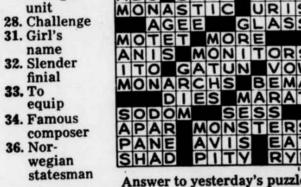
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ITO GATUN VOW
MONARCHS BEMA
DIES MARAT
SODOM SESS
APAR MONSTERS
PANE AVIS EAT
SHAD PITY RYE

Average time of solution: 26 min.

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

37. Root of

38. Aus-

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40. Overhead

41. Citadel

43. Irish

47. Girl's

railway

seaport

name

48. Baseball

51. The law

52. Medley

53. Esau

54. A tree

55. Spanish

rivers 56. Ascend

thing

catchers

DOWN

1. Warp

2. Thin

3. Fairy

4. Osar

5. Dutch

6. Son of

Gad

7. Reel's

com-

panion

8. Take an

oath

9. Stupid

11. French

16. Lakshmi

indigo

novelist

10. Dye

yarns

tale start

painter

Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

18 22 23 29 30 28 25 26 32 33 36 37 35 34 38 44 45 43 42 48 49 53 55 56 54



Collegian staff photo

HAPPY RETURN? — Cindy Avery, sophomore in general, unloads luggage and supplies upon returning from Thanksgiving vacation.



*Crafts* 

FAIR!

This Wed-Thurs



(1) Bring sale items to Activities Center (Union 3<sup>rd</sup> floor) on Mon. or Tues.

(2) UPC Arts Committee sells crafts for you — no commission.

(3) Pick up money Fri. — Activities Center 1-5pm



AT THE UNION!

**Give Collegians for Christmas** 

# Grievance board awaits approval

Students and faculty who have complaints about grades or cheating may soon find a solution to their problems.

A new academic grievance appeal board is in the process of being organized. It first must be aproved by a variety of departments and Faculty Senate.

"HOPEFULLY, the appeal board will be on the floor of the Faculty Senate by February," Bob Price, agriculture student senator and organizer of the proposed board, said.

The board will serve three functions: safebuard the rights and academic freedom of both students and faculty, assure due process and provide for consistency in handling undergraduate academic grievances throughout the University.

Before a student may use the appeal board, he must talk over the dispute with the instructor. Price estimates 99 per cent of the cases will be settled at this level.

An appeal can be made to the department head. If the argument can't be resolved at this level, the dean of the college then will be called upon.

FINALLY, IF the dean and the person involved can't come to an agreement, an appeal may be made to the Undergraduate Academic Grievance Board. Decisions of the board are final and their execution will be supervised by the vice president for academic affairs.

The board will consist of two students appointed yearly by the student body president and the chairman and vice-chairman of the Student Senate, and two faculty members appointed by the Faculty Senate Academic Affairs Committee. A faculty member will be appointed by the vice president for academic affairs to serve as chairman.

"Wichita State University has an academic grievance board that resembles our proposed board very closely," Price said. "They have had very good luck with their appeal board.

"I became involved with the idea of a grievance board because a friend of mine who had a 4.00 GPA," Price said. "He got a D in a course solely because the instructor didn't like him. After the dean of the college reviewed the case, my friend was given a better grade. If the instructor hadn't moved to another job, though, the grade may not have been changed because the instructor now has the last say on what the grade is," Price said.

# K-State Today

### Concert tickets

Tickets for the concert, "Earl Scruggs: His Family and Friends," Jan. 19 and 20, will go on sale today in the Union.

### Art, Craft Fair entries

Artists may submit original works today and Tuesday to be sold at the Original Arts and Crafts Fair Wednesday and Thursday. Items will be sold without commission at the fair.

Works should be taken to the Activities Center (Union third floor) for entry in the fair.

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# Nixon to announce Cabinet changes

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Nixon, promising to begin announcements of sweeping Cabinet changes today, ruled out Monday a federal job for his former Treasury secretary, Democrat John Connally.

Talking to a dozen newsmen at his Camp David retreat, Nixon disclosed also that Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird will leave government service. Laird had made no secret of his plans to vacate his Pentagon post but there had been rumors he was in line for some other high position.

NIXON SAID that as he works to reorganize the federal bureaucracy, the biggest personnel cuts will come in the White House staff.

Saying that his personal entourage should set an example, he said the White House establishment "has grown like Topsy."

The chief executive said that many of the personnel cuts in the White House will be achieved by assigning what had been White House functions to members of the Cabinet.

This seemed a broad suggestion that his reorganization program envisions a new organizational chart that would tie Cabinet members more directly to the presidential office.

NIXON, WHO did not permit newsmen to question him, volunteered that neither Connally nor Republican Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York will be joining his second-term administration.

He said each has told him he would prefer "not to take a permanent job at this time." He said Connally and Rockefeller would be available for temporary assign-

Becoming philosophical, Nixon said that in a second term, "the tendency is for an administration to run out of steam and coast — generally downhill."

He said that, historically, the tendency in this direction is more pronounced after a president wins re-election by a landslide.

Nixon declared that he is determined to counter com-

placency, saying he does not regard his own landslide win of Nov. 7 as an endorsement of the status quo.

HE SAID HE will seek progressive change domestically as well as in international affairs.

Nixon, who has spent much of his time at Marineguarded Camp David since Nov. 7, told reporters that whenever big decisions are pending he will use the mountaintop retreat with increasing frequency in the next four years.

"I find . . . that getting away from the White House, from the Oval Office . . . gives a sense of perspective," he said.

In discussing personnel changes, Nixon disclosed that Caspar Weinberger, director of the Office of Management and Budget, will be leaving that post. However, he said Weinberger will get another top position.

The President said he hopes to make all announcements of major personnel changes by Dec. 15.

# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, November 28, 1972

No. 63



Staff photo by Jeff Funk

FRONT ROW, CENTER — Mark and Matt Laurie, sons of Dave Laurie, instructor of physical education, find the best seats in the house on Willie the Wildcat's lap at last night's basketball game. See game stories, pictures on Pages 8 and 9.

# Nixon, Kissinger meet; no information disclosed

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) — President Nixon conferred twice Monday with Henry Kissinger on Vietnam peace talks but the Camp David White House gave no clues as to what points were discussed.

Press secretary Ronald Ziegler limited himself to cautioning reporters anew against drawing pessimistic conclusions from the current recess in the Paris talks.

KISSINGER, Nixon's assistant for national security affairs, will fly back to Paris Sunday to renew talks the next day with Hanoi negotiator Le Duc Tho.

Nixon has held at least four meetings with Kissinger since the negotiator returned from the French capital Saturday night. Ziegler said Nixon will meet Wednesday with Nguyen Phu Duc, who is bound here from Saigon as a special representative of South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

The South Vietnamese had sought the meeting and the White House had indicated from the outset that there would be consultations with the Saigon government following Kissinger's most recent Paris trip.

ZIEGLER SAID Nixon will meet Duc either at Camp David or the White House.

In Saigon, South Vietnamese sources reported that the Thieu government has demanded that North Vietnam negotiate directly with it before any breakthrough can be made at the Paris talks.

Hoang Duc Nha, Thieu's closest adviser, will head a team of South Vietnamese negotiators dealing with Kissinger when the talks resume, the sources said.

If North Vietnam agrees, the sources added, Nha would be available to join the secret talks directly.

# Calley appeals for clemency

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — Lt. William Calley Jr., sentenced to 20 years imprisonment for the deaths of 22 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai, appealed for clemency Monday in a private meeting in his apartment with an Army Clemency and Parole Board panel.

The three officers — a lieutenant colonel and two captains from the Army disciplinary barracks at Ft. Leavenworth — walked rapidly from Calley's apartment after their meeting of nearly two hours with the rusty-haired infantry lieutenant.

Newsmen were given no chance to ask questions.

AS THE OFFICERS left, a face could be seen peering out through the blinds in Calley's living room window. Calley's

apartment is in a one-story building, part of a complex housing military families. His front door was heavily curtained.

George Latimer, Calley's chief civilian lawyer, said earlier in a telephone interview from his Salt Lake City home that Calley was to be interviewed and asked questions.

"He can state anything he wants," Latimer said before the hearing. "I've advised him to be prepared to make the best showing he can."

Surely he will make a plea," said the lawyer.

UNDER ORDINARY circumstances, a Clemency and Parole Board panel would have considered parole for Calley after one-third of his 20-year sentence had been served. The hearings generally are held at Ft. Leavenworth where, if he

were not under house arrest, Calley would be serving his sentence.

An Army spokesman said "Calley is not in prison and normal provisions don't apply to him."

Calley, a former platoon leader, was sentenced March 31, 1971, to life imprisonment for the murders of 22 Vietnamese civilians killed during a combat sweep through My Lai on March 16, 1968. The life term later was reduced to 20 years at the first level of the automatic review process.

PRESIDENT NIXON personally ordered Calley released from the stockade and placed under house arrest the day after the lieutenant was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment. Nixon also said he would review the final disposition after the Army's legal procedures are over.

Calley is the only soldier convicted of any criminal responsibility for the My Lai deaths. Of 25 men once charged, six stood trial and five were acquitted. Those acquitted included Capt. Ernest Medina, who commanded the company in which Calley was an officer.

Calley's confinement officers have called him a "model prisoner."

He spends his days tending his pets, a beagle and a mynah bird. He putters at gardening and greets far fewer visitors than he once received. Once, hordes of sightseers strained for a glimpse of Calley, but only his attractive red-haired girl friend, Ann Moore, and a few other approved persons visit him now.

# Paratroopers claim victory north Quang Tri province

SAIGON (AP) - South Vietnamese paratroopers claimed victory Monday in fighting to expand their front in the northernmost province of Qunag Tri.

The airborne troops reported killing 31 enemy with the help of artillery and air strikes in the third straight day of sharp action in foothills southwest of Quang Tri, the provincial capital. Government losses were put at one man killed, seven wounded.

THE U.S. Command reported six B52 heavy bomber strikes were aimed at enemy concentrations in the battle area eight miles southwest of Quang Tri. It said Navy jets destroyed a truck and set off six secondary explosions at an enemy truck park two miles closer to Quang Tri.

Government forces in the far north have been making slow, steady progress in retaking

### **United States** shows smaller trade deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) - The nation's trade deficit, a key barometer of U.S. competitiveness abroad, narrowed visibly in October, the Commerce Department reported Monday.

The department said the value of goods imported into the United States exceeded the value of American exports to other countries in October by \$415 million, down from the September deficit of \$513.2 million.

Although it was the 13th consecutive monthly deficit in the nation's trade accounts, the amount was the smallest since January, when it was \$318.8 million.

A Commerce Department analyst, Asst. Secretary Harold Passer, said in a statement that the nation has reversed the trend toward the larger trade deficits.

The trade deficit adds to pressure on the dollar overseas and makes it difficult for the United States to correct its balance of payments problems. Organized labor has said also it is contributing to a loss of jobs.

### Panel named to investigate campus death

A four-man panel has been named to investigate the accident in which a K-State student, Daniel Penka, lost his life Nov. 17.

Paul Young, vice president for University development, said the panelists include Claude Shriver of Topeka, a boiler inspector for the State Department of Labor; Al Mayer, of Topeka, an employe of Jayhawk Welding Supply Company who tests tanks similar to the one that apparently exploded; Garth Thompson, head of the Department of Mechanical and Engineering; associate an Swearingen, mechanical professor engineering.

There is also the possibility that other members will be added to

the panel.

"What we are interested in doing is establishing the facts for the record, as best we can," Young explained.

Details of the investigation will be made public as soon as possible.

territory lost in a matter of days last spring.

However, driving the north Vietnamese back the DMZ in the lowlands still would leave a long bloody fight ahead to root out North Vietnamese forces from the mountainous western half of the province.

The North Vietnamese had long contested and controlled large areas of the mountain sector even before their invasion March 30 across the DMZ.

THE SAIGON government

insists that any cease-fire agreement must provide for North Vietnamese withdrawal and reestablishment of the DMZ at the 17th Parallel.

While peace talks remained stalled over that issue, U.S. B52s flew more than 40 strikes against war supply buildups in the DMZ and in the southern panhandle of North Vietnam.

Most of the raids were concentrated along the road that leads from North Vietnam through the Bathelemy Pass into the Plain of Jars in Laos.

# K-State Today Indian panel

The South Asia Center and the Colleges of Architecture and Design and Arts and Sciences will present a film and panel discussion at 2:30 p.m. in Forum Hall on a recently designed city in India. The film is "Chandigarh: A New City" by Sehdev Kumar.

### Christmas decorating

Students are invited to decorate a Christmas tree in the Union courtyard from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today. Also, a Christmas greenery demonstration by Richard Odom, associate professor of forestry and horticulture, is scheduled for 7 tonight.

### Abortion discussion

A panel discussion on abortion sponsored by Zero Population Growth, National Organization of Women and Home Ec Council will be at 7:30 tonight in Union Little Theater. Open discussion will follow.

### Sociology films

The Sociology Film Series will offer two 30 minute films, "Brazil: The Gathering Millions," and "Anything You Want to Be," at 2:30 p.m. today in Union Little Theater.

"Brazil" traces the migratory cycle of the rural poor as they seek a better way of life while "Anything" depicts stereotyping of the high school girl.

### History film

The History Film Series offers "The Day of Wrath," which develops themes of martydom and witchcraft in a 15th Century setting. The film will be shown at 7:30 tonight in Williams Auditorium.

### Graduate recitals

Two K-State students will present their graduate music recitals at 8 tonight in Danforth Chapel Auditorium. They are: Pete Sposato, trombone, and Stephanie Kinney, soprano.

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# **APPLICATIONS Staff Positions**

on the Collegian for the spring semester are now available in Kedzie 103.

Deadline for returning applications: Friday, December 1, 5 p.m.

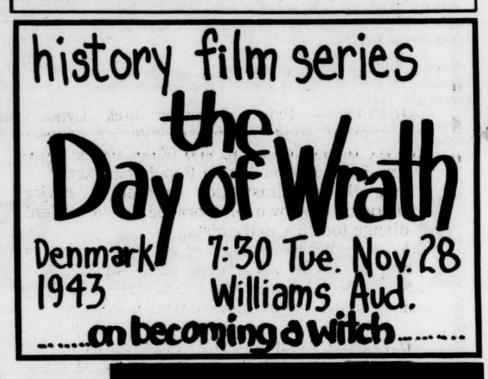
# Five students wounded in high school shooting

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Five Pontiac Central High School sophomores were wounded by gunfire Monday in an incident that followed a fight between two groups of pupils, police said.

Lt. James Lafnear, school probation officer, said that minutes after the fight, a young man — believed to be a pupil — pushed his way through the crowd and started shooting a handgun.

One of the pupils was listed in serious condition with an abdominal wound. Police said four of those shot were white and one

Asked if the shooting had racial overtones, Lafnear told newsmen, "In a situation like this, there always are, even if there weren't any to start with."



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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BUENOS AIRES — The federal police said Monday they are checking published reports that Martin Bormann is living secretly on an Argentine ranch.

The spokesman added that police doubt the report is true. Spokesmen for Argentina's military government, the Argentine army intelligence service, and the West German Embassy declined comment.

Bormann was one of Adolf Hitler's closest advisers in World War II, was last seen in Berlin in the final days of the war. Some say he was killed in the fighting, others that he died a prisoner in Russia and others that he escaped to South America. If alive, Bormann would be 72.

DUBLIN — Prime Minister Jack Lynch's government sought new emergency powers Monday to end the bomb and bullet terror campaign of the outlawed Irish Republican Army.

Then the administration ordered a major security clamp-down and braced for a violent challenge for IRA extremists.

Police leaves were canceled and reserve forces were ordered out to contain possible trouble in the capital. Special guards were mounted on Cabinet ministers and around government buildings.

**HELSINKI**, Finalnd — The United States and its West European allies threw their weight Monday behind a plea from the Romanian government that the Soviet Union agree to disregard military alliances in preparing a 34-nation conference on security and cooperation in Europe.

The Soviets say the statement is unnecessary. There could be a backlash if they insist.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — In a surprise move, a National League of Cities committee voted Monday to take the nation's largest group of urban officials out of the business of lobbying for state or federal gun control legislation of any kind.

The action came as the league, representing 15,000 cities, opened its four-day annual meeting here with consideration in committees of the NLC's 100-page booklet of national policy decisions.

The booklet serves as the lobbying guideline of the league's Washington staff.

HONOLULU — Four white sailors and one black sailor suffered minor injuries during a series of racial fights on Midway Island Saturday night, a spokesman for the U.S. Pacific Fleet said here Monday.

About 130 men were involved in the fights, which grew out of a 30-minute confrontation between a group of black sailors and another group of white sailors at a recreation area, the spokesman said.

Naval Station Midway is about 1,100 miles northwest of Honolulu.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Federal officials Monday confirmed that Internal Revenue Service agents are investigating Howard Hughes' Nevada holdings, but said the billionaire recluse himself apparently isn't a target of the inquiry.

"It's a pending investigation and we have absolutely no comment," said Asst. U.S. Atty. Daniel Ahlstrom.

The investigation was launched here last spring to account for the millions of dollars Hughes invested in his Nevada holdings after coming to the state in 1966, a federal source said. Hughes' Nevada holdings are worth an estimated \$250 million to \$300 million.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. - Eight countries from four continents proposed Monday night that a treaty to curb international terrorism be drafted and ready for adoption one year from now.

They presented the General Assembly legal committee a compromise plan containing much of an earlier American proposal and suggestions made in debate by the Soviet Union and some nonaligned countries.

Sponsors of the compromise were Italy, Japan, Canada, Belgium, Costa Rica, Australia, New Zealand and Nepal.

# Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

TODAY

FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

FLATLAND SKI CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in

APPLICATIONS for Home Ec Council officers are due by 5 p.m. in the dean's office.

HORTICULTURE CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. at JD's Pizza Parlor.

SMALL WORLD meets at 7:30 p.m. at the

## Library plans longer hours

Library hours will be increased on the two weekends preceding semester finals.

According to Meredith Litchfield, assistant director of Farrell Library, the library will be open until 10 p.m. on both Friday and Saturday for the first two weeks of December.

This will give the students an extra five hours on Friday and six hours on Saturday to prepare for finals," Litchfield said.

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FONE meets at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON meets at 4:30 p.m. in Justin lobby for a Christmas tree decorating party.

AIIE meets at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight

HOME EC COUNCIL meets at 4:30 p.m. in

AGC CONSTRUCTION SEMINAR meets at 4:30 p.m. in Union 212. The topic is the construction superintendent's view of the construction industry.

ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR items should be taken to the Activities Center, Union third floor. SPURS meets at 4:30 p.m. in Union 212. Don't forget name tags.

MEDICAL ARTS CLUB COUNCIL meets at 3:30 p.m. in Leasure 103.

ARNOLD AIR SOCIETY, ANGEL FLIGHT meet at 6:45 p.m. in Union 212 for pledge

SPORTS CAR CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205 A-B.

BLUE KEY meets at 11:30 a.m. in Union 203. ABORTION PANEL discussion at 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theater by Father John Carlin, Dave Chartrand, Rev. Don Fallon, and Christina Hunt. Sponsored by Zero Population Growth, National Organization of Women and Home Economics Council.

PERSHING RIFLES meets at 7 p.m. in STEEL RING meets at 6:45 p.m. in Union 203.

CHIMES meets at 6 p.m. in Union. Check bulletin board for room number.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB, PSI CHI meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3. Dr. Jerry Frieman will discuss alternatives to college classroom lecture.

GIBSON GIRLS meet at 4:45 p.m. in Union 205. Attendance mandatory.

CHRISTMAS GREENERY DEMON-STRATION at 7 p.m. in Union courtyard. Sponsored by Potpourri. **UFM SPELEOLOGY GROUP meets at 7:30** 

p.m. in Boyd baseme

AG MECHANIZATION CLUB meets at 7 p.m. at Brothers Tavern for installation of officers.

WEDNESDAY

AllE meets at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight

THURSDAY

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL meets at 4:30 p.m. in Justin Lobby

AGC CONSTRUCTION SEMINAR at 4:30 p.m. in Union 212. Topic is the construction superintendent's view of the construction industry.

ANGEL FLIGHT meets at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB, PSI CHI meet at 7 p.m. at 519 N. 17th for initiation party. Friends of members also welcome.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meets at 9 p.m. in



# CHRISTMAS WEEK IN THE UNION

**Tuesday** 

**Dec-A-Tree** Courtyard

11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Greenery Demo by

Dr. Odom Courtyard

at 7 p.m.

28th

Wednesday

**Arts & Crafts** Fair Main Concourse

9 a.m.-3 p.m.

"Christmas Other Lands" 11 a.m.

**29th** 

Courtyard

Thursday

Arts & Crafts

FAIR

Fun with **Fondue** 

Courtyard 11:30, 11:45, 12:00

Glass Blowing Demonstration Dr. Ohno in Cardwell Hall

7:00 p.m.

30th

Friday

Christmas **Pastries** 

> 11:00 a.m. Main Concourse

Don't Forget the Union Gift **Certificates** for that **Special Friend** 



Dec. 1st'<sub>959</sub>

GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE FOR CHRISTMAS

Breads (Food Service), Bowling, Billiards (Rec. Area), Music Boxes, Books, etc. (Bookstore) All in the Union.

An Editorial Comment

# Season rush starts too early

By KAREN ZWINGELBERG **Editorial Writer** 

If I remember right, when I was little Christmas came on December 25. Now it seems like the end of Thanksgiving vacation should mark the end of the holiday season.

I'm not talking about all the commercialism surrounding Christmas. That's an entirely different subject and, for me at least, commercialism has become part of the fun of Christmas.

What I am talking about is starting Christmas before the trick-or-treaters have even left home.

WHEN OUR FAMILY made the yearly jaunt to see the Christmas lights on the Plaza in Kansas City, I knew that winter, with all its holidays; was on the way. Now I hear Christmas music over the loudspeakers of the local stores when I go in for some mid-October shopping.

The week before Christmas used to be the most fun. That's when we'd sneak around the house looking in closets to try to glean some early hints about what Santa was going to bring. Now I feel guilty because Thanksgiving has come and gone and I've barely begun my Christmas shopping.

We used to go out about a week before Christmas, at the earliest, to pick out our tree. Now we're almost obliged to buy a living Christmas tree, because they go on sale before November even ends and the old-fashioned trees are dead by the week before Christmas.

WHEN I WAS a freshman, Christmas vacation was a lifesaver. I could use the two or three weeks to do the umpteen million term projects I had put off all semester and still have time to party and enjoy the winter sports. Now I spend the first day of Thanksgiving vacation sleeping, the second day eating and the last three days bent over a typewriter. Then, at Christmas, I sit around for a month with nothing to do.

Thanksgiving vacation used to mark the beginning of a fun-filled holiday season. We could hardly wait to get up each morning and break off one more construction paper ring on our chain to mark the countdown till Christmas day. Now the days on the calendar are marked off with dread as I realize how few days I have left till final week.

Christmas music in October and Christmas sales in November have ruined that fun. By the time Thanksgiving is over, I'm too tired from all the pre-holiday festivities to even think about enjoying Christmas.

### Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, November 28, 1972

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods.

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Mike Dendurent, Editor Tom Inten, Advertising Manager



### ben wheatley

# **Book thieves strike** at the worst times!

Farrell library (you know, the building across from Lafene Student Health Center) has over 650,000 volumes. Admittedly, it's not the largest in the Big Eight, but over 40,000 volumes are added each year.

Even though this may be true, why does it always seem that the one book you want is never there?

You can spend hours thumbing through the card catalogue preparing a call number list. This part of research is deceivingly easy. The hard part is trudging through the stacks only to discover none of the books are there.

THIS MAY MEAN a number of things: (1) the book is checked out, (2) the book has been ripped off, (3) the library has misplaced the book or (4) none of the above.

If you answered either (1) or (2), you are probably correct. Answer (3) may appear to be correct, but is less often true. And if you answered (4), you had better take a study break; you've been taking too many tests.

If the book is checked out it's easy enough to deal with, simply find out who has it and call them up. More often than not, this person is not using it and is holding it until the due date.

This is really nice, especially at this point in the semester. No wonder term papers are so hard to do!

WHAT DOES A person do when it's 10 minutes 'til library closing time, he has a paper due at 8:30 the next day and he has lost his ID? The answer is quite simple, rip off what books you need.

The check-out counter won't question those bulges underneath your coat or the books under the Varney's book cover wrap. And you'll return the books tomorrow, right?

Maybe, but probably the book will be forgotten in the semester shuffle. Thus the library "loses" another book.

Speaking of rip offs, let's not forget the magazines and periodicals. They're lots easier to rip out and off the library.

Let's say you need Newsweek, Jan. 15, 1969 for an article on air pollution. You (hopefully) find the volume that includes the month you need. The table of contents even lists the article found in the Reader's Guide.

Things are looking up until you discover the magazine jumps from page 14 to 20 with the gap in between being your air pollution article. You can understand, it's really such a hassle to use the Xerox machine!

BESIDES, IT would be too time consuming to actually sit down and take notes on the article. The best thing to do would be to rip it out. No one else would probably want to use it anyway.

The library sometimes misplaces a book when it's placed in the stacks incorrectly. And if you fill out a search card, they'll track it down for you. However, they can't very well trace a Farrell book that's found its way into someone's personal library.

It's too bad when one of the major ducational resources available for K-State students is plagued by book thieves.

Everyone talks about the quality of education in this University, but few are willing to do anything personally. If people could use library materials with a little more consideration, maybe we'd all gain in this learning experience.

# Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555

> By NANCY BERRY **Snafu Editor**

Dear Snafu Editor:

My family just moved to Kansas and I have been here since the end of August. I plan to register in Manhattan in February when my six months residency is chalked up. I am now registered in my home state. My question is how soon can I claim residency for the purpose of University tuition?

There is a six-month residency requirement for the University, but along with that are other requirements for obtaining a residency classification for fee purposes. For example, one is supposed to have the intent to remain in Kansas. Why don't you go to the Office of Admissions and Records and talk with someone there about your particular case as a blanket answer for residency questions is hard to give.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Please help settle an argument. I say that K-State offers all the requirements needed for the first three years of physical therapy with the final year being taken at an approved medical establishment. My friend says that only the University of Kansas offers these requirements and that the KU Medical Center is the only place where the final year may be taken. Is he right?

He is only half right. K-State does offer the three year program with a final year at any approved medical institution. However, at this time KU is the only facility in Kansas approved for the physical therapy program. If a student wants to complete the four year degree and then apply to an out-of-state institution, he may do so. There are approved out-of-state institutions, but degrees are required. For more information, see page 86 in the general catalogue.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I want to know how you cure a cast iron skillet so food won't stick on it. Can you recommend a method or find someone who could?

J.R.

An instructor in home economics recommends putting a thin layer of oil, not shortening, on the skillet and putting it in a warm oven (200 to 250 degrees) for an hour or two. Never wash with an abrasive cleanser and food should not stick on the pan. If it does stick, then wash the pan with an abrasive cleanser and start this process

Dear Snafu Editor:

I really get off on both Cat Stevens and the Moody Blues. If you could tell me that either would be playing in the area in the near future it would make my day. How about it, Snafu?

Sorry to spoil your day, but neither are appearing anywhere close to Manhattan in the near future.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have noticed that the streets of Manhattan, particularly the intersections, are below average in quality, at least in my opinion. At many intersections there are huge dips. I assume that their function is to slow cars down, which they certainly do. If I didn't slow to practically nothing at corners like 11th and Houston, it wouldn't be long before my car would fall apart. Why doesn't the city repair these streets, and how do I request that repairs be made?

G.S.M.

The city clerk says he knows nothing of plans to fix the corner you mentioned. To request that street repairs be made, simply call or write the city engineer.

# Traffic office blunders

Editor:

This morning I received a letter from Paul R. Nelson, campus traffic chief. It said, "Our records show that you have violated the University traffic regulations and have received seven traffic tickets. The amount of this misuse fee is \$52."

In fact I have previously received two tickets which were taken care of promptly. So, this afternoon I went to the traffic office to get an explanation.

It seems that the car which was ticketed belongs to my sister who is neither a student at K-State or a resident of Manhattan. Since the car is also registered in my father's name and I am a student at K-State, the traffic office assumed that I

was driving the car. I explained to the officer that the car belongs to my sister, and that I had neither driven nor parked it on campus and therefore should in no way be responsible for the tickets or the fines.

To my disbelief, the officer repeatedly stated that I would be responsible for the tickets and fines unless the person who actually parked the car on campus voluntarily took that responsibility.

It is really hard for me to believe that I am considered guilty of these violations of which I had no part unless I can prove my innocence. I thought in this country it was the other way around.

> Doug Smith Senior in computer science







#### 5

### Americans 'too immature'

Editor

Re: Art Pelletier's letter (Nov. 21, 1972)

I always got the impression that the reason we had this sytem was to have increased freedom. If so why in the interests of preserving "the last vestiges of the system" should one decrease freedom. Are the priorities a dead system of freedom?

After the past election I think

that democracy may not work much longer. Not because McGovern was that great but rather that there seemed to be almost a panic in the face of change. We have problems now that require drastic measures be taken for survival of mankind such as pollution or overpopulation. To make these changes our whole value system must change.

Our basic problem is that the

majority of Americans are too immature to look realistically at the situation as it is. The theory that because it used to work it still should is one believed by many Americans. It is very immature.

Look at the educational system, for example. It is set up to put facts into the brains of students. What we need now is a system that allows for maturing individuals to be able to be creative and to look at reality as it is not as it was two centuries ago. Democracy may be able to work but not with oversocialized robots.

The really sad part of the whole mess is that the change towards decreased freedom is what is already happening. I feel sorry for all of us when we finally wake up to what has happened and realize that we took the wrong turn somewhere.

Libreth Bowker Sophomore in social sciences



# Letter shaft of sunlight in 'stone zone' gloom

Editor

I have a niece attending your school. I shall not reveal her name for fear she will be scoffed at, called Priscilla Prude and Virginia Virgin and other such appelations.

However, she is one of the fortunate girls. She is immune to this hideous age and its scarlet values. Her long brown limbs and tender bosom will not be despoiled by some lusting lout out for a cheap night's adventure.

But what sort of age is this that permits institutions of higher learning to pass out birth control pills willy nilly; that allows students to cohabit without penalty? How long can our debauched society go on ignoring the mass distribution of films like Marjoe, pocket books like The Story of O, or more recently Dolinsky's Mind One. How long can obnoxious disc jockeys continue to play recordings nationwide extolling drugs and urging girls to "bang the whole gang."

Young people, I ask you to take a moment! Pause, reconsider your peril. Save yourselves. Turn your backs on the licentiousness around you.

And dear editor, I ask you, please print my letter. Allow one shaft of sunlight to pierce the gloom of the "stone zone."

J. Arthur Gorham III Los Angeles, California

# Editorial shallow analysis

Editor:

Re: "Let the living live in peace" by Sandi Linville, Nov. 17.

Apparently when Ms. Linville was starting in her journalism major, her advisor must have goofed by omitting English Composition I and II from her schedule. Comp I and II teaches one to go deeper than the elementary level of a story.

The movie In Cold Blood was

about more than just two men killing a family. It showed how society had failed these men, not once, but several times.

The title shown at the end of the movie suggests how society had killed them "in cold blood."

I think Ms. Linville missed the boat in the analysis of the movie and the article.

When Ms. Linville decides to analyze Animal Farm, please send me a copy so that I may read about a lovely farm of sheep, ducks, horses . . .

Warren McElroy Sophomore in civil engineering

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Collegian staff photo

AN INSIDE JOB — Construction workers continue in- north of Justin Hall. The structure will provide a home for stallation of a glass-paneled roof for the new greenhouse plants and flowers of the horticulture department.

### This week is **Christmas** in the Union

Tis the season to be jolly and this week the Union is sponsoring all sorts of activities to help students get in the Christmas spirit.

From 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. today there will be a tree in the Union courtyard and ornaments for the students to put on it.

At 7 p.m. today there will be a demonstration by greenery Odom, associate Richard professor of forestry and horticulture, in the Union courtyard.

The Arts and Crafts Fair will be open all day Wednesday and Thursday in the Union main concourse.

"Christmas In Other Lands" is scheduled for 11 a.m. Wednesday in the courtyard. This will be exhibits of foreign students' clubs showing how they celebrate Christmas in their homeland.

"Fun with Fondue" will be demonstrated in the Union courtyard at 11:30 a.m., 11:45 a.m. and noon Thursday.

At 7 p.m. Thursday glass blowing will be demonstrated in Cardwell 101 by Mitsugi Ohno, assistant instructor in physics.

A pastry-making demonstration will be given at 11 a.m. Friday in the Union main concourse.

"By having this Christmas week, we're trying to help the students make their Christmas more personal and less expensive," Phil Neal, Union program advisor, said.

# Miller indicates plans to let local officials police bingo

TOPEKA (AP) — Atty. Gen. Vern Miller indicated Monday he plans to let local law officials do the work policing any illegal bingo operations which might crop up in Kansas rather than take an active, visible role himself in the crackdown.

"If we have information in regard to bingo playing, or any other gambling, we'll contact the local officials and see if the proper actions are being taken," Miller told newsmen Monday.

BINGO WAS legal in Kansas from the spring of 1971 until last month when the state Supreme Court threw out a law which attempted to legalize bingo when played by nonprofit organizations - in spite of a constitutional ban

are urging the 1973 legislature to pass a resolution to submit to the voters a constitutional amendment which would again legalize bingo - but not other forms of gambling.

Miller said Monday he has had no reports so far of any organizations trying to run bingo games in defiance of the court ruling, and Miller's subsequent notice to county attorneys that bingo playing would not be tolerated in Kansas.

Buller said pledges can be

mailed to him at 2070 Tecumseh

Road. Those pledging will be

contacted following the final

decision regarding purchase of

The attorney general changed his position slightly Monday from what he had said earlier.

HE SAID Monday he will help draft only an amendment which would legalize bingo. Earlier, he had said he would favor submission of both an amendment to legalize bingo and another to remove the ban on lotteries entirely from the constitution.

"I will help draft an amendment only to legalize bingo, but I won't campaign for it," Miller said. "I only want to see the people get to vote on it.

"I am going to assist the legislators, if possible, to draft some type of amendment to

"If they (legislators) want to let them (the people) vote on all lotteries, that's fine. But I'm not

Miller said his staff is studying various state bingo laws to try to determine which is the best way for Kansas to proceed - if the voters want to legalize bingo. He said he would study a proposed amendment offered in 1971 by state Sen. Steadman Ball of Atchison which would legalize only

### on lotteries. Miller and Gov. Robert Docking

legalize the playing of bingo.

going to assist in that."

# Committee plans purchase of land

A citizens committee has started a drive for funds to assist in the purchase of seven acres of land known as the Payne Tract.

The site has been offered to Manhattan and Riley County as a park and historical site. Plans for the site include eventual construction of a historical museum.

The Riley County Commission has indicated it will cooperate in the purchase. The Manhattan City Commission is considering using federal revenue sharing money to purchase the rest of the tract.

THE FUND RAISING committee is headed by Orlan Buller, associate professor agricultural economics at K-State.

"It is critical that the governing bodies see some measure of public support," Buller said. "One way is financial, but we are accepting pledges only since no firm decision has been made by the city."

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### **MUSIC OF CHRISTMAS**

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Income from this project will go to the KSU Music Service Guild to help deserving and talented students. The cost is \$1.00 per month, or \$10.00 per year (12 issues).

Each selection will be dated so you won't miss your favorite music. Send your money along with your name and address to:

> KMKF STEREO BOX 101-7 MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66502

# Water supply threatened by wastes

By STEVE KORTHANKE Collegian Reporter

When was the last time you brushed your teeth in pure well water? Chances are good that this morning's brushing was with someone's reclaimed dishwater.

The possibility of this happening is very high, especially in areas where city wells cannot meet the demand and must be supplemented with river water.

Most people are unaware and unconcerned about where their water comes from or where it

**OUR HIGHLY technical society** requires abundant supplies of

In recent years, available water supplies have been threatened by pollution from inadequate sewage treatment facilities, feedlot runoff and industrial wastes.

While demands for water have increased significantly, discharge of wastes has grown in alarming proportions, experts say.

For many years the total flow in most of the state's major streams has included waste water that has been returned to streams by some upstream user. During periods of low natural flow, the entire flow of some streams may consist of water that has been used at least once or perhaps several times.

WITH THE passage of the Water and Sewage Law in 1907, Kansas became the third state in the nation to launch a program of water pollution abatement.

Several amendments have been added since that time. Authority for pollution now covers oil wells, petroleum refineries. slaughterhouses and all industrial wastes in general.

The Water Pollution Control Act of 1972 states that every source of sewage and pollution must have a secondary treatment facility by 1977. By July of 1983 industry must have eliminated all pollutant discharges where feasible. By

1985, all municipalities and industry must have eliminated all discharge of pollutants.

"Our largest pollution problem here in Kansas is that of water pollution," Mel Gray, chief engineer and director of the Division of Environmental Health for the Kansas Department of Health, said.

**WATER POLLUTION has been** defined as any material or condition which alters the physical or chemical character of water to the extent that its value for any beneficial use is impaired.

Pollution comes in two basic types, natural and man-made. Natural pollutants are classified as dissolved minerals, silt and organic materials.

"The major source of pollution in our rivers and streams is runoff from land," Gray said. "Silt, especially with rich soil, contains a high bacterial count along with organics from decaying vegetation.

In recent years, feedlot runoff has been the major source of water pollution in Kansas. Pollutants have been seeping or flooding daily into fresh, clean water in our rivers and streams killing more than one million fish annually.

"We are into our sixth year of control of feedlots now. I think it's coming along very well even though we have a significant increase in the number of feedlots," Gray said.

"WHEN I speak of land runoff I don't attribute it all to agricultural activities because this is still going to be there under natural conditions. Silt will be reduced, but you still have decaying vetetation such as weeds and grass. So some of this is what we call uncontrollable.

Bacterial action in the water uses the oxygen, which causes a smothering process. Therefore fish die from lack of oxygen.

"There haven't been significant

fish kills in the state now for several years. The major fish kills we had in previous years were principally due to uncontrollable feedlot runoff. This has been confined very well in the last several years.

"Occasionally we will get a pipeline break that will cause a small fish kill. We even have an occasional fish kill due to silt. A heavy rain will flush enough silt into a stream that it would plug the gills on a fish. We haven't investigated more than three or four fish kills this year and these were small."

GRAY EXPLAINED the velocity of the stream and the amount of pollutants determine how far down the stream it will affect aquatic life.

"It may only affect three or four miles and then again it could be 50 or 100 miles," he said. "In past years we have traced slugs of materials from 25 to 50 river miles. Most times it doesn't completely wipe out a fish population.

"We estimate that we have 10,000 miles of flowing streams in Kansas and there is another 200,000 miles in tributaries that are dry streams and gulches."

Statistics from 1963 to 1966 emphasize how feedlots affected fish kills and how they have now come under control. During that time, a total of 93 major fish kills were reported in the state. Of those, 60 per cent were attributed to feedlot runoff, 18 per cent to industry, 13 per cent to unknown causes, 5 per cent to municipal wastes and 4 per cent to miscellaneous sources.

"IN THE number of fish killed in the last five years, I would say that feedlots, industry and municipalities are about equal," Gray said. "It depends mostly on rainfall patterns."

In 1967, the Kansas Legislature passed a bill which regulated control of water pollution from feedlot runoff. It provided for registration of confined feeding operations.

"We now have over 1.400 feedlots registered with our Gray said. department," "Feedlots must comply with regulations and a control program outlined by our department. If feedlots fail to comply, we go to a board order and then on to court if necessary.

"Industry very definitely has an effect on our water pollution in Kansas. We've had some slow improvements on industry," Gray said. "We still have a long way to go as it's a moving target nobody knows what the requirements are going to be tomorrow.

"OUR MAJOR SOURCES of industrial pollution come from oil refineries, slaughter industries and alot of small industry. Most of them are pretty much under control. There is a large portion of the Kansas City area that is yet untreated from an industrial standpoint.

"We don't want a bunch of independent industrial treatment plants around. We prefer them to go into a central system for treatment. It's easier to control and you get better treatment.

"We have a problem with small metal processing plants that discharge chemicals into the water and most of them are under control. Then there are always those in large cities that are discharging in the city system that we don't know about.'

Another form of pollution in

Kansas water is thermal pollution.

"THE SUN is our biggest thermal polluter, since our streams are so shallow the sun will heat the water," Gray said. "We've checked them in the range of 100 degrees in a lot of our streams."

In a study of state pollution control programs done by Steven Jarrett, a junior in biology, Kansas ranked eleventh in the nation in water pollution spending in 1953. It has since dropped to fifteenth. Kansas ranks thirteenth in water pollution laws.

The classical industrial air pollution in the state is practically non-existant, according to Jarrett's study. Kansas rated 41st in air pollution spending and 31st in air pollution personnel in 1971.

"The major source of air pollution we have here is dirt," Gray said. "We are in violation of some air quality laws. This is principally due to wind borne materials.

"Even after we have all of the industry in conformance we are still going to be in violation. We do have a few intensified problems in the Kansas City area. We are to have those under control by July 1975. In the state, as a whole, industrial air pollution is minimal.

"With pollution as a whole we are much better off than most states, especially eastern states. I think we are very fortunate. Even our worst streams, for example, can still be used for a water supply," Gray said.

# Host-family program faces changes

designed to develop closer between inrelationships ternational students and the local community. But the program requires alert and innovative administration, and since 1969, K-State has been unable to generate much enthusiasm.

A renovation of the program is underway, which will focus on establishing a framework for mutual understanding between the student and the family.

DON CRESS, senior in accounting, is the program's coordinator.

"In the past, it's been Manhattan-oriented, and a oncein-a-while social event. I'd like to see it as a living together experience with the family. This would give the student a second family to turn to," he said.

Cress said families of varied incomes would be included on the host list, so the student would have exposure to the broader spectrum of Kansas culture.

BECAUSE THE program's reorganization, the mechanics are still being revised. Basically, lowever, it begins by a family volunteering to host a student. A host family information sheet is sent to the family, and includes occupation, religious preference, overseas and foreign language experience, nationality preference, special interests, hobbies and family size.

The family next attends a workshop to gain a deeper understanding of the program's want to accept the responsibility. A meeting is set for the student and family, and the interaction begins.

Cress stays in contact with both the student and family, and if problems develop, can act as a third party in an advisory capacity.

Six families in Blue Rapids, three in Eskridge, one in Riley, and two in Manhattan opened their homes to an international student for Thanksgiving dinner. Cress hopes these families will form the nucleus for the expanding program.

MARJORIE AREA is a 4-H

The host-family program is goals, and to determine if they extension specialist, and has worked extensively with their foreign exchange program. Her experience and state-wide acquaintances will help to locate families throughout the state.

"My job will be to let potential host-families know about the program. I will just try to motivate the people toward thinking about it," she said.

International students often don't penetrate outside the academic sphere, and may return home with little knowledge of American culture, Ms. Area said. This gives the American family a chance to do a "personal service"

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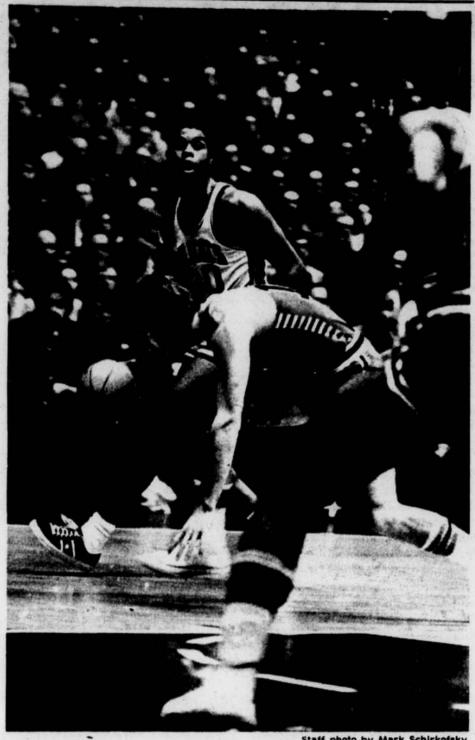


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Staff photo by Mark Schirkofsky **BLOCKING ON THE PLAY — San Diego State's Brad** McNamara loses his balance and falls trying to keep up with the Wildcats' Danny Beard.

# Cat wrestlers win twice in weekend competition

K-State's wrestling team came away with a winning record after its opening weekend of competition in Nebraska and South

The squad opened the busy weekend with a match against Wayne State College at Wayne, Neb. and posted a 20-8 win. Saturday they traveled to Brookings, S.D. for doubleheader with South Dakota State University and Dakota State College, and split the matches there.

Against Wayne State, the Wildcats were victorious in six of the ten matches, with one tie, all by decision.

But against South Dakota State the Wildcats found the going much tougher, and lost to the rugged SDSU team, 36-12. But K-State bounced back against Dakota State, winning seven of the ten matches, with one forfeit and one tie. The final score was K-State -27. Dakota State — 9. The victory moved the Cats' record to 2-1 under their new coach, Dale Samuelson, who replaced the late Fritz Knorr.

The individual results:

K-State vs. Wayne State 118 — Roger Fisher (KSU) dec. Tom Cortez (WSU), 16-7.

ynn Kersten (WSU) dec. Mark

126 — Lynn Kersten (WSU) dec. Mark Jackson (KSU), 7-5. 134 — Keith Irwin (WSU) dec. Dan Ruda (KSU), 5-3. 142 — Wayne Jackson (KSU) dec. John Meyer (WSU), 10-3. 150 — Sig White (KSU) dec. Herb Harris (WSU), 8-3. 158 — Fred Foos (KSU) drew with Sam Gregory (WSU).

Gregory (WSU). 167 — Chuck Merritt (KSU) dec. Dave Fussleman (WSU), 4-1. 177 — Phil Donley (KSU) dec. Tom Brown

190 — Gary Walter (KSU) dec. Doug Reid (WSU), 2-0. Hvt. — Edward Travers (WSU) dec. Rick Taylor (KSU), 5-1.

K-State vs. South Dakota State University 118 - Stan Opp (SDSU) pinned Fisher, 4:45,

second round.

126 — Pat Suiter (SDSU) pinned Mark
Jackson, 7:57, third round.

134 — Ruda dec. Doug Hayes (SDSU), 4-3.

142 — Wayne Jackson dec. Al Novstrup

(SDSU), 12-5. 150 - Don Johnson (SDSU) pinned White,

3:45, second round. 158 — Mike Engles (SDSU) pinned Foos, :52, first round.

167 — Gerry Person (SDSU) pinned Merritt, 1:21, first round. 177 — Donley dec. John Anderson (SDSU),

6-4. 190 — Walter dec. Dick Vilem (SDSU), 3-2. Hvt. — Jerry Vliwm pinned Taylor, 3:31, second round.

### K-State vs. Dakota State College

118 — Fisher wins by forfeit 126 — Mark Jackson dec. Tom Morrison (DSC), 8-2. 142 — Wayne Jackson dec. Kirk Kersten (DSC), 21-4. 150 - Mike Van Stralen (DSC) dec. White,

158 — Dan Kubic (DSC) dec. Foos, 12-2 167 — Dan Keller (KSU) dec. Bob Dvorak

177 - Donley drew with Paul Sterling (DSC), 4-4. 190 — Walter dec. John Cordell (DSC), 9-0. Hvt. — Taylor dec. Don Hanse (DSC), 10-7.

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### Cats too strong for Aztecs By FRED VOORHEES **Sports Writer** in during the Cat scoring spree.

The K-State Wildcats out-shot, out-rebounded, outhustled and out-played the San Diego State Aztecs as the Cats swept to a 79-67 opening win before 11,000 fans at Ahearn Field House last night.

The Cats jumped off to a 1-zip lead before the game even started as the visitors were charged with a technical foul for dunking the ball during warm-up drills. Junior guard Lon Kruger made the free toss. San Diego State came back to take leads of 4-1 and 6-5 before the Cats ran off seven unanswered points to

K-State ran its margin to eight points, 18-10, with 12:04 remaining in the first half, but the Aztecs came back to trim six points off that lead and trailed by only two points, 24-22, with 7:30 remaining.

THEN THE Cats went to work, scoring eight points in the next minute. Bob Chipman hit a three footer, Ernie Kusyner scored on a lay-up, Danny Beard popped in a 15-foot jump shot and Kusnyer hit two charity tosses and the home-standing Cats had a ten point lead. San Diego State was able to cut but one point from that lead, and K-State had a 38-29 margin at half-time.

The Aztecs were hot at the start of the second half, hitting on shots ranging from 15-25 feet, and cut the lead to 44-41 with 15 minutes left in the game.

But the Cats regained their composure, found their running game, and outscored the visitors 17-3 in the next five minutes.

Junior forward Larry Williams did most of the damage during that surge, hitting a pair of lay-ups and popping in two long-range field goals. Gene McVey, filling in for starting center Steve Mitchell, who had fouled-out, proved he can handle the post position as the 6-8 junior hit a five-foot hook and a tip-

WITH 9:45 left in the game the winners had a 61-44 lead, and that was the game. The closest San Diego State could come to the Cats was nine points, 63-54.

The Californians tried to make a final run at the Cats and went to a full court press. However K-State had little trouble breaking the press, with the end result being numerous lay-ins for two points.

The Aztecs hurt their own cause in the final ten minutes by making numerous turnovers and mental

Kusyner was the game's leading scorer, scoring 21 points for the Cats. The 6-5 forward hit 9 of 19 field goal attempts, 3 of 5 charity tosses and was also the game's top rebounder, with 12.

WILLIAMS AND Beard each had 14 points and McVey 13. Lon Kruger just missed double figures as the 5-11 guard hit nine points. Bob Chipman had six points and starting center Steve Mitchell scored two points.

Chris McMurray lead the losers with 18 points. McMurray hit 8 of 15 field goal tries, most of them in the 15-20 foot range. Geoff Pete was the only other Aztec in double figures, with 11.

K-State hit 47 per cent of its field goal attempts while San Diego State hit 42 per cent. The Cats held a 40-37 edge on the boards but could hit only 58 per cent of their free throws, 15-26. San Diego State had only 14 chances at the charity line, hitting on nine of those. The Aztecs didn't shoot a free throw in the second half until the 2:40 mark.

# Howard gets taste of "own medicine

MIAMI (AP) — Sportscaster Howard Cosell came into Miami for Monday night's telecast of the Miami Dolphins-St. Louis Cardinals football game amid threats from irate fans including letters saying "Drop Dead" and "Don't show up at the stadium."

Cosell has been the hate-object of Miamians who say the ABC television network has slighted the unbeaten Dolphins during

filmed halftime highlights of Sunday National Football League games.

Cosell claims he has received a steady stream of hate mail and phone calls from Miami viewers. He said he had turned the letters over to the FBI.

"Most of them know that all the world does not depend on the winning or losing of a stinking football game," Cosell said.

# Sports . . . at a glance

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

EAST LANSING, Mich. — There were persistent reports Monday Michigan State Athletic Director Burt Smith was on his way to Norman, Okla., to talk to Oklahoma Coach Chuck Fairbanks about taking the Spartan head football post. Smith confirmed he was off on a flying trip this week to talk to prospective successors to Duffy Daugherty, retired after 19 years as MSU football boss. MSU officials were not immediately available for comment on whether Smith was in

ANNAPOLIS, Md. - The Naval Academy confirmed Monday reports that one of its two goats is missing and said it believes the

goats are a favorite target of pranksters from academy football opponents, especially the U.S. Military academy. The goat, Bill XVII, is expected to show up Saturday in Philadelphia when the two schools renew their rivalry.

### GOLF

HILTON HEAD ISLAND, S.C. - Johnny Miller, aided by a lucky bounce off a tree, fashioned a front-running 70 for a one-stroke victory in Monday's rain-delayed final round of the \$125,000 Heritage Golf Classic. The 25-year-old Miller, who scored an unofficial victory in New Zealand just a week ago, acquired his second tour title with a 72-hole total of 281-three under par on the 6,655-yard Harbour Town Golf Links.

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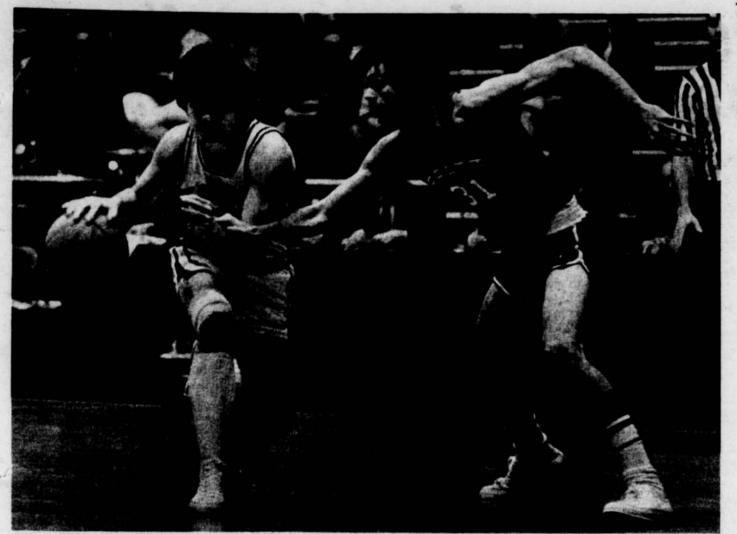
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Staff photo by Gary Swinton

TOUCH ME — K-State's Duane Barrett encounters resistance from Pratt's Rod Radcliffe as he drives for the basket. The junior varsity won, 67-56.

# JV needs big second half to beat Pratt juco, 67-56

K-State's junior varsity came back from a one-point deficit at halftime with a strong second half surge to win its first game of the season over Pratt Junior College,

Gary Ely, a 6-9 freshman from La Mesa, Cal., led the Wildcat charge by scoring all of his 12 points in the second half. Ely also snared seven rebounds, tops for

The junior Wildcats had trouble fighting the height and strength of Pratt's Leo Spence and Theo Johnson under the boards. Although standing only 6-5, both Spence and Johnson dominated the boards in the early part of the game. Spence got 11 of his 16 points in the first half, while Johnson got eight of his 14 then.

But K-State stayed alive in the first half, trailing by no more than three points at any time. Mike Simon and Chris Stone were the big factors in keeping the Cats in the first half; Simon with his hot shooting from outside, and eight first half points; and Stone with his rebounding and six points. The Cats trailed at the half, 32-31.

But the second half belonged to K-State. Even though playing with four fouls, Ely and the Cats came out of the locker room fighting. Behind Ely's shooting and rebounding the Cats quickly pulled to an eight-point lead at the midway point of the final period. Guard Steve Anson added six second half points to help the Wildcat cause.

The Cats also played a better defensive game in the second half, with Stone, Ely, and Tony Pauzauskie holding Pratt's big men, Johnson and Spence, to only six and five points, respectivly.

Spence had 16 points to lead all scorers. Johnson was second with 14. Ely and Simon tied for the K-State lead with 12 each, while Stone and Steve Ingram had 10.

The junior varsity plays Highland Junior College Friday at 5:15 p.m. as a preliminary to the K-State-Eastern Kentucky game.

# Idle USC, 'Bama still resting at top

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Southern California and Alabama continued to run away with the 1-2 positions in The Associated Press college football ratings Monday while Oklahoma, Penn State, Texas, Ohio State and Auburn moved up and Michigan, Nebraska and Louisiana State slipped.

Both leaders had last weekend off but the 10-0 Trojans of Southern Cal received 46 first ballots and 990 of a possible 1,000 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Alabama got the other four No. 1 votes and 890 points in the next-tolast poll of the regular season.

The final vote will be taken following the bowl games.

Oklahoma climbed from fourth to third with 790 points following a 17-14 road triumph over Nebraska. The defeat dropped the two-time defending national champions from fifth to eighth.

Ohio State's 14-11 triumph over Michigan in the Big Ten showdown lifted the Buckeyes from ninth to fourth while lowering the previously unbeaten Wolverines from third to seventh.

Penn State, which completed a 10-1 regular season, rose from sixth to fifth by routing Pitt 49-27 and Texas inched from seventh to sixth with a 38-3 rout of Texas A &

Auburn and Notre Dame, both off last weekend, jumped one spot apiece to ninth and 10th, respectively.

Louisiana State, which had been eighth, fell out of the Top Ten to the No. 11 spot after a 33 all tie against Florida. The Tigers were followed by Tennessee, Colorado, North Carolina, UCLA, Arizona

State, Louisville, West Virginia, Washington State and West Virginia.

Last week's Second Ten consisted of Notre Dame, Tennessee, Colorado, UCLA, North Carolina, Missouri, Iowa State, Arizona State, Washington State and Texas Tech.

The Top Twenty, with first-place vote	
parentheses, season records and total po	ints.
1. S. Calif. (46)10-0-0	990
2. Alabama (4)10-0-0	890
3. Oklahoma9-1-0	790
4. Ohio St9-1-0	597
5. Penn St	563
6. Texas9-1-0	494
7. Michigan10-1-0	487
8. Nebraska8-2-1	419
9. Auburn8-1-0	323
10. Notre Dame8-1-0	306
11. La. St	249
12. Tennessee	215
13. Colorado8-3-0	151
14. N. Carolina8-2-0	81
15. UCLA8-3-0	70
16. Arizona St	50
17. Louisville9-1-0	22
18. W. Virginia8-3-0	13
19. Washington St	11
20. Oklahoma St	10

### **Dev returns** to radio helm

Last night's K-State-San Diego State game marked the return of Dev Nelson, sports information director, to his duties as play-byplay man for the K-State radio network.

It was the first time since his open heart surgery in September that Nelson has been able to broadcast the K-State games. He missed most of the football games this season.

Nelson, who has been advised by his doctors and friends to "take it easy" broadcast the first half of the game, but left the second half to his colleague, Paul DeWeese.

"Feels good to be back," Nelson said.

# Pope key player in Sooner victory

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Kenith Pope basked in the glory of being a defensive star in Oklahoma's 17-14 Thanksgiving Day football victory over defending national and Big Eight champion Nebraska.

As Coach Chuck Fairbanks put it: "He did everything in that game you could ask a cornerback to do." That included two key interceptions late the game — one of them nailing the coffin on the Cornhuskers with less than a minute to go - breaking up four Nebraska passes and making four tackles.

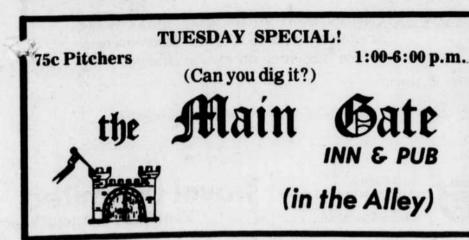
A panel of sportswriters considered the performance deserving of conference player-of-the-week honors.

Other defensive players attracting the sportswriters' attention were Oklahoma State defensive end Doug Tarrant, Kansas linebacker Steve Towle and Iowa State linebacker Ken Caratelli.

Oklahoma State defensive Coach Jim Stanley said Tarrant "didn't make a mistake all day." His heroics included nine tackles and he forced an Iowa State fumble inside the four that set up the Cowboys' second touchdown.

Towle had six unassisted tackles and dumped Missouri quarterback John Cherry twice for losses of 16 yards. He also intercepted a pass that squelched a Missouri drive late in the first half. "That had to be his best football game," said Coach Don Fambrough, who said he harbors pleasant thoughts of Towle being around for two more years.

In an otherwise dismal day for Iowa State, Caratelli made four unassisted and five assisted tackles. He also had a fumble recovery against the Cowboys.



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called BUDWEISER,

# Peace supervisors to face conflicts

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

If history is a guide, the four nations chosen to supervise a cessation of hostilities in Indochina have an unenviable and perhaps impossible job ahead of them.

Poland and Hungary as the Communist members and Canada and Indonesia as the non-Communist have been asked to take the assignment.

Cease-fire and armistice arrangements over the past quarter century, in a world dotted with sanguinary conflicts, have been mostly failures.

IMPLICIT IN the story is a lesson that cease-fire and armistice agreements work only to the extent that the participants want them to work. Distrust and suspicion erect monumental barriers to stable peace in areas tormented by fratricidal warfare.

International peace-keeping efforts both within and outside the framework of the United Nations have been tried in such diverse areas as Indochina, the Middle East, Africa's former Belgian Congo, Korea and Cyprus. The record looks like this:

### MIDDLE EAST

Ever since mid-1949, the United Nations has been trying to keep Arabs and Jews from going to war. After U.N. efforts achieved a cease-fire and armistice in the first Arab-Israeli war, the world body drew up demarcation lines to separate the hostile forces. It set up a mixed armistice commission to watch for violations. But no international effort could have healed wounds that went so deep.

CONSTANT TENSION and frequent armistice violations culminated in a world crisis in October 1956 when Britain and France, stung by the decision of Gamal Abdel Nasser to nationalize the Suez Canal, joined Israel in an attack on Egypt. Big power intervention forced an end to the hostilities and in November the United Nations decided to send an emergency force — the UNEF

### AP News Analysis

 to supervise the cease-fire. No nation opposed this, although Russia later would renounce financial responsibility.

A force of 6,000 was formed to serve as a buffer between the two sides. It was destined to remain in place through 11 years of unremitting tension, with never a sign of the peace that the peace-keepers were supposed to keep.

EARLY IN 1967 the Arab world was in another of its frequent states of disarray. Syria challenged Nassar's preeminence by clamoring the new war on Israel. Stung, Nasser ordered the UNEF to leave his territory. To his dismay, the

UNEF complied. The barrier was gone and the new war erupted at once. Israel humiliated the combined Arab forces for all Nassar's imposing display of Soviet weaponry in six days of lighting conflict. But the Arab-Israel war never really ended.

A new cease-fire punctuated that phase and a new one began. The uproar has persisted since. Violations of the cease-fire are common. There is no more UNEF between the forces but only a U.N. representative trying to induce the two sides to talk. Arab commandos stage bloody attacks into Israel and the Israelis respond with punishing reprisals.

### Indochina

The effort in Vietnam Laos and Cambodia was a long exercise in futility.

The 1954 Geneva agreements ending the French phase of the war and dividing Vietnam placed a three-nation International Control Commission in charge of policing the armistice.

A BUILT-IN ICC weakness presaged inevitable failure. The makeup was supposed to be pro-West, pro-Communist and neutral; the members were Canada, Poland and India. If unanimous action were needed, paralysis was automatic.

North Vietnam promptly declined to let the ICC move freely in its territory. South Vietnam

interfered with investigations. Both sides blatantly and openly violated armistice provisions.

The ICC could do little but issue reports to the two Geneva cochairmen, the Soviet Union and Britain. It had neither the power nor the will to control the situations in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. The ICC did no better, either, after the 1962 Geneva agreements on Laos which were blatantly violated almost before the ink of the signature was dry.

#### Korea

An armistice ended fighting between the Chinese North Korean Communist forces and the U. N. led by the United States in July 1953. The sides were to withdraw from the 38th parallel and from a demilitarized zone about three miles wide. Each would refrain from new military buildup.

IT DIDN'T work. North Korea began at once to accept big shipments of military hardware from Russia. South Korea matched that with material from the Americans. The armistice for 19 years has been uneasy and marked by frequent violations across the DMZ line. Forces massed on each side of the DMZ make the tension constant. A U.N. Commission for Unification and Rehabilitation of Korea has existed since late 1950 but North Korea has never permitted it to set foot on northern soil and now demands its dissolution.

#### Congo

The United Nations tried to keep the peace in the explosive Belgian Congo in the early 1960's but matters got out of hand. By 1964 the Congo had produced Black Africa's most dangerous cold war clash growing out of a Communist supported secessionist rebellion in the east. Frustrated, the U.N. peace keeping force finally withdrew. Eventually Gen. Joseph Mobuto asserted his authority, put down a variety of challenges and now rules Zaire as the Congo has been renamed under a constitution giving him broad presidential powers.

#### Cyprus

Some in the United Nations point to the Cyprus experience as justification for international peace keeping efforts. It depends on the viewpoint. A peace keeping force has been operating on the Mediterranean island for more than eight years, but peace is far from a reality and persistent tensions still threaten to explode into new hostilities.

The Cyprus force came into being in 1964 at the height of fighting between Cypriot Greeks and Cypriot Turks. Since then the cost to the United Nations of maintaining a force of 3,000 men has been about \$141 million.

In a recent report Secretary General Kurt Waldheim said that despite the recent period of quiet in Cyprus "the situation is still essentially unstable" and distrust and suspicion could lead to serious new trouble at any time.

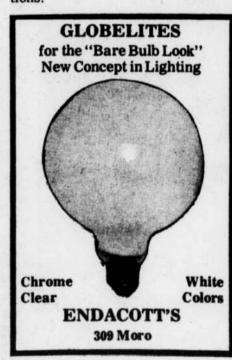
# Romney resigns secretarial post to form concerned citizens' coalition

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary George Romney said Monday he will leave the Department of Housing and Urban Development to create a concerned citizens' coalition because of what he called the limitations in the nation's political process.

Romney, 56-year-old former Michigan governor and head of American Motors, told a news conference that the greatest need in America "is to strengthen its voluntary and private aspects including our political process."

HE SAID the American public must be informed on the real political issues which he described as those concerned with "life and death." He said the real issues were not discussed during President Nixon's successful race for re-election because both the President and his Democratic hallenger George McGovern, feared it would cost them votes to do so.

Romney said the basic function of political parties and their candidates is to compete for the responsibility to govern which means that they must win elections.



"To do this they tend to avoid specific positions concerning, and discussion of, life-and-death issues in their formative and controversial stage for fear of offending uninformed voters and thus losing votes," he said in his letter of resignation to President Nixon.

Romney said he did not discuss the issues in depth as surrogate for President Nixon "because in this election, you didn't have to."

ROMNEY'S RESIGNATION was expected since he said last August he wanted to leave the administration, but remained

until after the election at Nixon's request.

His resignation, however, was the first that Nixon has accepted from his Cabinet officers since Nov. 8 when he asked all highranking officials in the administration to submit them.

Romney said he will remain as Housing Secretary until a successor is confirmed by Congress. He declined to discuss the names of a possible successor.

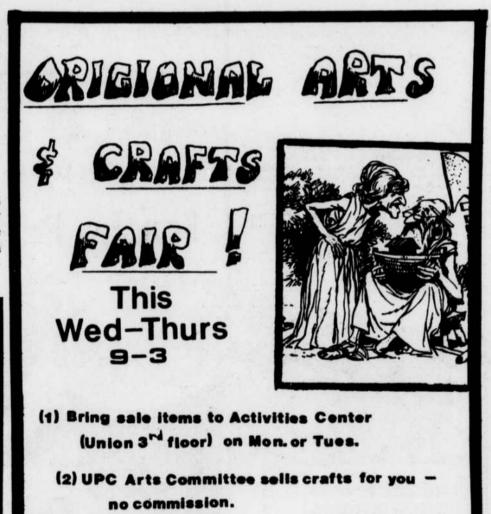
He gave, scant detail on the proposed coalition but he said he would give specifics in coming months after he has "resolved the alternatives now available."

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24. English

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HOLIDAY SPECIAL for university personnel, students, faculty and staff. 10 percent off. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz. (63-67)

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TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (44tf)

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JAZZ BALLET, a good reason for seeing the Eleo Pomare Dance Company. December 1, 8:00 p.m., K.S.U. Auditorium. Tickets on sale now. (60-66)

TOUCH YOUR loved one softly with Kama Sutra body cosmetics for Christmas. The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (62-66)

LAST WEEK for "The Phantom Creeps."

Appearing this Wednesday in the Little Theatre at 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30. (63)

### ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE, next semester in new duplex, \$70.00 per month, close to campus. 1427 McCain Lane, 537-9421. (61-70)

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share apartment. Clean, spacious, cheap, private room, two blocks from campus. Call 537-0510 after 5:30 p.m. (62-66)

TWO FEMALE roommates to share four-girl apartment for second semester. \$50.00 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 539-1211. (63-67)

MALE ROOMMATE to share four bedroom house for second semester. Private bedroom. Close to campus. Rent only \$35.00. Call 537-2052. (63-65)

### ATTENTION

WORRIED ABOUT finals? Relax with the Eleo Pomare Dance Company, getting it together at the K.S.U. Auditorium. December 1, 8:00 p.m. Tickets available now. (63-65)

FINAL EPISODE tomorrow of "The Phantom Creeps." Also showing Laurel and Hardy in "The Brats." (63)

ONE PAIR brown leather gloves in Union. Call Don Jameson, 776-6784. (63)

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Classifieds are cash in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications. Deadline is 11 a.m. day before publication. Friday for Monday paper.

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin or an-

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ONE CHEAP Flathead Ford V-8, 85 h.p., 1938-52, in operating condition. Call Joel, 537-9421. (61-63)

#### HELP WANTED

THE INSTITUTE for Environmental Research needs female subjects for automobile air-conditioning experiments, ages 17 through 24, \$4.00 cash for 1½ hour experiment. Anyone interested see Mr. Corn, Room 201. (62-64)

NOT SATISFIED? Want to make \$10,000 plus? We train. Car necessary. Be bondable. OK start part-time. Write Box 1132, Manhattan, Kansas, or call 913 776-4791.

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15 18 54 53 55

# Reporter jailed for refusal to reveal his news source

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Newsman William Farr was jailed for the second time in two weeks Monday after six Charles Manson trial attorneys swore they were not the source of information for a story Farr wrote.

The newsman refused to reveal his source for the story, as the judge had ordered. He stated that although the six attorneys said under oath that they were releasing him from a promise not

to talk, two of them had told him

privately to keep quiet. Farr was whisked away to jail after a heated two and a half hour court session in which the judge accused him of seeking mar-

In a last statement before he was ordered back to jail, Farr told the judge he considered such a comment "a personal slur" and stressed that his refusal "remains

nected to the advertiser and the

connection is not obvious, the

relationship must be spelled out.

When a drug company uses a

report by a research organization,

the advertiser must say if it

commissioned the report.

a matter of personal conscience and professional ethics."

HE TOLD THE judge, "This is based on a disagreement on legal matters between you and me." Judge Charles Older, who has pursued the Farr case for nearly two years, became angered when Farr refused 16 times under oath to answer any questions about his source for a story on the Manson murder trial.

"It appears to the court at this time that Mr. Farr has a strong desire to become a martyr and that he wants to go to jail," the judge said.

"Either that or . . . you have made some kind of an under-thetable deal with these persons

Both Farr and his attorney objected strenuously before an indefinite term for contempt of court was imposed.

# Checks made on graduation credits \*

Some students don't find out until too late that K-State doesn't offer a B.S. in English or that it takes 126 hours to graduate in physical education.

For questions concerning academic credits, pass-fail and transfer credits, the deans' offices have the answers.

"Anyone who writes down a planned graduation date on the registration card at enrollment automatically gets put on the list we get from admissions and records to be checked for graduation credits," said Robert Nelson, assistant to the dean of Arts and

"The student gets a copy of the graduation requirement check sent to him once the check has been made," Nelson said. "We try to keep two semesters ahead of graduation so the student can take the courses he needs for graduation."

Nelson said arts and sciences college has fallen behind schedule because of recent staff changes. However, students who have indicated they expect to graduate in December have been checked and checks for those who expect to graduate in May are nearly completed.

Arts and Sciences, the largest college, has more graduation checks to make than the other colleges. The other colleges also make the transcript check about two semesters before a student's projected graduation date.

Sometimes a student doesn't receive the graduation check copy. Don Foster, director of records, said either the student has changed his address or has failed to indicate a graduation date at enrollment.

# FTC sets proposals for endorsements

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Federal Trade Commission. assuming people already realize practically no one endorses a product for free, proposed Monday a set of guidelines aimed at stripping at least some deception from endorsement advertisements.

The proposals, if implemented after a four-month waiting period set to receive comment, would apply to the housewife claiming a cleaner wash and the athlete who touts a cleaner shave.

Gerald Thain of the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection told newsmen there is evidence that the use of endorsements in advertisements is on the rise, although he cited no exact figures.

He called the guidelines vague in places, but he said they had been requested by advertisers anxious to avoid FTC complaints.

"THE PUBLIC generally realizes that people who make endorsements are compensated," said Thain. But to disclose what the public might not realize, the FTC offered several guidelines and examples. Included were these:

Endorsers presented as experts should be qualified to speak authoritatively in the field. Thus, an "engineer" who endorses a car should be a specialist in automobiles and not chemistry.

- An endorsement by an expert should be on the basis of his familiarity. A janitorial agency which says it uses a particular cleaner should do so because it has found the product to be superior, and not simply because the agency is getting paid.

- When the endorser is con-

### **TURN IN YOUR YOUTH CARD** FOR TWA's. YOU'LL GET A TOP LP ALBUM AND A WHOLE LOT OF THE WORLD **FOR FREE.**

It may sound funny to turn in your card for a free TWA card, but it's worth it. If you turn in your American or United or whatever other airline's youth card you have to your campus representative or any

TWA counter (or pay \$3 for a new one, if you don't have one to turn in), you'll get more than any other airline offers you. Maximum discounts on TWA and all other airlines, more free things and, on top of all that, a free album.

### FREE ALBUM-FIRST 10,000.

First, you'll get a Record Club of America coupon good for your choice of a free top album worth up to \$6.98. From a list of over 100 incredibles. Like Three Dog Night, Neil Diamond, Roberta Flack, Elton John.

Plus a free lifetime membership in Record Club of America, with no obligation to buy any record. The offer's limited to the first 10,000, so you've got to do it soon.

### FREE MONEY-SAVING COUPONS.

When you land in any of six cities (London, Boston, Paris, Los Angeles, San Francisco or Denver) with your TWA card, you'll get a brochure full of hundreds of dollars' worth of deals. And we mean deals. Like absolutely free or 50% off.

What we did was to talk to students in those cities and ask where they'd take their friends-not

just the "in" places, but the spots that only the knowing would know about. And those are the ones we give you free dinners, drinks, club memberships or discounts in. Here are just some of the absolutely free things you'll get in London and Boston, as an example of what TWA has arranged for you in all the cities.

### **BOSTON FREEBEES.**

### FREE

A spaghetti dinner at the "Spaghetti Emporium, Inc.," just off Harvard Square.

### FREE

Breakfast in the "Pewter Pot Muffin House" (14 locations) where many Harvard students stop first in the morning.

### FREE

Admission to the "Prudential Center Skywalk," the first place to go to get your bearings in Boston.

### FREE

Combination health food platter from "Corners of the Mouth" restaurant. A healthy buffet of hot and cold dishes.

### FREE

Quiche lorraine and cup of coffee at "La Crepe."

### FREE

Indian soup and vegetable curry at the "India Sweet House" restaurant in Cambridge.

### FREE

Pair of earrings or pendant (and watch it being made) at "Whaler's Wharf."

### FREE

Admission to "Passim Coffeehouse" during great evening performances. Or. during the day, a free beverage and dessert.

### FREE

Hour of bike riding from "Streeter & Quarles" on Boylston Street.

### LONDON FREEBEES.

### FREE

Admission to any of ten Greyhound Racing Tracks. A great English sport.

### FREE

Membership and drink at "La Valbonne," one of the toughest clubs to get a membership in, even for Londoners.

### FREE

A full breakfast at your choice of 10 Quality Inns, famous for their hearty fare.

### FREE

A pint of "Watney's Red Barrel" in "The Prospect of Whitby," or your choice of over 40 London pubs.



\*Youth Passport is a service mark owned exclusively by TWA

# **VW** motorists should check faulty wipers

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N.J. -Volkswagen of America has cautioned owners of older Volkswagens, manufactured between 1949 and 1969, that windshield wiper performance has been impaired on some of these vehicles.

Malfunction of windshield wipers occurs when the set screw holding the wiper arm to its driving shaft loosens during normal operation either because it was not properly torqued at the time of installation or as a result of being lifted repeatedly by service station attendants.

If an arm becomes loose, the wiper action will be erratic and may cease entirely, especially during heavy rain or snow storms, resulting in impairment of vision.

Volkswagen of America urges owners of older VWs, manufactured between 1949 and 1969, to have their windshield wipers checked by service personnel at authorized VW dealerships.

# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, Nov. 29, 1972 No. 64

### Board faces lawsuit

# Parietal rules questioned

**Political Writer** 

Representatives of a private housing firm at the Kansas State College at Pittsburg asked the Kansas Board of Regents Tuesday to suspend the school's parietal rules which require freshmen and sophomores to live in collegeowned dormitories.

John Shamburg, attorney for National College Housing, maintained, in the board's meeting in Toeka, that college officials encouraged his client to build a 74-unit housing complex in

Pittsburg in 1965 when the school had a housing shortage. In 1966. Shamburg said, the college completed dormitory facilities of its own and subsequently required freshman and sophomore students under 18 years old to live in the college housing.

Shamburg said at the time his client was asked to build additional housing, they were not informed that the school also planned to expand its housing. National College Housing owns other apartment complexes in Pittsburg.

Nixon announces Cabinet changes

CAMP DAVID, Md. (AP) -President Nixon launched his sweeping second-term Cabinet shakeup Tuesday by naming administration veteran Elliot Richardson to be the next secretary of Defense.

To succeed Richardson as the secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, Nixon said he will nominate Caspar Weinberger, who is now director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Completing a triple-header announcement, the President named millionaire industrialist Roy Ash, president of Litton Industries, to succeed Weinberger in the Cabinet-level OMB post.

THE SELECTIONS Richardson and Weinberger are subject to confirmation by the Senate when it returns in January. Ash does not need Senate confirmation.

Press secretary Ronald Ziegler, disclosing the personnel changes to newsmen, said:

'These three announcements come at a time when an intensive review is being undertaken of the entire government structure and they are part of the President's broad plan to bring fresh perspective and new vitality to the second four years of his administration."

There had been advance speculation that Richardson might be picked to succeed Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, who disclosed weeks ago that he planned to resign at the end of Nixon's first term.

THE ADDITIONAL complex built by the firm has been vacant since the school-owned dormitory opened in 1966, according to Shamburg.

National College Housing has filed a \$1 million lawsuit against the Board of Regents.

In the meeting, Shamburg said his clients have incurred a \$200,000 loss since the housing complex was vacated, plus the initial building cost of the complex which he set at \$400,000 to \$500,000.

He appealed to the board to either suspend the school's parietal rules to allow the housing firm a chance to compete for students to fill the complex or for the board of Regents to buy the complex to take it off his client's hands.

THE REGENTS went into an executive session following their meeting to discuss the situation. Executive Secretary Max Bickford said the board took no action on the matter in the session.

The regents also gave K-State the authority to enter into an agreement with the Ft. Riley Educational Center to offer classes at the fort and set up a degree program so soldiers at the fort can take courses for resident credit.

Robert Stamey, assistant professor in the Division of Continuing Education, explained 25 courses will be offered at the fort during the spring semester. He said these basically would be freshman and sophomore level courses. He said labs connected with the courses will meet at K-



MARIJUANA CACHE — Riley County Sheriff's officers followed an anonymous telephone tip Monday to find 744 pounds of marijuana at the residence of Bruce E. Brown, senior in journalism.

# K-Stater arraigned on drug charge

More than 700 pounds of marijuana were confiscated from the residence of a K-State student Monday after the Riley County Sheriff's office received an anonymous phone tip.

Bruce E. Brown, a senior in journalism living on R. R. 4, was arraigned Tuesday and released on a \$500 bond pending a hearing scheduled for Dec. 21.

The 744 pounds is the largest amount of processed marijuana ever confiscated in Riley County, according to Steve French, deputy sheriff.

"The ironic part of this case is the manner in which the marijuana was processed," French said. He said a garbage compactor was used to compress the majijuana into 31 separate packages weighing between 20 to 25 pounds each. French estimated the "street value" to be approximately \$112,000.

The maximum fine for illegal possession of drugs in Kansas is \$500 and carries a maximum sentence of one year.

# Summer fee-whose responsibility?

SGA Writer

Attempts by Student Senate's Finance Committee to break tradition at K-State have fallen short - for the time being at least.

The traditional role of the director of summer school as the person responsible for allocating the summer school activity fee would have been broken had a proposal sponsored by Judeth Tyminski, Finance Committee member, been taken to Student

However, John Ronnau, student body president, and Dennis Carper, Finance Committee Thairman, saw fit to take the proposal to the University Consultative Committee before presenting it to senate. It was here that the proposal became bogged down.

THE PROPOSAL called for Student Senate to "assume its responsibility in the disposition of the summer session student activity fees." It also called for the creation of a Summer Activity

By BERTRAM de SOUZA Fee Board, to help senate allocate the fees. This board was to have been composed of students and administrators, with students having a greater membership.

> During the time Ronnau and Carper met with the Consultative Committee - which has a membership of 20 including President James A. McCain, as chairman, and numerous vice presidents and chairmen of various committees and boards on campus - a number of questions were raised.

John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, raised the question concerning SGA's authority "in this matter" and McCain pointed out "the difference in summer school clientele, which should be taken into account."

McCain suggested there may be "a germ for improvement in the proposal under consideration" and appointed a committee "to study the matter and make recommendations."

THIS COMMITTEE "to make

recommendations on student allocation of summer activity fees," is another one of those broad-based conglomerates, composed of numerous administrators and students. The committee met for the first time Monday and although no immediate action was taken, there was a flow of ideas.

Carper believes allocation of the summer school activity fee is the responsibility of Student Senate even though it has been taken care of by the director of summer school.

"Basically we want to get students making decisions about the activity fee since it is not a departmental or class fee," Carper argued.

He believes the allocation is not the responsibility of the administration because of a clause in the SGA Constitution which gives Student Senate responsibility for allocating all activity fees. However, this point is in question as well.

"Basically we're trying to make the system more efficient,"

Carper explained, adding that the allocation of activity monies has not been coordinated.

CARPER SAID in the past funds have been allocated during the summer without a tight system of budgetary accountability.

"Some of the administrators in student government have come to the realization that student fees were being allocated without direct student influence," he said. It is Carper's belief that summer school allocations would have been handled in a different manner had they been handled by students.

Chalmers, on the other hand, doesn't quite see it that way. He said programs offered during the summer have been good, mainly because of good allocations of the

summer activity fee. "Allocations of funds during the summer have always been done by the director of summer school because the student body in the summer is different from the rest of the student body," Chalmers stated. He explained that the majority of summer students were married graduate students and teachers from other schools.

THESE STUDENTS, according to Chalmers, desired a different kind of activity as compared to the students during the fall and spring semesters. Chalmers believes it would be impossible for student senators to know what kind of activities the summer school students desire unless they, too, attend summer school.

It should be noted, however, that the board which the Finance Committee was considering would, in fact, be composed of students who had attended at least one summer school session.

Chalmers noted, "If we're going to change the system (which he considers to be quite efficient) then we have to find a better system."

From the point of view of the University, Chalmers said K-State is trying to run the most successful summer school program and he believes that in this respect "the wisest possible allocation of the activity fee is desired." He warned that unwise allocations

(Continued on Page 3).



CHRISTMAS SPIRIT — Student volunteers help decorate the Christmas tree in Union Courtyard Tuesday.

# Debate squad considers tournament 'successful'

The K-State debate squad returned from the national tournament during Thanksgiving vacation at Georgetown University with a record of two wins and six losses for both teams.

Ed Schiappa, freshman in pre-secondary education; Ed Perry, freshman in chemistry; Glen Fina, freshman in pre-law and Danny Martin, junior in economics, represented K-State. The two teams competed against approximately 130 teams from 78 universities.

It was the squad's first national tournament and their second to last tournament this semester.

Martin described the competition at Georgetown as "professional" but

said he felt the K-State squad was well-prepared.

Debate was considered an extra-curricular activity at most other tournaments attended during the year, Martin explained. The national tournament, however, brought more professional-type debators.

Coach Vernon Barnes said the two-day tournament was a success because of the experience the debators gained.

Barnes added that the teams are often prevented from entering national competitions because of the great distance that must be traveled.

# K-State Today

### Original one-acts

The K-State Players will present three original one-acts beginning at 8 tonight in the Purple Masque Theater. The one-acts will run through Saturday.

### Arts and Crafts Fair

The Union Arts and Crafts Fair will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and Thursday on the first floor concourse in the Union.

People who sell things in the fair may reclaim their goods or their profits at the Union Friday.

### Art exhibit

The Lakeside Studio will present a one-day show from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Union. Original lithograph, intaglio, serigraph and woodcut prints will be displayed. All pieces shown are available for purchase.

Tom McCormack, a representative of the studio, will be on hand to talk with students and answer questions about the art.

The art shown is valued at over \$100,000 and contains prints by old masters and modern artists. The exhibit is open to the public.

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### Jesus movies anticipated by eager fans

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Movie audiences in 1973 will be able to view three new versions of the Jesus story that are far removed from "The King of Kings" and "The Greatest Story Ever Told."

The most eagerly anticipated of the new films is "Jesus Christ Superstar," which is now finishing its shooting in Israel. It is, of course, the movie version of the rock opera that has proved a gold mine in theater and concert versions all over the world.

Norman Jewison, who also directed "Fiddler on the Roof," began filming "Superstar" in mid-August. He chose 30 different locations in Israel — not the true locales of the Christ story but places that could double for 1st century Palestine.

COLUMBIA AT the same time has been filming "Godspell," the off-Broadway musical based on the Book of Matthew. "Godspell," most noted for its haunting song "Day by Day," has been filmed in a modern setting, using the cityscape of New York as its background. The script portrays Jesus as a teacher and friend, rather than a divine person.

An enterprising producer named Larry Buchanan expects to beat both musicals to the nation's theaters with a dramatic film, "The Rebel Jesus."

"The Rebel Jesus" theorizes that Jesus survived the Cross; was rescued by a religious sect and nursed back to health by the redeemed Mary Magdalene. Then he was pursued by the centurions and killed. No miracles. It was filmed in Tunisia with an unknown

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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

DUBLIN — A fresh wave of violence in Northern Ireland claimed four victims Tuesday and the Irish Republican Army threatened to extend guerrilla action to Ireland proper in retaliation for the jailing of underground leader Sean Mac-Stiofain.

IRA commandos launched rocket attacks in various areas of the North. But the British army said it foiled another assault in Londonderry in which the guerrillas were planning to use a large Soviet-made rocket for the first time.

BOSTON — Harvard Prof. Samuel Popkin, who was jailed because he refused to answer a grand jury's questions about the release of the Pentagon Papers, was freed Tuesday after a week in jail.

Popkin, whose sentence was to have lasted as long as 18 months or until the grand jury disbanded, said grand juries in this country "have become the government's tool for gathering intelligence."

Popkin was released from the Norfolk County Jail in Dedham, Mass., after the federal grand jury which has investigated the Pentagon Papers' release for most of this year disbanded in Boston without returning an indictment.

SAIGON — South Vietnamese marines and paratroopers battled Tuesday to extend their positions in the northernmost province of Quang Tri with the help of U.S. B52 Stratofortresses.

At the same time, the U.S. Command reported U.S. jets killed at least 19 civilians and wounded 29 in a disdirected bomb strike in the populous coastal plain south of Da Nang.

The command said two Air Force fighterbombers and four Navy attack planes were involved in the incident Monday.

WASHINGTON - The Nixon administration announced Tuesday it is releasing \$2 billion for construction of municipal waste treatment facilities in fiscal 1973 - 40 per cent of what Congress has authorized.

The administration said \$3 billion was being allocated for fiscal 1974, amounting to 50 per cent of the congressional authorization.

OLATHE — The policy council of the Kansas Women's Political Caucus will meet in Lawrence Saturday to recommend a woman for the vacancy on the Kansas Board of Regents.

The council of the statewide organization consists of three representatives of each congressional district and one national representative. The caucus is nonpartisan.

Council members will submit their recommendation to Gov. Robert Docking, who must appoint a replacement for the late Tom Griffith, Manhattan, who died earlier this month.

MARTELANGE, Belgium - A speeding chemical tank truck missed a bend in the road and burst open Tuesday, pouring 4,400 gallons of ethylene glycol in the Sure River, which supplies drinking water for most of Luxembourg.

Police said civil defense units and chemical and waterways experts were ordered to the scene in an effort to curb pollution of the river.

# **APPLICATIONS**

**Staff Positions** 

on the Collegian for the spring semester are now available in Kedzie 103.

Deadline for returning applications: Friday, December 1, 5 p.m.

### **★** Summer

(Continued from Front Page).

could hurt the University, as far as its summer session was concerned.

NORMAN HAROLD, director of summer school as well as director of continuing education, is fairly new to the job and has not yet had the chance to make summer school allocations.

Harold, however, is optimistic that something good will come out of the committee.

"Regardless of which way we go, we're going to come out with a mechanism for input and review of the allocations," he said.

Harold anticipates a formalized way of having data put into the program and foresees the creation of a mechanism for appeals.

FROM WHAT he has been able to learn of the procedure for making activity allocations, Harold said currently it is the ultimate responsibility of the director of summer school to make the final allocations.

Although the director gets the people involved with summer school to make requests and recommendations and also gets input from the various deans, the final decision rests with the director.

Asked what his first reaction to the news that Student Senate was contemplating a takeover, Harold replied:

"I received the news positively - just because they were disagreeing didn't really disturb

# Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus builetin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

TODAY

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 212. Octave DuTemple, executive secretary of ANS, will speak on nuclear activities in Europe.

CIRCLE K meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. UFM CHRISTMAS BREADS group meets at 7:30 p.m. at UFM House.

UFM STUFFED ANIMALS group meets at 7 p.m. in Goodnow basement. AIIE meets at 7 p.m. in Union Big Eight

STRATEGY GAMES CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204. This will be the last meeting of the semester.

ALPHA ZETA meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205. Byron Wools, assistant director of the Kansas Depart. of Economic Development,

THURSDAY

will report on federal criteria for rura development.

PRE-VET CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Dykstra

COLLEGIATE INVESTMENT CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213 for election of officers. LIGHT BRIGADE meets at 7 p.m. in Holiday Inn 220 for a card party. Bring snacks and a

**HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL meets at 4:30** p.m. in Justin Lobby

AGC CONSTRUCTION SEMINAR at 4:30 p.m. in Union 212. Topic is the construction superintendent's view of the construction

ANGEL FLIGHT meets at 4:30 p.m. in

Military Science. PSYCHOLOGY CLUB, PSI CHI meet at 7 p.m. at 519 N. 17th for initiation party. Friends of members also welcome.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meets at 9 p.m. in

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PHYSICS IN PERSPECTIVE (1972) edited by D. Allan Bromley.

Hear D. Allan Bromley discuss "Science in Education: Education in Science," K-State Union Forum Room, 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1972.

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**An Editorial Comment** 

# Self rule helps city autonomy

By LYNETTE McDONALD Collegian Reporter

The Kansas "home rule" amendment, approved by voters
just a decade ago, gave cities
direct authority to determine
matters of local affairs and
government. For the first time,
city powers were no longer
delegated to cities by the state
legislature. Instead municipal
powers were vested directly in
cities by the people.

Since the people of Kansas ratified a constitutional ammendment July 1, 1961, cities have been directed under the home rule concept.

The advantages and purposes of home rule begin with filling in a gap in city-state relations. This gap is caused when the city only has the powers that the state legislature wants to give them or has time to give them.

SECONDLY, it gives legislature more time to concentrate on statewide affairs by relieving them of time-consuming local matters.

Home rule prevents state legislature interference with local government and protects cities and towns by allowing them to deal with local matters when and where needed. This way cities do not have to wait for legislature to meet, but can solve local matters when they occur.

Fifth, it allows more differentiation of communities. Different communities have their separate local needs and aspirations which are better met with local decisions.

Probably most important, however, is that home rule puts local government as close to the people as possible — giving support to the democratic system on which America so proudly stands.

Two hundred and seventy cities have adopted 829 separate charter ordinances as of August 1972. Home rule is still being experimented with in Kansas so that it can be more effective. If people do care, and take an active interest in their respective communities the impact on a national government level will be more impressive. And then America can still stand proudly on its democracy.

Home rule also allows more involvement and dedication to local government bodies and officials. With more discretion to how a problem is solved, there is more of a challenge to municipal service.

### Kansas State Collegian

Wednesday, November 29, 1972

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by students serving the University community.

Mike Dendurent, Editor Tom Inten, Advertising Manager



dave mudrick

# Both parties capable of colossal mistakes

In only 101 weeks, the U.S. will hold the next major elections, so the parties are both trying to decide where they went wrong in '72.

Each party, in its own special way, managed to pull off a great win and a crushing defeat. Apparently, the Democrats misread the public mind and the Republicans took it for granted.

Any discussion of electoral defeats must begin with George McGovern, who transformed the probable into the inevitable.

McGOVERN WAS no stranger to the political axiom of the vital electoral center— he merely misjudged that middle ground. As strategist Ben Wattenberg noted, "Presidential politics is a contest between the two 35-yard lines. McGovern and his people played down at the 10-yard line."

By embracing such stands as drastic defense cuts and an extravagant welfare proposal, the South Dakotan simply scared the skeptical voter. In the process, the traditional Democratic coalition was splintered, with President Nixon winning majorities among almost every voting bloc in the nation.

Even more disturbing to old-line Democrats, the brash New Politicos seemed to display an aversion to victory by intentionally humiliating such bosses as Mayor Richard Daley and labor leader George Meany. The campaign staff actually seemed more interested in deflating egos and in proving points than in defeating Nixon.

AND THROUGHOUT the campaign, the Democrats operated on too many givens—such as the rule that young voters would automatically vote for the liberal McGovern. This assumption was shattered by the results, as only 52 per cent of 18-24-year olds voted Democratic.

In response to the defeat, a group called the Coalition for a Democratic Majority has formed to repair the old machinery. The

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group includes three congressmen, writers, several professors and other Democrats who are disenchanted with the present leadership.

One casualty of the Democratic regrouping may be Democratic National "Chairperson" Jean Westwood, the symbol of the irreverent new politics.

Probably, the Democrats will remove Chairperson Westwood, turn back toward the middle and continue to play a viable role in presidential politics.

IN '72, however, the Democrats didn't hold a monopoly on blunders. Though Nixon won 61 per cent of the vote, the victory was a lonely one, as the GOP lost two Senate seats, gained only about a dozen House spots and lost one governorship.

Aides of AFL-CIO leader George Meany observed, "Well, we won." So they did, and the absence of coattails from Nixon's triumph foreshadows trouble with Congress for years to come.

Though Nixon will complain that Congress is bypassing the presidential mandate, he set himself up by ignoring Congressional races and fashioning the largest personal sweep he could. The President mistakenly assumed his popularity would magically transfer to the other candidates, giving him the Congressional working majority he wan-

AS A RESULT, Congress and Nixon will have each other to kick around again.

What will happen before the next contests defies prediction. However, it may be safe to guess that the Democrats will get political mileage from the Watergate caper, that Vice President Agnew and Sen. Ted Kennedy will begin oiling up precampaign machinery and that President Nixon will continue to register solid achievement.

But whatever else happens, the next elections will once again reinforce our faith that both parties are not only capable of, but also likely to, make colossal mistakes.





Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555

By NANCY BERRY Snafu

Dear Snafu Editor: What is a "Mensa"?

C.V.

A Mensa is a flat stone forming the top of the altar in a Roman Catholic church or, as used in astronomy, a southern constellation, the Table.

Dear Snafu Editor:
Will Coach Gibson be here next year?
C.G.

As far as Sports Information knows, he will be. At this time, Sports Information is not aware of any attempts to find a replacement.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Who is the gorgeous guy in the Kansas State Travel advertisement in the Nov. 20 Collegian? He is the one saying, "Seeing an old friend, my dog?" Tell me where I can reach him as I have admired him from afar.

T.I.

His name is Tom Intern and he is the Collegian advertising manager. If you wish to contact him, the Collegian number is 532-6555.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have a bet riding on your reply. I say that the guy who hosts the International Music Show on KSDB and the master of ceremonies for the Indian students Festival of Lights this year is one and the same person. My roommate says they are two different people. Who is correct?

M.L.G.

You are. S.Y. Singh, graduate in agricultural economics, hosts the music show on KSDB and was also the M.C. at the Festival of Lights.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I would like to see the University build a new fieldhouse and turn the old one into an intramural facility. Has there been any discussion at all on this matter and if so, what has the outcome of the discussions been?

J.L.

Yes, this idea has been considered, but no decisions have been made. This matter is not at the top of the University priority list, and no decision is likely to be made until it is.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am tired of buying Christmas tree after Christmas tree only to sink all that money in something that turns brown in a month. I would like to purchase a live tree that could be planted after the holiday season is over. Can you tell me if there is any place near Manhattan that will sell live Christmas trees?

A.F.

There are several places that you could purchase them. Any of the local nurseries would be likely to have a live tree as well as the several Christmas tree farms in the area. One Christmas tree farm owned by the Endowment Association will be selling trees this winter. As the Christmas season comes closer, just watch the advertisements for live trees.

### Collegian letter policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be signed and title or classification, major and telephone number must be given.

Letters should be no more than 300 words in length and must be in the Collegian office no later than noon the day before publication.

Letters will be selected for publication at the editor's discretion.

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# Needs of people neglected in planning of Indian city

Unless you have two humps on your back and are used to long hot journeys, you're first visit to Chandigarh will be very exhausting.

Chandigarh is the newest and most modern city in India. It was designed by several architects of whom Le Corbusier was the most distinguished.

A FILM, "Chandigarh: A New City," and a panel discussion were presented Tuesday afternoon about the city. Members of the panel included Chander Bhalla, professor of physics, Emil Fischer, professor of architecture and Kenneth Jones, associate professor of history.

The capital of Punjab, India, Chandigarh was brought into existence after the Indian partition. It was designed to provide the new government with a symbolic focal point.

"The city was built on a large spacious plane. People came from villages and were used to informal living," Fischer said. "Now the villager is regimented in the structures of the city."

"This city was designed for a nothern Europe climate," Jones said. "It is much too spread out for the heat which will reach up to 125 degrees.

The people have yet to make it their city, he said.

THE CREATION of Chandigarh began 20 years ago. The city now has a population upwards of 200,000. It has been said by the designer that it created his greatest architectural achievement and realization of a comprehensive urban design.

"Since the city was built, the property value has increased by three times," Bhalla said. "People coming into the city now are giving it more life."

Jones, who has lived in Chandigarh for several years, explained there are two kinds of housing, either government built or private. Unless you are very wealthy there is no choice. government housing is all that is available, he said.

"Life is quite different if you are a government official," Bhalla said. "There aren't many people like that in Chandigarh.

"MOST CAN'T afford to buy their own house. They must pay cash if they do buy a house as they can't go to a bank for a loan. Most government." "Housing was built on an

people just have to rent from the

economical level by design," Fischer said. "The upper class have their housing closer to the head sector of the city. Lower classes are progressively farther away and then the people have farther to walk or travel to reach the head sector where most of the activity takes place."

"There is now some private housing developments under construction as small neighborhoods and communities are completely absent," Bhalla said.

"Construction materials were very limited," Fischer said. "Concrete was used quite extensively."

He explained that no mechanical devices could be used. There was no access to elevators so therefore the buildings were built on low levels and spread out. The buildings were not designed for air-conditioning or heating facilities.

"Most of the travel in Chandigarh is by rickshaw, bicycle or foot and this is a very slow way to travel," Bhalla said. "Those who have to use these modes of travel have a completely different outlook on life and the city as compared to those that are well to

# DENIM BAGGIES

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# Library director chosen

G. Jay Rausch has been named the new Director of Libraries at K-

He will assume his new duties in early February, according to John Chalmers, Vice President for Academic Affairs.

Rausch succeeds Richard Farley who resigned last summer to become Director of Libraries for McGill University, Montreal,

A native of Illinois, Rausch, 42, was a 1955 graduate of North Central College, Naperville, Ill., and holds a Ph.D. in history and an M.S. in library science.

Since 1968 Rausch has been Director of Libraries and professor associate librarianship and history at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa.

He served as chairman of the college and university section of the Iowa Library Association from 1969 to 1971.

Rausch has written a column for "The Armchair Detective" since



G. Jay Rausch

1968, reviewing the latest detective, mystery and suspense fiction. He currently has two books in progress, one a history of espionage fiction and the other an index to anthologized detective, mystery and suspense short stories.

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# **GERALD'S JEWELERS**

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SHEER CONCENTRATION — Foosball, a game fashioned after hockey and soccer, is becoming popular with students.

# Foosball sport—not game for those who play it often

Foosball may look like merely a table game, but to the people who play it often, it is a sport, says Jerry Mock, recreation manager at the Union.

Mock said foosball has a number of variations, but essentially is a table game like hockey or soccer.

"The object of the game is the manipulation of men on the table so as to knock the ball into the goal just as in hockey or soccer," he said.

The foosball table is approximately three by four feet. Eight poles lie horizontally across the table and may be moved horizontally by the players. Each team uses four poles.

Men extend off the poles, and with a batting-type action the player moves from pole to pole to maneuver the ball towards his

MEANTIME, the opponent is manuevering his men so as to prevent the ball from entering his opponent's goal, and trying to get the ball into his own goal. Points are scored when a ball enters the

Mock said eight or 10 variations of foosball exist on campus, with table soccer among them. Foosball is the name picked up to indicate a sort of species of the

Foosball originated in Germany and has become more popular in the United States within the past five years; however, it is still not in great demand, Mock said.

Daryl Batchelor, sophomore in music education, said he plays foosball because of the concentration involved. The skill of the game is rapidly defending one's goal and shooting the ball back, he said.

"The eye and hand must work together in order for the foosball to be hit into the goal," Steve Milleson, sophomore in music education, said.

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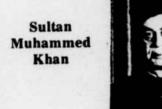
# Pakistan ambassador to speak here Thursday

Pakistan's ambassador to the United States, Sultan Muhammed Khan, will visit K-State Thursday and will deliver a public address at 7:30 Thursday night in the Union.

Khan is expected to arrive from Washington, D.C. early Thursday afternoon and will appear at a press conference at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the television station on the top floor of Farrell Library. He also will meet with Pakistani students prior to his speech.

KAHN HAS been assigned, at various times, to diplomatic posts in Cuba, Canada, Turkey, Egypt, Italy, India and Great Britain.

His first ambassadorial position was in China in 1966. He was appointed Pakistan's foreign



secretary in 1970 and became ambassador to the U.S. last April.

He also has been a member of Pakistan's delegation to the U.N. Security Council and to ministerial meetings of the Treaty Southeast Asia Organization (SEATO) and the Central Treaty Organization.

Kahn's visit is sponsored jointly by the Union Speakers Committee and the Pakistani Student Association.

### annual feast Union to host

The 11th annual Feast of Carols will be at 6 p.m. Saturday in the main ballroom of the Union.

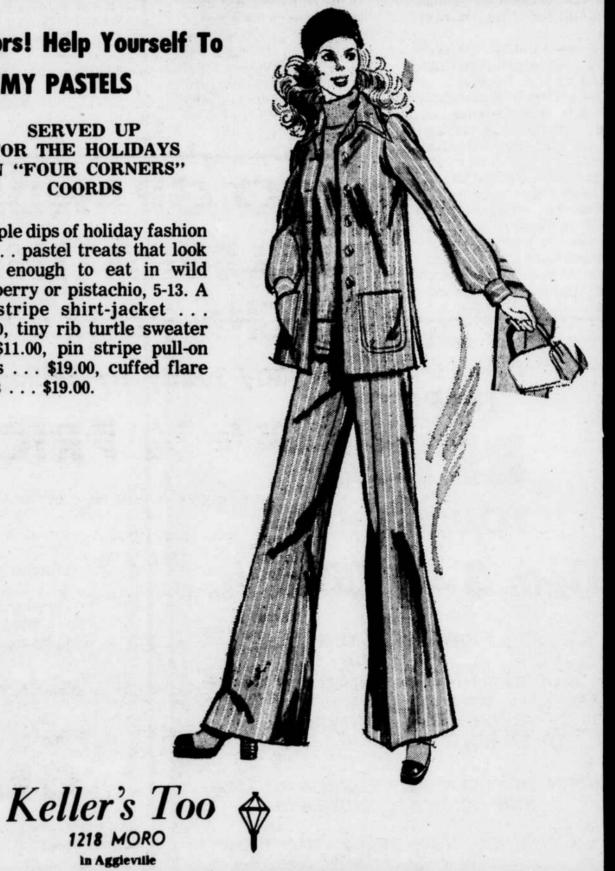
The event is sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha and Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary music fraternities.

The Feast of Carols is based on the old traditional English Christmas feast, which featured a

large feast followed by the singing of the Christmas carols.

Tickets for the event are available through Friday, at either the music office in KSU Auditorium or at a table in the Union. The price for the dinner is

Proceeds from the dinner will be used by the fraternities for music scholarships.





ABORTION PANEL - Christina Hunt, K-State pregnancy counselor, speaks to students and faculty concerning her opinions on abortion.

# Abortion pros, cons heard

last night presented both pros and cons to about 120 persons.

Panel members, Father John Carlin of the campus Catholic student center, Dave Chartrand, sophomore in journalism, and Alice Fischer, Manhattan resident, spoke against abortions.

For abortions were Christina Hunt, pregnancy counselor, and the Rev. Don Fallon, Lutheran campus minister.

The discussion opened with a 10minute stand by a spokesman from each side.

Farther Carlin said he would like to see society against abortion because of individual and human

'No person or group of persons has the authority to take a human life." he said. "A moral position is involved. The right to human life is the highest value and without this all other values fall."

LOOKING AT THE legal aspect. Carlin said there is no possibility of consensus. Realistically, no legislature will

A panel discussion on abortion be able to prevent abortions, he

Fallon is a member of the Clergy Consultation on Abortion, made available to help deal with decisions and feelings of unwanted pregnancies. He said the first concern should be the mother's freedom to make the decision that is ethically her responsibility.

Ms. Hunt stated that in coun-

seling she is not dealing with an issue but with people.

"When I'm talking to an 18year-old pregnant student, how I feel about abortions takes second

"We must be realistic. Abortions have always been a part of history and probably always will be. I'd like to see it done under sanitary conditions. It should be made safe and healthy for those who decide," she said.

# Transportation safety board releases derailment report

WASHINGTON (AP) - The National Transportation Safety Board released Tuesday its final investigative report on the June 10, 1971, fatal train derailment at Salem, Ill., and recommended the tightening of safety standards for railroads.

Eleven persons were killed and 163 injured when Illinois Central's "City of New Orleans" left the southbound track at 90 miles an hour. It was the first major train accident under the Amtrak

The mutilated body of one victim has never been identified.

THE BOARD said the probable cause of the derailment was "failure to detect the sliding wheels" of the lead locomotive because of "an inoperative wheelslip indicator."

The entire train, consisting of four locomotives and 14 passenger cars, were derailed. Six of the 11 who died were thrown through the large observation windows of the passenger cars. Others were killed by "being hurled around inside of the car," being ejected from the end of the car or being truck by a crosstie, the report said.

The investigation showed the lead pair of wheels on the first locomotive's three-axle rear truck had locked during a stop at Ef-

### Plane crashes on take-off

MOSCOW (AP) - A Japan Air Lines DC8 jetliner crashed on take off Tuesday night from Moscow's Sheremetyevo Airport, killing all of the "almost 80" persons aboard, the Japanese Embassy

TA JAL spokesman in Moscow said the plane carried 62 passengers and 15 crew members. It was bound for Tokyo via Siberia when it took off at 7:45 p.m.

A pilot for British European Airways said he saw a ball of flame near the airport at about the time the plane took off.

The airliner had landed at Sheremetyevo on a flight from Copenhagen, Denmark, an hour before.

fingham, Ill., about 40 miles north of the accident scene.

Both wheels showed flat worn spots of more than 10 inches long.

This caused a "false flange" to build up on one wheel, eventually displacing the east rail at a crossover point on the tracks.

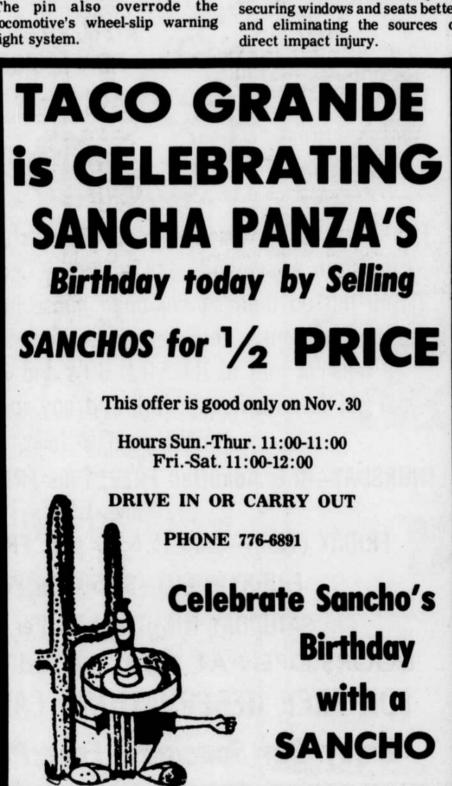
THE BOARD found that during a prior Chicago-New Orleans run, power to the rear truck had been cut because of a generator malfunction. The generator was repaired later in Chicago but workmen failed to remove a pin that indicated power had been cut. The pin also overrode the locomotive's wheel-slip warning light system.

"The engineer thus had no warning of the seized wheels and they went undetected by crew members and trackside railroad employes," the report said.

The board recommended that both government and industry tighten up safety rules and include initial testing procedures so engineers can check out their equipment before departure, the same as airplane pilots do.

The board said better maintenance and warning systems should be used to ensure operational safety of the equipment and passenger cars should be made more crashworthy by securing windows and seats better and eliminating the sources of







# Cat's Thruston could be factor

By RICK DEAN Sports Editor

Freshmen have played a big role in Big Eight football this year, and it appears they may become an equally big factor on the basketball scene as well. K-State's Jerry Thruston is one of those first-year men who plans on playing a big role.

Thruston was a prize for Wildcat recruiters this year, as the 6-6, 197 pounder was heavily sought by many schools.

"They didn't offer anything different from any other schools," Thruston noted, "but I thought K-State would be one of the basketball schools of the future."

THRUSTON IS one of three freshman players listed on the varsity squad this year, the others being Bobby Noland and Carl Gerlach. He noted that with the conference freshman eligibility rule, he came to Wildcat land with the thought of playing in his first year.

But Coach Jack Hartman seems unsure of the effect freshman players will have on his team or on the rest of the teams in the conference.

"I'm not sure what back-up strength our new freshmen will provide," Hartman noted cautiously. "We're hoping at least one of them will be able to help us.

"It's going to be a little difficult to anticipate and predict what these first-year guys are going to do. I know there are some freshman players in the league that are definitely going to be a factor."

Thruston would like nothing more than to be one of those players. Although not playing in the season opener against San Diego State, Thruston did score seven points and snare three rebounds in the varsity-junior varsity game.

THE TYPE of offense used at K-State by Coach Hartman is a switch Jerry is making this year.

"In Kentucky, everything was run-and-shoot," he said. "here you run more organized patterns. But the name of the game is organization," he added.

Weighing only 197, Thruston may give up some weight to the



Jerry Thruston

heavier front line men in the Big Eight this year, but it doesn't worry him.

"I can't outmuscle them, but I can be quicker," he points out.

Another alternative is to avoid the muscle under the boards by going outside with his shots. Thruston posesses a good outside jump shot.

PLAYING AGAINST players bigger and better than himself is nothing new to Thruston. During the summer he scrimmaged against the NBA's Earl Monroe and Nate Archibald, the league's leading scorer, of the Kansas City-Omaha Kings. In high school, he played with a 6-8 center.

Being away from home was another reason Thruston chose K-State.

"I thought maybe I'd like to get away from Kentucky for awhile," he says. "I wanted to get a change of scene, try different things.

"You never know if something is better until you tried it."

### Tuesday

Dec-A-Tree Courtyard

11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Greenery
Demo
by
Dr. Odom
Courtyard

28th

at 7 p.m.

### Wednesday

Arts & Crafts
Fair
Main

9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Concourse

"Christmas in Other Lands"

11 a.m. Courtyard

29th

### Thursday

CHRISTMAS WEEK IN THE UNION

Arts & Crafts

FAIR

Fondue Courtyard 11:30, 11:45, 12:00

Glass Blowing Demonstration Dr. Ohno in

Cardwell Hall 7:00 p.m.

30th

Friday

Christmas Pastries

11:00 a.m.

Main Concourse

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Dec. 1st 459

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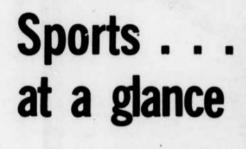
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By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS OLYMPICS

KANSAS CITY — The U.S. Men's Olympic Swimming Committee has requested all official material concerning the disqualification of Rick DeMont at the Munich summer Olympics. Demont was stripped of a gold medal in the 400-meter freestyle swim last September at Munich by the International Olympic Committee and banned from competition in the 1,500-meter race, in which he held a world record.

### FOOTBALL

AMES, Iowa — Iowa State University sophomore Jerry Moses was declared scholastically ineligible Tuesday to play the last two Cyclone football games. ISU ends its regular season Saturday night at San Diego State, then faces Georgia Tech in the Liberty Bowl Dec. 18.



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# Press Box

**By STAN WHITLEY** Collegian Reporter

Being an avid football fan I have always been interested in the post-season honors given in the National Football League. The Super Bowl, the most Valuable Player and Rookie of the Year are all honors bestowed to appropriate teams and players.

But what about some of the lesser known players, the "no names" who gain little recognition. I feel there are several players that should be honored simply because of their names. For that reason, I would like to inaugurate the first, and probably the last, All-NFL Notorious Name Team.

The defensive team has plenty of beef, lead by Chris Hamburger of the Redskins and Coy Bacon of the Rams. Bacon stands 6-4, 270, and there's not an ounce of fat on him.

No one will raise a stink with the selection of Jethro Pugh at defensive tackle. He is joined there by Clovis Sweeney of Houston, who is a bit green with inexperience. Also on the front defensive line are Houston Antwine, who is a long way from home with the Philadelphia Eagles. Atlanta Falcons have had great leadership from Roosevelt Manning, the All-Name defensive end.

WORDS CANNOT describe the greatness of the first All-Name defensive backfield.

Pacing the defensive backfield is the Giants' Spider Lockhart, who has been known for his stinging tackles and tight coverage. The Giants saw Richmond Flowers blossom into greatness late in the year and thus I landed him a spot on the team.

Finally, I would have to go with a player from the crosstown rival Jets as the other member of the backfield. Earlie Thomas, who has been known to be at games four hours before kick-off, must be a shoo-in for a spot.

Just making the all-name team at linebacker are Garland Boyette, who's name resembles a Parisian fashion-designer, and Caesar Belser of Kansas City. Caesar is better known for his chariot-driving abilities than his football play.

ON OFFENSE, Walter Gillette of the Cardinals gives the razor-sharp edge the offensive line needs. He is joined at end by Drew Buie, who contrary to public opinion is not a well-brewed southern liquor.

The offensive line has some big names and I feel they

can be repeaters on next year's team. At tackle is Rockne Freitas of Detroit; the guards are Remi Prudhomme of the Saints and Woody Peoples of the 49ers and the center is Forrest Blue, also of San Fran-

cisco. A pair of Jets are included in the offensive team. Winston Hill and Emerson Boozer at fullback provide a deadly running combination if the whiskey and cigarettes don't stop them first.

Mercury Morris of Miami is my choice for the running back spot. He's had the hot hand for the Dolphins this year, and as Mercury drops, so does Miami.

A STRANGE pair indeed would be the combination of the All-Name cornerback and field-goal kicker. The Brown's Fair Hooker and Happy Feller are two names I won't touch with a ten-foot pole.

At quarterback we find Roman Gabriel, who could be in for a tough time should be collide with our cornerback, Caeser Belser.

Speedy Duncan is my kick-return artist. He was recently traded from San Diego to the Bengals. It was rumored that Speedy missed his plane in San Diego, so he ran to Cincinnati and beat the plane in the process.

Our punter is the Bills' Spike Jones, who mixes well at any party.

And of course the team will have a coach. In fact, I feel that two coaches are worthy of the honor and I pick the Jets' Weeb Ewbank and the Chargers' Harland Svare to be the first coaches on the All-Name team.

# Kittens seeking revenge for two weekend losses

The Wildkittens volleyball team weekend, but continued to hold onto a second place tie in the league-leaders, 2-15 and 5-15. league standings.

The Kittens started off right by blanking the women from Wichita State University by scores of 15-8 and 15-11. But they lost their next match to Kansas State Teachers College by the close scores of 15-17 and 13-15.

The losing streak continued lost two of three matches last against first place Kansas, and the Kittens fell easily to the

> The Kittens travel to Wichita tonight for a return tournament with these same three teams. The first two teams in the league go to the state tournament. K-State is tied with Emporia State and Wichita State for second place.

### **IM** results

Finals in Intramural volleyball are scheduled to begin Monday, Dec. 4, with the all-university championship set to start on Thursday, Dec. 7.

IN THE FINALS of the Intramural bowling tournament, Beta Theta Pi won the fraternity division. Ron Chester of Phi Kappa Tau was the individual winner with a 595 total for the three-game series. This was also the highest total in the entire competition.

Moore 3 was the winner in the residence hall division with Doug Starke rolling a 574 for the winners to take individual honors.

Tango Sierra added the independent crown to its long list of titles. Terry Garmen of the Blue Streaks was the individual win-

In the women's division, Barb Vernon of Putnam 1 and 2 won with a 484 series.

Haymaker 7 won the co-rec division.

The IM department also reminds those that are working on the Century Club award that milage cards are due in the Intramural office, Ahearn 12, on Dec. 15.

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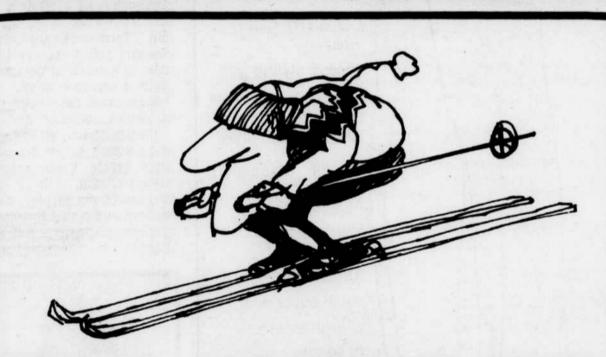
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# 'Silence is golden' for stage hands

By BUNNY MILLER Collegian Reporter

They're known as "showdogs" in the theater world. They move silently and invisibly, but are as necessary to actors as greasepaint and scripts.

They are members of a stage crew.

AS THE scanty crew for the oneact plays moves into action this week, it once again becomes the unseen background for another K-State theater production.

Only about 10 stagehands are working on the one-acts, but many more are needed for major productions.

"For 'Guys and Dolls' we could have used 200 but we only had about 50," Dave Jorgensen, junior in theater, said.

"Techies," as they are affectionately called, are provided by the fundamentals of technical production classes. Because there are more women then men students in these classes, crews are often predominantly female.

TECHIES DRESS in black clothing and take off all jewelery so they blend into the scenery.

"In higher levels of production, we wear black hats and paint our hands and faces black," Jorgensen said.

"Hal Knowles, our instructor, always says if a techie is given something and he doesn't know what to do with it, he'll paint it black and hope it disappears," Terri Roach, sophomore in general, said.

"We must be swift and silent, but precise in our movements," she continued. "Silence is the big thing."

Although they are invisible, it usually takes about five techies for every actor. They have a cheer which boasts, "Actors work is never done; but techies work from sun to sun."

"Techies are never dull," Robin Runyan, freshman in general, said. "We make up skits just to amuse each other while we're sitting around."

DURING THE show, techies are quiet, sit backstage and study wherever they can find a light.

Two highlights in every production for a crew are tech weekend before the show opens and strike just after the show closes.

Tech weekend usually starts late on a Friday night before the production opens and runs straight through until Monday morning. The crew then has six hours of rest before rehearsals being again. They work until the show closes.

"Actors have six weeks of rehearsal, but we only have one weekend to put together the material for the show," Jorgensen said.

The set already has been built, but it is only in pieces and final construction must be done on-stage. Other chores include painting, hanging lights and setting sound levels.

"When you come out of these productions, you're practically a qualified carpenter," Jorgensen said

STRIKE INCLUDES tearing scenery down, storing props and

# Second bill of one-acts opens tonight

Tonight is opening night for the second bill of three original one-act plays.

The plays will be presented at 8 tonight through Saturday in the Purple Masque Theater. The program is sponsored by K-State Players. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, 75 cents for students.

Plays are "The Death of Cato" by Mark Edwards, directed by Kim Riley; "Dandelion Seeds" by David Retter, directed by Bob Nordyke and "Terminal Cases" by Frank Rizzo, directed by Vickie Brown.

"Dandelions" is an involved story about a mixed-up college student having problems with his girlfriend. "Cato" involves the circumstances of Cato's suicide and the forces that surrounded him. "Terminal Cases" is about a city girl and a country boy who meet in a small airport and then go their separate ways.

Rehearsals have been plagued by delays, vacation and illness.

"My lead found out he had mono and couldn't be in the play the night before dress rehearsal," Nordyke said. "So I took a character from the play, gave him the lead and recast the other part at midnight Sunday. But it's still going."

taking down the lights. Then the theater must be swept and cleaned up. In the Purple Masque Theater, carpets must be rolled up and the chairs stored.

"You'd be surprised how fast strike goes because we're motivated by the cast party afterward," Wasser said. "Strike was great for the first bill of one-acts," Ms. Roach said. "Someone just yelled, "Strike!" and the whole set fell down."

Stagehands are famed for being accident prone, but so far this year no serious injuries have occurred.



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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

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Average time of solution: 26 min.

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Answer to yesterday's puzzle.

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7. Guides

9. Home of

10. English

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37. English

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FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment. Close to campus. Call 539-4891. (64-68)

ONE MALE roommate to share Wildcat Six apartment second semester. Best location, across from fieldhouse. Call 537-0264. (64-

ROOMMATE WANTED to share Wildcat 9, two blocks from campus. Call Dave at 537-9164 after 7:00 p.m. (64-68)

MALE ROOMMATE needed for next semester. Convenient location. 350 N. 16th, Apt. 3, 539-3881. (64-68)

LARGE, VERY nice, two-bedroom apart-ment needs female roommate starting second semester. \$60.00 month. Next to Aggieville and campus. 539-5147. (64-68)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Furnished, close to campus, close to Aggieville. Available December 15 or after. Call 539-

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share shag carpeted apartment near Aggieville for second semester. Nice. Call 537-2915 after 5:00 p.m. (64-66)

### LOST

\$5.00 REWARD for the return of my Golden Fleece brand coat which I left at the hand-ball court on Thanksgiving. Call 537-1645 or drop by 922 Bertrand. Jeff Humphrey. (64-

DIETZEN SLIDE rule with tan leather case. If found, please call 776-8270 after 6:00 p.m. (64-66)

NOTEBOOK FOR Plants-Man-Environment class. If found, call 537-9071. Very im-portant. (64-66)

### WANTED

WANT TO buy girl's 26" 3-speed bike in good condition. Call 539-5981. (64)

### **HELP WANTED**

THE INSTITUTE for Environmental Research needs female subjects for automobile air-conditioning experiments, ages 17 through 24, \$4.00 cash for  $1\frac{1}{2}$  hour experiment. Anyone interested see Mr. Corn, Room 201. (62-64)

MALE OR female student (preferably upperclassman or grad) who will be through exams early to help tabulate forms for a dissertation during term break for 10-15 days work. This will be in Topeka in state agency in vicinity of Capitol. \$1.60 per hr. if student commutes with me from Manhattan daily or \$2.00 hr. if student is from Topeka. Call 776-5579 evenings. (64-66)

WANT TO hire go-go girls for casino party (couples party) Saturday night from 9:00-12:00 p.m. If interested, call 537-5732. (64-

### SPECIALS

WATERBEDS, PLUSH velvet spreads, tapestry hangings, Oriental rugs, desert rock candles. The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd, noon to 5:30 p.m. (64ff)

### FREE

WITNESS ZORKA'S final attempts in the concluding chapter of "The Phantom Creeps" at 10:30, 12:30, and 3:30 today in the Little Theatre. (957) (64)

### ATTENTION

WORRIED ABOUT finals? Relax with the Eleo Pomare Dance Company, getting It together at the K.S.U. Auditorium. December 1, 8:00 p.m. Tickets available now. (63-65)

> Dr. Gary D. Young Optometrist Westloop — North Complex

Manhattan — 537-1118

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL! 15c BEER 1:00 to 6:00 p.m.

> (RIDICULOUS) Main

> > (in the Alley)

thr

# Families to share Christmas

Christmas may be a little more cheerful this year for approximately 300 Manhattan families, according to Penny Raile, panhellenic representative to the Council of Social Agencies.

The Council sponsors "Christmas For All," a versatile program which tries to bring extra Christmas happiness to local families.

IN PAST years "Christmas For All" has provided holiday foods and toys to hundreds of families less fortunate than most. This season's project began Monday.

"Families Adopt a Family," this year's theme, consists of two

major programs through which families may share their Christmas.

"One program calls for putting together a food basket containing all the necessary ingredients for a family Christmas dinner and delivering this basket to the family a few days before Christmas," Gary Rumsey, project chairman, said. He said the baskets primarily contain canned goods.

"The second program is to select a name or names from our 'lonesome list' and visit these people or invite them to your home at Christmas time," Rumsey added.

PROSPECTIVE sponsors will not be given a list of recipients, but will be matched to their preference of family, family size, number of children and sex and age of children.

Blanche Bach, coordinator for "Christmas For All" will obtain and match sponsors with recipients, accept food and money donations for use in preparing baskets and refer inquiries about other Christmas activities to appropriate agencies.

The Council of Social Agencies office is located at the First Lutheran Church at 10th and Poyntz. Office hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. The office phone number is 776-7002, for families who wish to adopt a family.

"WE PREFER that families adopt families," Rumsey said, "but cash donations will be greatly appreciated from those families desiring to help in that manner."

Last year "Christmas For All' aided 280 families and the Council is still accepting suggestions for deserving families for this year, Rumsey said.

The Council will also be in charge of restoration and distribution of toys this year. Persons wishing to make donations may contact Elizabeth Remmert, 1111 Colorado.



Give Santa a Collegian Subscription

# Student record mix-ups remedied through deans

Student records may frequently become fouled up, but the situation can be remedied.

According to Don Foster, director of student records, a student need not panic if he discovers a course has not been dropped or added to his transcript or that he has received an F in a course he believed he was taking pass-fail.

IF SUCH A situation occurs, the student should notify his academic dean. The dean will verify the mistake from the reassignment list and then notify the Office of Admissions and Records.

"After the semester is over, the process is essentially the same," Foster said. "We correct the student's transcript according to information we get from the academic dean's office.

Students must sign up for the pass-fail option before the deadline, but sometimes a teacher fails to turn in the option sheet.

"If a student did sign a sheet and the teacher can verify this we will accept the option with approval from the academic dean," Foster said.

A student may sign up for pass-fail after the deadline only in situations with extenuating circumstances. Each exception must be approved by the academic dean.

MOST CORRECTIONS must be initiated by the student himself. However, at mid-semester, all teachers are asked to look over their class lists and send corrections to their academic deans' offices. The student is then notified of the mistake and he must take steps to rectify it.

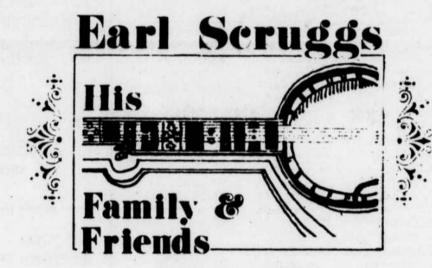
"We've had some bad mixups," Foster said. "The worst situations involve students with the same names. But our most frequent mistakes result from a student using an incorrect social security number or failing to use the number."

Foster added that errors often occur early in the semester when a student makes more than one drop-add change in the same day.

"In the future we hope to have the means by which drop-adds are processed immediately as the student goes through the line," Foster said.



January 19 & 20 A Very Special Occasion



-Featuring-

The Earl Scruggs Revue
The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band
The Byrds
Doc Watson & Son
David Bromberg
Tracey Nelson & Mother Earth
Ramblin' Jack Elliott

Kansas State University

The Earl Scrugg's Family and Friends Concert will be a show consisting of seven acts never before seen together in one place. The show will be seen in its entirety Friday night, Jan. 19th, and will then be repeated on Saturday night, Jan. 20th. Each night the show will begin at 7:30 and will feature each act performing approximately minutes. This means you'll get to see better than 7 hours of some of the finest foot stompin', hand clappin', gettin-it-on kinda music in the entire Midwest, let alone in the foothills of the flinthills.

Ahearn Field House

January 19

Two Shows

Take your pick—either come see the concert on Friday or come see it again on Saturday. Get your tickets quick 'cause mail orders have already started coming in from as far away as Fayetteville, Arkansas and Denver, Colorado.

Tickets go on sale at the ticket window in Forum Hall, Nov. 27 at 9:00 a.m. in the Union for \$4.50, \$5.50, and \$6.50 for either one of the two nights. For more information please call the Activities Center in the Union. The number is \$32-6570.





Staff photo by Sam Green

STICK 'EM UP - Members of the K-State Players present the one-act "Dandelion Seeds" Wednesday night in the Purple Masque Theater.

# Kansas State collegian

Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, Nov. 30, 1972

# Emergency allocation requested in petition

By ELAINE ESPARZA Collegian Reporter

"Monetary atrophy" has prompted members of the K-State faculty to urge the Kansas Legislature to add an emergency appropriation to the University budget for 1973-74 to increase the salary base of faculty members.

A petition to this effect is being circulated among full-time faculty holding rank above instructor. Instructors are not included because their salaries are average compared to other Big Eight Schools.

The emergency appropriation of \$930,165 would be used to increase the faculty salary base at each professorial rank to the average of the other Big Eight schools. Differences in pay within each rank would remain the same.

AT PRESENT, Big Eight schools rank, collectively, in the lowest 20 per cent of all major universities in the country. K-State is near the bottom in the Big Eight, according to figures from 1971-1972 American Association of University Professors Bulletin.

A K-State professor, for example, earns less money than his counterpart at any other Big Eight university.

The report and petition were approved by Faculty Senate at this month's meeting. The report compares the salaries of the faculty of the Big Eight and Big 10 schools and explains the need for the emergency appropriation. The senate suggested the report be distributed to the faculty, the Board of Regents, Governor and members of the legislature through President James A. McCain.

The signatures gathered for the petition will be presented to the president to use at his discretion.

The Subcommittee of Faculty Salaries is responsible for the report and recommendation. The subcommittee, chaired by Sam Brown, professor of psychology, was formed to review the AAUP Committee Z Report and the salaries at K-State in relation to other universities. The Committee Z Report dealt with the internal distribution of funds rather than the external funding of the university.

At their first meeting this semester, Brown said, it was decided to focus initial attention on the matter of external funding rather than the Committee Z Report because of legislative scheduling. The subcommittee thought it important to get the issue before this session of the legislature.

Brown said he is hopeful the legislature will react favorably to the report and added, "If we just let people know how we feel on these matters we've accomplished something."

Brown expects most of the faculty will sign the petition.

"The faculty has to collectively voice its concern on this matter to strengthen the position of our administration in presenting the case to the legislature," he said.

THE REPORT BEING circulated states, "It is imperative that the governor and legislature act now to increase the salary base at K-State so that we can compete with other universities in attracting and keeping top-rate faculty."

The result of the low salaries is "second rate higher education for the people of Kansas," the report says. Quoting some data collected by the Office of Education Research, the report says: "Of those faculty members who left K-State for another institution last year, 68 per cent indicated poor future salary prospects at K-State as a reason for leaving . . . and department heads rated 57 per cent of the faculty who resigned last year as 'exceptional'."

Brown said that he believed the combined efforts of the administration and faculty in this matter would rpoduce "positive results and increase faculty morale."

# Nixon, Duc review efforts

WASHINGTON (AP) President Nixon held a lengthy meeting Wednesday with special South Vietnamese envoy Nguyen Phu Duc to review the Indochina peace efforts.

White House press secretary Ronald Ziegler said the two-and-ahalf-hour meeting was a frank, detailed exchange of views. But he refused to discuss any of the substance of the talk.

The meeting was held against a background of persistent reports that South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu wants a faceto-face meeting with Nixon before United States concludes any cease-fire agreement with the North Vietnamese.

PRIOR TO THE meeting, some diplomatic sources said Duc would propose in his talk with the President that such a summit session be held in December.

Ziegler, who was not in the meeting, said he had no personal knowledge that Duc had proposed a meeting. However, he repeated an earlier statement that "no meeting is planned at this time."

But he added "obviously I cannot . . . rule out a meeting between President Nixon and President Thieu sometime in the near future.'

Ziegler told reporters earlier in the day Wednesday that the two previous meetings between Nixon and Thieu had been useful. They met twice in 1969; the first time on June 8 at Midway Island, the second on July 30 in Saigon.

ALSO ATTENDING the Wednesday meeting were presidential adviser Henry Kissinger and deputy, Kissinger's Alexander Haig.

Duc was accompanied by South Vietnamese Ambassador Tran Ki:n Phuong. The two Vietnamese officials continued to meet with Kissinger following the session with the President.

Ziegler said Nixon will hold no further talks with Duc.

In South Vietnam, Foreign Minister Tran Van Lam said of the summit report, "There's nothing planned at this moment." But he told newsmen also:

"This summit meeting between the two leaders at any moment is always necessary in order to coordinate their policies."

# THERE WERE varying reports

about the purpose of the Nixon-Duc meeting. South Vietnamese sources in Paris and Saigon claim there has been no relaxation by North Vietnam of its demands in the private talks between Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho. Therefore, these sources say, the Wednesday meeting was sought so Duc could try to convince Nixon this is not the time for a peace agreement.

However. American officials say Nixon, after first refusing to see Duc, changed his mind in order to tell the Saigon envoy that Hanoi has made all the concessions that can reasonably be expected.

The main problem holding up a final peace settlement is thought to be the continuing presence of North Vietnamese troops in South Vietnam.

Saigon has demanded a written pledge by Hanoi to withdraw all its forces from the South. However, North Vietnam never has acknowledged it has troops below the demilitarized zone and this has led to a refusal to make any direct mention of the manpower force situation in the prospective settlement.

U.S. SOURCES say, however, Hanoi indicated it may accept a tacit accord to at least reduce its forces, estimated at about 145,000

The South Vietnamese government kept to its public stand Wednesday that they will accept nothing less than a total and immediate withdrawal fo all North Vietnamese soldiers. The Saigon radio commented that the resason an earlier prediction by Kissinger that peace was at hand has not been filled yet is "because of the strong opposition" of the Saigon government.

Special envoy Duc will remain in Washington following his meeting with Nixon until Sunday and will meet Thursday with Secretary of State William

# **New Orleans fire** claims four lives

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Four persons, three of them women who leaped eight stories from a fiery window, lost their lives Wednesday when fire raced through the top two floors of a 16-story downtown building, officials said.

The early afternoon fire swept through the upper stories of the Rault Center building, the top floor of which housed a private club that witnesses said was nearly filled at the time.

Most of the patrons of the Lamplighter Club, which seats 100, were able to escape to lower floors and safety before flames blocked their paths, according to a survivor, attorney William Morgan. However, five officials continued to search the upper floors of the five-year-old building for other possible victims.

AT LEAST EIGHT persons, their downward escape apparently blocked by the fire, smashed their way to the building's roof and were rescued by helicopters, according to another survivor, businessman Cal Grevemberg. The last two were lifted off just before the roof itself erupted into flame.

Five women, some with clothing aflame, sought to save themselves with desperate leaps to the roof of an adjoining building eight floors below. Three of them died, officials said, but two survived, their falls cushioned by rescuers who linked arms and tried to catch the women as

The body of a fourth person, an unidentified man, was found in a 14thfloor stairwell, fire officials said. Police had reported earlier that all of the four deaths occurred as persons leaped from the burning building.

# Mysterious stranger leaves with donations

LARGO, Md. (AP) - Guests at a fund-raising bash sponsored by a committee boosting construction of a sports arena in this Washington, D. C., suburb dropped donations through a basketball net into a big container in a motel ballroom.

A man carefully collected the money and stuffed it into envelopes. He looked as if he knew what he was doing. Everybody assumed he was a member of the committee.

While most of the 350 guests were watching a film promoting the arena, the money-counter strolled nonchalantly out a side door with the envelopes.

By the time officials figured he wasn't one of their own and called the police, the mysterious stranger had disappeared with a bundle estimated at several thousand dollars.

Richard Scott, a spokesman for the committee, said the group had hoped to raise \$5,000 at the rally. Now it is stuck with a bill for the room and the free drinks and hors d'oeuvres it served.

# Baez scheduled for concert

Joan Baez has been added to the list of performers in the "Earl Scruggs: His Family and Friends" concert Jan. 19 and 20.

"The idea for the concert started in June," said Dan Cofran, program advisor for the Union. "Since then we've been trying to get all the people together."

Ms. Baez was one of the performers sought from the beginning, but she was hard to contact, he said. "She can play when and where she wants," he added. "Normally she doesn't like to plan things past a month or so, but she and Earl are good friends and she liked the idea."

COFRAN SAID some people have been unhappy about ticket prices for the concert.

"If prices had been any lower we wouldn't have had the bread for Joan Baez. We took a chance so that everyone could get a chance to see her," he said.

Ticket sales have been good so far, Cofran said, although the response at the University of Kansas has been comparable to that at K-State.

KU and the University of Arkansas at Fayetteville are planning to charter buses for the concert, he said.

Appearing with Scruggs and Ms. Baez are the Byrds, the Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Doc Watson and Son, Tracy Nelson and Mother Earth, Ramblin' Jack Elliott and David Bromberg.

Tickets for the shows can be purchased at Forum Hall ticket windows in the Union. Prices are \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6.50.

Dr. Gary D. Young
Optometrist
Westloop — North Complex
Manhattan — 537-1118



### MUSIC OF CHRISTMAS

BY THE

Concert Choir, Collegiate Chorale,
Brass Choir, and Carillon Ringers
TWO PERFORMANCES

Sunday, December 3, 1972 Chapel Auditorium 2:00 & 3:30 p.m. No Admission Charge

## K-State Today

### Pakistan ambassador

Pakistan ambassador to the United States, Sultan Muhammad Khan, will speak at 7:30 tonight in Union room K. Khan's visit is being sponsored by the K-State Union Speakers Committee and by the Pakistani Student Association.

### FFA speaker

The National Secretary of the Future Farmers of America, Jerry Goolsby will be the featured speaker for a special seminar for area high school FFA chapters at 7:30 tonight in the Union Banquet Room.

Goolsby also will address K-State agricultural education majors at 4:30 p.m. in Denison 117.

### Arts and Crafts Fair

An Arts and Crafts Fair with original items made by students, faculty and staff continues from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today on the Union concourse. A short demonstration, "Fun with Fondue," will be presented at 11:30 a.m., 11:45 a.m. and noon in the Union courtyard.

### Discussion for women

An informal discussion and a film, "Anything You Want to Be," is planned for women faculty and staff from 3 to 5 p.m. today in the Union Big Eight Room.

### Glassblowing

Mitsugi Ohno will present a glassblowing demonstration at 7 tonight in Cardwell 101.

### Original one-acts

The K-State Players will present three original one-acts at 8 tonight in the Purple Masque Theatre.



### THE ELEO POMARE DANCE COMPANY

Internationally famous modern dance group from New York. Their repertoire ranges from an interpretation of a Catholic Mass to a rousing jazz ballet.

**KSU AUDITORIUM** 

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1

8:00 P.M.

STUDENTS: \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50 PUBLIC: \$5.00, \$4.00, \$3.00

Tickets at KSU Auditorium Box Office

# Blue Jean Baggies

Two-Half and Four Inch Cuffs
Twenty-Four or Thirty-Six Inch
Bells with or without Pleats

25% OFF ON ANY SHIRT and TIE



Mon.-Fri. 10 to 9

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Sat. 10 te 6

in The Alley Next To The Main Gate

THURSDAY

girls free—guys: 2.50

# FYRE CINCIPALIS 300 n. 3rd manhattan, ks.

FRIDAY TGIF and NIGHT

JERMS

SATURDAY

PAGAN BALLET

BANDS START at 8:30

RESERVATIONS 776.9842

Come see why CHARLY'S is fun!

# Boldface-

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — President Nixon said Wednesday he will nominate "hardhat-union leader Peter Brennan to be secretary of Labor — the first unionist in 20 years to be picked for the post.

In relaying the surprise announcement to newsmen, press secretary Ronald Ziegler said the present labor department chief, James Hodgson, had told Nixon he wants to return to private life. However, Ziegler said Hodgson is weighing a Nixon offer to accept a position — not specified — in the international area.

SAN DIEGO — The Navy prepared Wednesday for courts-martial trials of 21 crewmen of the Kitty Hawk and congressional hearings into a race riot aboard the supercarrier last month.

No decision has been made yet on the trials or what charges will be brought against the men, a Navy spokesman said.

The 80,000-ton carrier returned Tuesday after a nine-month tour in the Vietnam war area, but sailors were ordered not to talk about what the Navy describes as a race riot at sea Oct. 12 and 13. About 100 men were involved. Forty-six were injured.

BATON ROUGE, La. — College administrators, police and state officials were entirely to blame for the Nov. 16 shooting deaths of two black students at Southern University, an unofficial panel of black investigators said in a preliminary report on Wednesday.

D. Bailey. a Berkeley, Calif., city councilman and co-chairman of the panel, said committee members reached the conclusion that the students were killed by shotgun-wielding sheriff's deputies and unanimously agreed there was "more than adequate reason for criminal prosecution of those responsible for the deaths."

DUBLIN — The government's plan to smash the outlawed Irish Republican Army plunged Ireland into a political crisis Wednesday. Demonstrators marched on parliament as Prime Minister Jack Lynch told lawmakers the IRA might be planning rocket attacks in the republic.

The march by 2,000 persons on the Dail, or parliament, followed a mass rally in Dublin's Liberty Hall. Speakers at the rally, sponsored by the IRA and its political arm, the Sinn Fein, declared virtual war on the Lynch administration.

WASHINGTON — Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota was named Wednesday to head a commission to consider new ways for the Democratic party to pick vice presidential candidates.

Humphrey, who was vice president under President Lyndon Johnson, is to select commission members, conduct the year-long study and come up with recommendations by Jan. 1, 1974.

13

WASHINGTON — Father Philip Berrigan, serving a six-year sentence for damaging draft board records, was granted parole by the U.S. Parole Board effective Dec. 20, the board announced Wednesday.

The 49-year-old Jesuit priest, now in the Federal Correctional Institute at Danbury, Conn., has been in prison since July 5, 1968. He was sentenced May 24, 1968 for damaging draft board records at the Baltimore Selective Service office in 1967.



# Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

TODAY

STRATEGY GAMES CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204. This will be the last meeting of the semester.

ALPHA ZETA meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205. Byron Wools, assistant director of the Kansas Depart. of Economic Development, will report on federal criteria for rural development.

PRE-VET CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Dykstra

COLLEGIATE INVESTMENT CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213 for election of officers.

LIGHT BRIGADE meets at 7 p.m. in Holiday Inn 220 for a card party. Bring snacks and a deck of cards.

HOME ECONOMICS COUNCIL meets at 4:30 p.m. in Justin Lobby.

AGC CONSTRUCTION SEMINAR at 4:30 p.m. in Union 212. Topic is the construction superintendent's view of the construction industry.

ANGEL FLIGHT meets at 4:30 p.m. in Military Science.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meets at 9 p.m. in Seaton 401.

CEC meets at 7:30 p.m. on the Union second floor to elect officers for next semester.

FORESTRY CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 348.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB, PSI CHI meets at 7 p.m. 509 N. 17th for initiation party.

CONSERVATION CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m.

in Union 207.

PROFESSIONAL FOODS CLUB meets at 3:40 p.m. at Justin rear entrance to leave for

PED CAMPUS GROUP meets at 7:15 in Union lobby for rides to home of Mrs. Clyde Jones. Bring fee card.

ANGEL FLIGHT PLEDGES elect officers at 3:30 p.m. in Military Science.

ATO LITTLE SISTERS Christmas party at 7 p.m. at ATO house.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES COM-MITTEE meets at 3:45 p.m. in student health conference room.

SPORT PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union 206 to discuss this week-end's meet at Herrington.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION meets at 7:30 p.m. at Baptist campus center.

FRIDAY

FLEO POMARE DANCE COMPANY performs at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. at Enmitt Thomas' home, 1000 Leavenworth. Contact Dan Spare, 537-2440, for rides.

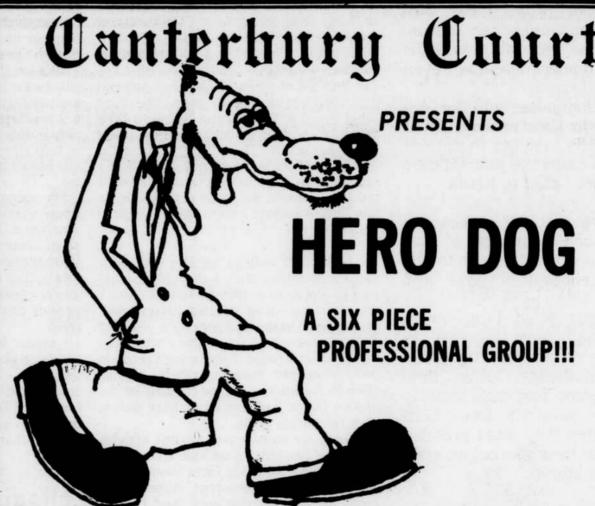
"TAKING PHYSICS IS LIKE TAKING A DRINK FROM A FIRE HOSE."

"A course conducted jointly by a physicist and a historian offers the possibilities of cultivating awareness of thinking of some of the world's most creative persons."

"We find no educational need that compares in ultimate significance with the improvement of the general public's understanding of science."

PHYSICS IN PERSPECTIVE (1972) edited by D. Allan Bromley.

Hear D. Allan Bromley discuss "Science in Education: Education in Science," K-State Union Forum Room, 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1972.



This fantastically versatile group of entertainers will be making their 9th appearance at Canterbury Court this Weekend. If you missed them at our open house in August, be sure to see and hear them this weekend. Hero Dog will take you on a musical tour of the 50's, 60's and 70's. Dance to your old favorite Rock'n Roll and any special request you might want to hear.

THURSDAY—Girls Admitted FREE, Plus FREE COKE OR STEIN,
Guys 1.50

FRIDAY (TGIF)—3:00 to 6:00 p.m. FREE ADMISSION FRIDAY NIGHT—\$1.50 Per Person

SATURDAY NIGHT-\$1.50 Per Person

DOORS OPEN AT 8:00 Band starts at 8:30

FOR FREE RESERVATIONS CALL-539-7141

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**An Editorial Comment** 

# **Courts employ** scare tactics

By KAREN ZWINGELBERG **Editorial Writer** 

Within the past few months, two newsmen have gone to jail. They have been called "martyrs" by critics and have been accused of shady dealings.

And all because they refused to identify the sources they used in

their news stories.

Their sentences show the American public may be on the way to even more secrecy about what is happening in the nation.

PETER BRIDGE was jailed for refusing to identify his source of information connected with an alleged bribe of a public official. William Farr was jailed for publishing details from a prosecution witness's pretrial statement in the Charles Manson case.

Both newsmen claimed immunity under the first amendment and its guarantees of freedom of the press. Apparently the judges no longer believe that this basic freedom is important.

Newsmen are hampered already in trying to present the facts. Government secrecy permits only half-truths or propoganda, with many "No comments" thrown in. And now the judicial process is trying to hinder newsmen even

Perhaps the judges and lawyers are trying to gain revenge from reporters who manage to dig out the facts in cases the judicial men have not been able to break.

IN ANY CASE, scaring newsmen and promises of jail sentences are a detriment to the American concept of news and freedom.

Reporters spend long hours trying to put facts together in stories they consider worthy of the public's knowledge. Often they must overcome fear and timidity before they gain a source's confidence. Often they must promise not to reveal their sources in order to get their story.

Judicial action on newsmen's sources will prove detrimental to the public's right to knowledge. Sources will be hesitant to release facts if they have reason to believe the reporter will reveal them on controversial subjects. Newsmen will be hesitant to publish if they know they face contempt charges and jail sentences. News channels will come to a virtual standstill.

BRIDGE'S AND Farr's stories were written in the interest of the public. The public was entitled to the facts the stories presented, no matter how unpleasant or shocking those facts may have been.

If the courts continue to insist that newsmen must reveal their sources, more and more newsmen will end up in jails and the public will know less and less about what's going on.

But the courts must realize that freedom of the press is still an important right of the people.



# Happiness ambition of ex-football player

He is a senior and 24 years old. He is a football player, hopes to pursue a career of professional ball. He is married and will celebrate his first anniversary soon.

The most important thing for myself and my wife is to be able to do what we want to when we want to, without bothering somebody else or getting in somebody's way. And we'd like to have that reversible - like if somebody else wants to do something, it doesn't bother us.

When we get through here, we have three options that we're thinking about: We might homestead land in Canada. I'm also thinking about going to the University of Hawaii for graduate school. If we do that, we're going to live in like a Volkswagen bus because it's just so beautiful out there like they got showers all over and you can just really have a good time. The third thing would be to work and save up a little nest egg and then travel around the world for a year or two. My military is out of the way - I've been in the marine corps. Now I just want to enjoy life for a while. We aren't going to reroute the monetary system or anything - we just want to make enough to be happy.

I STARTED college here in 1966 on a basketball scholarship. I thought it would be a good way to go through school - and I was thinking about playing professional. But I played basketball here for a year and then I layed out of school for a while and was working around. I just wasn't ready to go to school yet. Then I was in the Marine Corps for a while. I played football for the Marine Corps. And then I cam back here to play for purple pride.

People are stereotyped against athletes in some ways, but it's not bad. Even at the athletic dorm we made jokes about the big dumb jock. We stereotype ourselves as much as anybody else does. And I guess some people try to live up to it! I think athletes really have a lot going for them because like they're going to school and spending a lot of time on sports.

I'd like to play pro football. I'd like to try it just for the experience. I'd like to make it - but I still want to try anyway for the experience. I'm pretty emotional about things. That's why I can't play basketball anymore - cause if somebody hits me, I feel like I should hit him back. And football's a real emotional release. Without some sort of activity like this, I'd probably be pretty hard to get along with. I really like the game. I like competition. I like to see if I can be better than the other guy.

My main ambition is just to keep the little lady and myself happy. We have no strings - we can just go where we want to. My philosophy in life is to try to be happy and not make other people unhappy. I believe there's a God and a Jesus and all that. I'm trying at the time to become like a better Christian. It's taken me a while because before I met my wife I didn't believe in too much of anything. It's really a comforting feeling to know that you're not alone in anything you do, that you've got something to fall back on.

THE PREJUDICES in this society really bother me. I really can't see it. People are people, no matter who they are. If somebody does something wrong, it's an

individual thing not a group thing. I just don't think people should be down on somebody because of what they believe in or what they are. They should just let them be an individual. That really bothers me.

I could rap about the government for three hours - but we don't have enough time now. We have some people in it who are really trying to do well. And then we have other people in it who are trying to get money and power and stuff like that. Some of the government jobs they give people money for I can't believe. And the ineptness of the government is amazing.

Everybody's trying to get rich. There's just not much personal feeling anymore. Nobody tries to help anybody else out. That's one thing that gets me down. I feel I can deal with this on an individual level if I can just help people that need it. It is sort of a Christian thing - just helping other people who you can, and trying to get them to help other people. I think if I'm happy, and have a good time, other people will be,

The young people nowadays have a thing where everybody is a brother or a sister. You see a lot of this. I think the young people do try to help other people out. I also think there's definitely a generation gap. And it isn't going to be resolved until another generation comes along and we as parents can achieve a good rapport with them.

I seems like people in this society are really tightening down on individual freedom — if my wife and I can move around and stay away from that or live someplace where there isn't a lot of "You do this," or "What will the neighbors think?" that'll be fine with us.

### Collegian letter policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be signed and title or classification, major and telephone number must be given.

Letters should be no more than 300 words in length and must be in the Collegian office no later than noon the day before publication.

Letters will be selected for publication at the editor's discretion.

### Kansas State Collegian

Thursday, November 30, 1972

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# Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555

> By NANCY BERRY Snafu Editor:

Dear Snafu Editor:

Last year the Collegian ran an article about John Lamb who ran for a Kansas representative from somewhere in western Kansas. Did he win in the primary?

No, he didn't.

Can you tell me what position Ron Paredis played while he was at K-State?

He played guard on the K-State basketball team from 1963 to 1966.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am very interested in joining the Women's Army Corps, but I have no idea where to go for information. Can you help?

If you want to join right away, contact the local army recruiter. If you plan to join a \* little later, the K-State ROTC department may have a complete program by then. You might talk to someone in ROTC anyway.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have been at K-State for four years now and never have learned the alma mater song. Could you please print it? M.R.C.

I know a spot that I love full well, 'Tis not in forest nor yet in Dell, Ever it holds me with magic spell, I think of thee, Alma Mater.

KSU, we'll carry the banner high, KSU, long, long may thy colors fly. Loyal to thee thy children will swell the

Hail, hail, hail Alma Mater.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am going home for vacation and will be leaving a Christmas tree in good condition. I don't want to throw it away. Is there any place in town that would give my tree to a needy family?

T.G.

Yes. Give your tree to the Recreation Commission and they will see that it is placed in a needy home. Their number is

Dear Snafu Editor:

I noticed on the front page of yeaterday's Collegian an article saying that 774 pounds of dope was valued at 112 G's. This estimate seems a little high and I just wondered how the police came to this street value figure? C.F.

Larry McGrath, county attorney, says the marijuana was valued at \$10 a lid which is equivalent to one ounce. With 16 ounces in a pound, the figure comes to nearly \$112,000.

readers respond

Dear Snafu Editor:

The Mensa is also a person who belongs to the organization called Mensa which is composed of people with exceptionally high IQ's. They take a test to pass and join.

# Athletics deserves student fee hike

Open letter to K-State -

I see this year as the time for decision making concerning football at K-State. Is it going to be "things as usual," or do we need a complete overhaul? Should we complain, or should we complain and do something? Should we be silent in support, or should we voice our support?

This is the fourth letter I've started on the subject of football and I hope this will be it! There are so many facets, so many points of view, that I'm sure a book could be written on our "rise

of purple pride."

Do yourself and the school a favor and check all the sides of the issue. Don't just sit in the Union and complain, as so many of us do. Don't condemn the programs without examining it. I found so many people very willing to discuss and answer my questions. Those people range from President James McCain to Larry Weigel in the Endowment Association, to Vince Gibson, to Hindman Wall, assistant athletic director. If you're a pessimist, I also found that any data you're given can be checked, if you don't mind some phone bills.

I'M CERTAIN now that for K-State to have a team that will rank with the University of Oklahoma or the University of Nebraska, it will take some and a great deal more backing than we have now.

The University of Colorado and Iowa State University receive rather large sums of money directly from the state. K-State's \$80,000 doesn't even come close! On an off day, Nebraska has a measly 65,000 to 75,000 fans. On our good days, we can make 42,000. Multiply those last two figures times the admission fees and compare them if you can.

Reputation is another large factor. If you were a young out-ofstate lad with visions of pro ball, where would you rather go, to the "Big Red" (that's either north or south of us, take your pick) who you've seen many times on tv, or to K-State who you heard beat OU one Year? As they say, "the rich get richer."

I'm sure you're aware that there's no single cure-all for our problems. I do have some suggestions though. If you belong to an organization, ask Coach Gibson to come and speak to you.

ASK HIM your questions. You will find him a very sincere individual who is as dedicated as you can get. Backing should stem from the school, not the major financial backing but the moral and physical support, which is so vital. Now is not the time to fire the coach and burn the building. The program needs our support, not the "Oh, the hell with it" attitude. We must vie with the University of Kansas and Wichita State University for money and football players.

KU's student body recently voted to cut more than \$80,000 from their athletic fund and the Board of Regents had to step in. I would like to see us go in the other direction. I would suggest adding \$3 to \$4 per student per semester to our athletic fund.

The money that is spent for football is not lost if we lose some games because the athletic department supports other sports. except basketball. Speaking of basketball, think for a minute why K-State consistently has a good basketball team.

Our purple pride has been a boon to K-State. Our enrollment is up 2.5 per cent while KU's enrollment is down.

SO PLEASE don't get down. Let's get up and get behind the team in every way we can. If you know any influential persons, describe for them that "little stick" the Cats have to play ball with. I doubt if we could get a tax passed to help our program as Nebraska has, but perhaps something can be done.

I've heard professors complain about all the state money we're spending for football facilities. The truth is no state money is being spent. Only donations and part of the student fees (which students voted in about five years ago to build the stadium) are

The only way Coach Gibson and his department can obtain any money is to make appeals for it. He has also made appeals along

with other department heads for money to go to the academic facilities. Chances are excellent that the money that has been spent or that will be spent would never reach the academic departments in any way.

AGAIN I SAY, "Let's get behind Coach Gibson and our team." If we stand tight, things are bound to get better. If you're down because of the terrible season, be sure to keep in mind the teams we played and those games in relation to their losses in their

I'm reminded of a description I read of some "Covered wagoners" that passed through Kansas: "The coward never started; the weak died on the way; only the strong came through."

Think about that "raise" I mentioned. That would be a vote of confidence for the team and also an indicator of our support to prospective team members. It wouldn't be "good money for bad." I'm confident you'll agree if you do some checking as I did.

> **Gary Miller** Senior in veterinary medicine

### Dallas has a memorial

Editor:

BAR ACCESSORIES

by KRAFTWARE

Re: Carol Vining's editorial "Assassination memory fades."

Just a small note concerning this editorial comment, in particular the words "no memorials have been erected." Dallas has built a rather large Kennedy memorial next to their new courthouse approximately three blocks from the assassination site. This memorial has been in existence for a number of years.

> **Richard Caldwell** Senior in secondary education

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Staff photo by Sam Green

IN ANY LANGUAGE — Students learn about Christmas traditions in other lands at a special display in the Union Wednesday.

# Firm produces ecolo-cards

NEW YORK (AP) - Merry recycled Christmas!

That's the holiday message this year from several manufacturers of cards and wrapping paper.

Concerned over the environment and aware of the great interest in the ecology movement, the companies are offering a variety of items made wholly or in part from recycled waste paper.

Stone House Inc., of Keene, N.H., has two holiday lines of recycled cards.

A STATEMENT on each box tells the buyer that the cards are made of "recycled paper especially selected to conserve our natural resources and to protect our environment."

The cost of using recycled paper made from cuttings, trimmings and waste paper — was about 10 per cent higher than ordinary paper, the spokesman said. The company made up the difference by doing "enormous runs" of each line, he added.

The cost differential has discouraged some manufacturers,

according to the 29-member Greeting Card Association.

"There was a great flap about ecology last Christmas," a spokesman said, but many manufacturers abandoned the idea of using recycled paper.

"The cost . . . for the industry is

almost prohibitive," he added.

One solution is to use a mix or alloy. A spokesman for American Greetings Corp. said the company been manufacturing stationery, cards and wrappings partly of recycled paper for several years. "It makes sense," he said, "not economically, but structurally. It's stronger."

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7:30 p.m.

**Thursday** 

**November 30,1972** 

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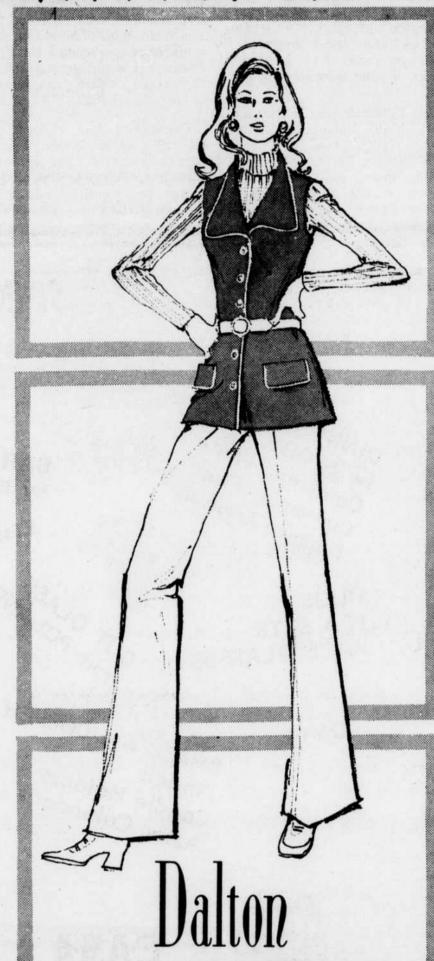
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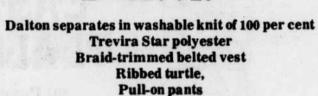
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COMING SOON — The Eleo Pomare Dance Company will perform Friday as part of the Auditorium Series.

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### Senate to end fall business

Student Senate will wind up its fall activities tonight with its last meeting of the semester.

Included on tonight's agenda is election of five holdover senators. The five will be elected from senate at large, with nominations from the floor.

Also to be considered is a bill calling for Student Senate approval of the Kansas State University Literature and Notice Regulations. The regulations pertain to posters and banners on campus.

Steve Doering, senate chairman, said the body will be presented with a proposal for SGA constitution revisions. Senate's revision committee presented the group with its proposals in September, but to date no final decisions have been made.

Doering said the only other two items on the agenda are a bill submitted by Finance Committee and another allocation bill.

### Friday last day to drop classes

Anyone wanting to drop classes before the end of the semester should report to his dean's office by Friday.

"There have been three other occasions this year when a student could drop a class and this Friday will be the last," said Donald Foster, director of records. "After Friday any class a student is attending will be counted for the full semester."

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# Dance group exposes black

The Eleo Pomare Dance Company, a well-known predominately black dance group, will perform at 8 p.m. Friday in KSU Auditorium.

The company states its purpose as ". . . the creative utilization of Negro talent and ability in contemporary modern dance in an effort to break away from confining stereotypes of Negro or primitive dance."

THE COMPANY has performed at the New York City Center and the Brooklyn Academy of Music in addition to television appearances. The original group formed in 1958.

The company was the only American group invited to appear in 1972 at the international Adelaide Festival of Arts as part of a four-week tour of Australia.

During the past few years, the company has performed on several coast-to-coast tours of the United States.

The founder, artistic director and choreographer for the company, Eleo Pomare, was born in South America and came to New York at the age of 10.

During the 1960s, Pomare formed a European dance company which performed in Germany, Holland, Denmark, Sweden and Norway. While in Europe, he

Noon to 5:30

Open 9-9 Weekdays

12-6 Sundays

taught at the National Ballet and Scapino Ballet in Holland, Stockholm University and The First International Dance Seminar of the Royal Dutch Ballet.

UPON HIS return to the U.S., Pomare revived and added to the American company. In addition to touring, the company presented a 90-minute special on NET entitled "Blues for the Jungle," a tribute to Harlem.

Pomare's works cover a wide field of themes and moods. This variety is shown by two of his works, "Serendipity," a puredance work as a tribute to Handel

and "Of Mice and Marigolds," based on children's poetry.

Tickets for the performance may be purchased at the auditorium box office for \$2.50, \$2 and \$1.50 for students and \$5, \$4 and \$3 for the general public.

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# Locker Room

By PAUL KINCAID **Sports Writer** 

With the conclusion of football and the beginning of the 1972-73 basketball season, there are some loose ends that need tying.

It's interesting to note that five Big Eight teams are in bowl games, and a sixth, Oklahoma State, should be going. OSU could tie for second and push Nebraska into the conference lead if they beat Oklahoma this weekend. Most people would be against it, but those same people have lost a lot of money this year on college football games!

In all, seven of the K-State's 11 1972 opponents are going to bowl games. Besides the five Big Eight teams, Arizona State will meet Missouri in the Fiesta Bowl, and Tampa, who ended a with a 9-2 record, will meet Kent State in the Tangerine Bowl. Of course, the number should be eight with OSU.

SOON, THE sports writers of the United States will decide exactly what the Heisman Trophy stands for. If it is for the best football player in America, Nebraska's Johnny Rodgers is first; there is no one close. But if the trophy stands for more than just performance on Saturday, Rodgers is about 100th. It could be a landmark decision by the voters.

Big Eight fans, take heart, there's still a way a conference team could be the national champion. If Notre Dame should beat USC, and if Nebraska beats Notre Dame, we would be in luck. Because, if Oklahoma beats Penn State, OU could get first and NU second. All of this depends on whether Texas can beat Alabama or if the writers decide to count Alabama out for going to the Cotton Bowl instead of the Orange Bowl. You know, when you think about it, that's a lot of ifin'!

SPEAKING of the Crimson Tide of Alabama, I have become very disenchanted with "Bear" Bryant. I think the Bear has gone into hybernation for the bowl games, hoping he'll wake up to a national championship. His dreams will turn to nightmares that lingers is that the writers will see through the Bear's plan and make him pay for it.

Some say Alabama has nothing to prove. Bull! They say they want to play a team with only one loss (Texas), but look who beat the Longhorns - OU, a Big Eight team. You have to play and beat the best to be the best. The Bear will not do that; he's going to be a cottin-picker about the whole thing.

AFTER A disappointing football season, students were saying "wait for basketball, we'll kill them." But while they were saying things like that, student-spouse ticket sales were barely edging over the 5000 mark. That's only a third of the students. Fans would boo a quarterback with that kind of passing percentage or a basketball team if they shot that poorly from the free throw line. At this point, who should boo the fans?

EASTERN KENTUCKY will be a strong match Friday for the Cats. Last year in the Mideast regional, Eastern Kentucky lost to Florida State by two points. Florida State advanced to the nationals and finished second behind UCLA.

### Wrestlers on to Drake

record, the K-State wrestling team travels to Drake University today for a dual and then to Ames, Ia. for the Iowa State Invitational.

Drake could prove tough, according to Coach Dale Samuelson. Last year the Bulldogs downed the Cats, 22-15, and most of the members of that team returned this year.

The meet at Iowa State will be a different kind of meet for the grapplers. There are no trophies or medals awarded, and the idea is to get all wrestlers into competition. Like almost all the schools attending, the Wildcats will send two teams to the meet.

The periods in this meet will be six minutes long, as opposed to the standard three. Each man will compete at least twice. Samuelson termed the meet "a conditioning meet."

K-State's varsity includes Roger Fisher (118), Mark Jackson

Coming off a 2-1 first weekend (126), Wayne Jackson (134), Sig White (142), Gary Reinhart (150), Fred Foos (158), Chuck Merritt (167), Phil Donley (177), Gary Walter (190) and Tim Tuerk (Hvt.)

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# Sooners and Huskers still tied in Big Eight statistics

With only one week of play left in Big Eight football Oklahoma and Nebraska still dominate the team statistical departments.

The Sooners, who beat the Huskers 17-14 on Thanksgiving Day, hold down four teams spots while NU is also tops in four departments.

OU is first in rushing offense with 367.9 yards per game, rushing defense with 91.8 yards per game, number one in total offense with 473.6 yards and first in scoring defense with 5.9 points per outing.

NU is first in passing offense, 221 yards a game, passing defense, 106.5 yards a game, total defense, 219.2 per game and scoring offense with 41.9 points per game.

INDIVIDUALLY, Iowa State running back Mike Strachan still leads OU's Greg Pruitt in rushing, averaging 120.5 yards. Pruitt is averaging 92.9 yards per game.

Nebraska's totued Johnny Rodgers paces the conference in two departments. He is tops in scoring with 102 points, and in punt returning with a 15.8

average. Rodgers is also second in passing receiving behind K-State's John Goerger, who is tops with 57 catches.

**KU** quarterback David Jaynes is tops in passing, throwing for 204.8 yards per game. Iowa State signal caller George Amundson is leading the league in total offense with 220 yards a game.

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# Unpredictable gridiron play cools prediction percentage

By FRED VOORHEES **Sports Writer** 

The football season still has another week to run, but it looks like I am finished as the Collegian predictor. In the past two weeks I have hit on only 6 of 11 games, was tied by the infamous Rick Dean in the world's only prediction bowl, both had 1-3 marks, and my percentage has dropped to the freezing level.

But, not being one easily discouraged, I shall continue to press on with great vigor.

> Oklahoma 31 Oklahoma State 8

OKLAHOMA STATE has won its last two games by 45-14 scores, the last one being an impressive win over bowl-bound Iowa State. Oklahoma is coming off a 17-14 win over defending national champ Nebraska, but must defeat

the Cowboys to win the Big Eight title. O-State has beaten three teams going to bowl games, but the chances of making it four are not great. The Oklahoma defense should again be the key in the Sooners win, this time by 24 points over the inter-state rival Cowboys.

> **Iowa State 35** San Diego State 24

THE CYCLONES have not won in their last four games, and will not have an easy time in this night game being played in California. But Iowa State should win by 11 points; Johnny Major would hate to have enter the Fiesta Bowl with a 5-5-1 record.

> Alabama 26 Auburn 13

THE SURPRISING Auburn Tigers are ranked ninth in the nation, with an 8-1 record, and have a Gator Bowl date with

Colorado. Alabama is undefeated in ten games this year, ranked second in the nation, and headed to the Cotton Bowl against Texas. With all that billing, it should be a good game. But it won't be. Alabama will win by at least two touchdowns; the Crimson Tide and Bear Bryant want to be number one so bad they'll try a little harder.

THE ONLY reason Alabama is not number one is the Trojans. And while the Fighting Irish have the credentials to make this a good game, it probably will end up a lopsided USC victory. When you are number one, the only way is down, but a loss, at least in this game, is not in the cards for the

Army 0

This game is being played in the City of Brotherly Love and lousy sporting events, Philadelphia. Once again a near-capacity crowd of retired admirals and generals will fill Robert F. Kennedy stadium to see the punchless Cadets take on the hopeless Midshipmen. If any game deserves to end in a scoreless tie, this one does and that is the way I .

Southern California 28 Notre Dame 12

Trojans.

Navy 0

am picking it.

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7:00 - 9:30 Forum Hall

# Husker gridders caught with drug

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) - Four University of Nebraska football players were arraigned Wednesday on misdemeanor charges growing out of a police raid Tuesday night on an apartment where a small quantity of marijuana was seized.

Karl Webb, 20, of Omaha, a split end for the Cornhuskers, was charged with possession of marijuana.

Three other players - Bill Olds, Ralph Powell and William Anderson - were charged with the misdemeanor offense of being in a place where a controlled substance was used.

ALL FOUR pleaded innocent to the charges before Lancaster County Judge Ralph Slocum and trials were set for Jan. 17 in county court.

Police said they received a call Tuesday night that marijuana smoke was detected coming out from under a door at an apartment house at 2000 J. St. The police responded and arrests followed.

Police said one marijuana cigarette was seized along with a small quantity of loose marijuana.

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January 19

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Take your pick—either come see the concert on Friday or come see if again on Saturday. Get your tickets quick 'cause mail orders have already started coming in from as far away as Fayetteville, Arkansas and Denver, Colorado.

January 20

The Earl Scrugg's Family and Friends Concert will be a show consisting of seven acts never before seen together in one place. The show will be seen in its entirety Friday night, Jan. 19th, and will then be repeated on Saturday night, Jan. 20th, Each night the show will begin at 7:30 and will feature each act performing approximately 85 minutes. This means you'll get to see better than 7 hours of some of the finest foot stompin', hand clappin', gettin-it-on kinda music in the entire Midwest, let alone in the foothills of the flinthills.

Tickets go on sale at the ticket window in Forum Hall, Nov. 27 at 9:00 a.m. in the Union for \$4.50, \$5.50, and \$4.50 for either one of the two nights. For more information please call the Activities Center in the Union. The number is \$32.4570.





FOR SALE - Mr. and Mrs. Leland Vilven, of Wamego, look over the merchandise at the Arts and Crafts Fair Wednesday in the Union.

# Space crunch' affects everyone

aware of the space crunch in classrooms. Whether it's sitting on the floor in an overcrowded lecture room or using inadequate facilities, the crunch affects everyone.

Paul Young, vice president for university development, explained that physical planning is underway constantly by the process of obtaining new facilities takes at least seven to eight years.

PREDICTED ENROLLMENT and the development of new programs are a few of the factors affecting decisions dealing with physical growth of the University, Young said.

Young used the example of the suggested addition of a nursing program to the Arts and Sciences curriculum. A study of where the program would be housed and how it would be staffed was discussed. The measure was not approved by the Board of Regents.

Evaluation of present buildings for structural adequacy must be

K-State students are all too continuous, Young said. The use of such buildings as Fairchild must be determined by its condition. Studies are being conducted on the effects of aging on buildings.

> "We also question if the building is adequate for the program inside. An example of this would be the chemical engineering building which has outgrown its adequacy for chemical engineering but might be suitable for something else," Young said.

> Young's office is made aware of crowded and inadequate facilities through major space-analyses taken by departments each semester to determine where the crunch is.

> AT THE local level, Young, Daniel Beatty, University business manager, Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, and President James A. McCain are key people in the decision-making process. After a plan has been approved by these men, it is submitted to the Board of Regents. If approved by

the regents, the legislature must vote on the proposed changes.

Requests for capital improvements are submitted each year in the form of 10-year plans.

Young said the boundaries of the University will not be expanded:

"We are fortunate to have as much land as we do, but we plan increased use of present space instead of expanding the campus outward."



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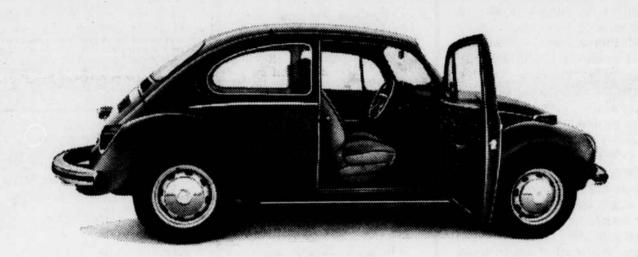
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ATTENTION

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### **HELP WANTED**

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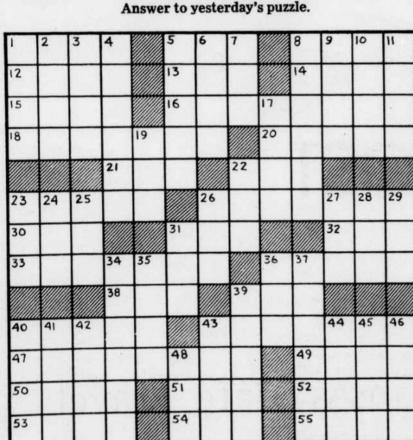
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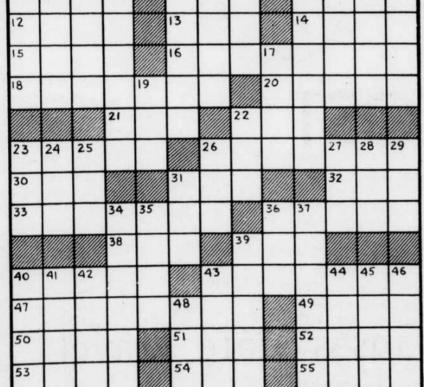
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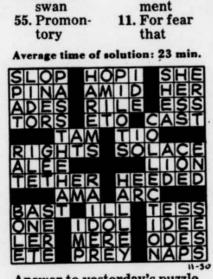


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Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

39. Tease

(slang)

military

40. Smallest

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43. Military

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47. Supplied

50. Assistant

52. S-shaped

53. Stupefy

54. Female

collection

molding

51. Literary

49. Scarce

## Opinions vary: drug use-or abuse?

By GERALD HAY Collegian Reporter

Drugs are practically at the fingertips of any student who wants to try them for any reason.

While most adults and "the system" use words such as "epidemic" and "scourge" to describe drug use, many K-State students and faculty don't agree.

"I THINK there's a fair amount of drugs in Manhattan but most people handle their drugs adequately in that it's drug use—not abuse," Janet Eads, assistant coordinator for the Drug Education Center, said. "There's some drug abuse here but this problem is predominantly with high school and junior high students.

"We have a neutral stand on drugs at the center," she continued. "We aren't for or against drugs — drugs just exist and we provide drug information."

"To some extent, drugs have become a sort of pleasurable social activity," Dr. Robert Sinnett, assistant director of Mental Health Services, said. "... the main motivation is that people seem to look for altered states of consciousness. Whether they're trying to get excited or high or trying to calm down, they

want to experience their inner life."

Social piety and threats are mostly scorned by drug users, he said. However, almost every group "into drugs" has some unwritten safety code for drug use. This may differ greatly from what parents, the law or society thinks.

MANY STUDENTS make a sharp distinction between "good" drugs (pot, hash, LSD) and those "unenlightening highs" or "bad" drugs such as PCP, heroin and cocaine.

"Some people would regard any use of a street drug as drug abuse," Dr. Sinnett said. "But in terms of what we see here, I doubt if we see but one bad reaction case per month."

Flip Wilson's "Geraldine" cites "What you see is what you get" in his comical routine. "This may be true in some cases, but buying street drugs can be a risky business.

Since last March, the Drug Education Center has provided a drug analysis service for users. Whenever samples of street drugs have been analyzed, laboratory results differ greatly from the claims made by the local dealers.

"IN GENERAL, students can't find an organic psychedelic drug on the street," Ms. Eads said. "It's usually acid (LSD) sold as mescaline or acid in PCP sold as something else."

Samples sold as LSD are generally not misrepresented although a few samples have contained no psychoactive ingredients whatever. Other samples sold as coke (approximately 10 per cent of total) were analyzed to be cocaine.

"Speed" samples varied in composition. Some contained amphetamines, antihistimes, methamphetamines or barbiturates (alone or in combination with unknowns).

Reasons behind drug use is another concern of the center.

DOES ONE person use a drug because they don't want to do homework and life seems to be a "bummer?" And when one does a drug — does life seem better?

"To me this is a dangerous use of drugs because it's using them as a psychological crutch," Ms. Eads said. She regards marijuana as a drug because it's legally defined as being illegal. But Ms. Eads classified alcohol and nicotine as "legal socially sanctioned drugs."

We're stuck with some peculiar things concerning legal aspects," Dr. Sinnett said. "Marijuana was decided as being a 'bad' drug in 1914 when it was declared a narcotic. Even though it's definitely known currently that marijuana isn't a narcotic, it's been very sticky getting it considered less dangerous."

Orginally LSD, mescaline and other street drugs were legal. Society then experiences the advent of harsh anti-drug legislation which made it hard to use these drugstherapeutically or for research.

Dr. Sinnett noted studies have been done using LDS with terminal cancer patients facing death. Currently, only one American research center is allowed to use this drug for research.

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AGENCY

# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, Dec. 1, 1972

No. 66

#### Senate ends fall work

## Holdover senators elected

By TERRY JACKSON Collegian Reporter

Student Senate, in its last meeting of the semester last night elected five of its members to the positions of holdover senators. More than 40 senators turned out for the proceedings.

The five are Bernard Franklin, Joe Knopp, Judeth Tyminski, Levi Strauss and Maggie Vargas. All are senators from the college of Arts and Sciences.

IN THEIR statements explaining why they wanted to be elected as holdovers, Franklin and Strauss indicated a desire for a change of direction in senate next semester.

Franklin said he thinks several senators ran for election last spring because "it is prestigious or looks good on a transcript."

"I am disappointed with what has happened this year," Strauss said of senate's actions this fall. He added he would like to help build something new and better.

Knopp said he would like to be a holdover but noted that he will seek election to the post of student body president.

Steve Doering, senate chairman, said filing deadline for those wishing to run for any SGA position is Jan. 17, 1973. The election will be three weeks later on Feb. 7. Spring semester classes begin on Jan. 15.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, senate approved an updated version of Literature and Notice Regulations. The regulations pertain to posters and banners on campus — who may post them, their size and location.

In a report on the teachercourse evaluation, Knopp said the expected date of publication for the study has been moved up to sometime during semester break. He had previously stated that estimated date would be sometime in late January or early February.

"Barring any problems with the K-State press, the book should be out by Jan. 15," he said.

Also considered was a request for \$1,813 by the Amateur Radio Club. The money was requested to help purchase a new receiver, transmitter and AC power supply. The equipment would in turn be used for purposes of public service as well as for the recreation of the club members. Senate voted strongly against the request.

DENNIS CARPER, arts and sciences senator, proposed a constitutional amendment which would have changed the composition of Finance Committee. The proposal, which would have removed all faculty members from the committee and added two students elected by the student body, failed 30-6. There were four abstentions.

A vote of 36 in favor is required to pass a constitution or by-law revision.

Carper also presented a list of by-law revisions. Supporters of the bill moved to have it tabled before a vote could be taken, however, because of an obvious shortage of affirmative votes.

Having met for the last time this semester, senate adjourned until the first week of classes next semester.



ollegian staff photo

PEACE TALK — Sultan Muhammad Khan talks to students about his country's economic progress and its conflicts.

## Khan calls for end of misgivings

Sultan Muhammad Khan, Pakistan's ambassador to the United States, last night called for a "halt to all the misgivings" concerning conflicts with Bangladesh and India.

The beginning is underway, it's the intentions that must be looked at, he told an audience of around 60 at the Union Little Theatre.

"In the case of Bangladesh . . . they have decided to separate and we wish them luck," he said. "They need us and we need them."

"IT WAS after a period of long struggle... and in 1947 through a state referendum that the state of Pakistan began; he recalled. "In 1971 we were dismembered from our eastern part."

In commenting on the involvement of conflict between coutnries he said no country should use force or threat of force against another country.

"For India and Pakistan there is no alternative to peace," Khan said. "Great economic set backs have taken place. We hope and pray that the last conflict is behind us now.

"We hope that India will remain a dominant country, not a domineering one. There is no doubt that we can make the new Pakistan a far better place."

KHAN SAID it has been a painful and dramatic experience to pick up the pieces and start a new Pakistan after the dismemberment.

"Economically speaking, after the initial struggle our country is surging ahead," he said. "But as far as the average man is concerned, he has not felt the effect of prosperity in his country."

Management has been nationalized, but industry hasn't, he said.

"There have been many big changes. Under law every industry is required to provide education for one child per individual working in his factory."

Khan has been in diplomatic services around the world. He was appointed Pakistan's foreign secretary in 1970, and became ambassador to the United States in April 1972.

## Indian rights: the battle still rages

By KERRY HIBBS Features Writer

The current battle between Indians and whites may not be as physical as it was in Gen. Custer's time, but it is just as emotional—and a lot more complicated.

On the national scene, the Indians recently marched to Washington and took over the Bureau of Indian Affairs headquarters.

They are not too happy locally either.

LESTER JESSEPE and Frank
Battese are members of the
nearby Pottawatomi tribe. Both
have spoken to K-State students,
faculty and local citizens.
Listening to them makes one
wonder if there is much difference
between the past and the present.

The federal government — particularly the BIA — still is cheating the Indian, they say. The BIA, naturally, denies it.

A recent incident has brough the problems of the Pottawatomi to the attention of many who, after wading through the charges and counter-charges — may be having a hard time deciding who is right or wrong.

#### By-laws suspended

On Oct. 4, the Commissioner of



Indian Affairs suspended the tribe's constitution and by-laws. The Indians lost their own government and now are directly controlled by the federal government.

The BIA agent in Horton said the tribal leaders themselves requested this be done. Jessepe and Battese claim it was another betrayal by the federal government to take away their rights.

They further warn that if the federal government can do it to them, it also could take away the rights of all Americans.

THE FIRST part of this story is Jessepe's and Battese's. They

claim all the charges they make are true.

The second part is Jack Carson's, the BIA agent in Horton, who says the charges definitely are not true.

Most of the 2,300 people of the Prairie Band Pottawatomi tribe live in eastern Kansas. Their reservation is at Mayetta, 20 miles north of Topeka.

#### **BIA** refuted

Money is scarce. The average annual family income is only \$2,026. Unemployment averages 50 per cent and nearly 44 per cent of the young Indians drop out of high school.

The Bureau of Indian Affairs, thought by most whites to be an instrument to help Indians, is in reality quite the opposite according to Jessepe, Battese and others. They say the BIA has continually stolen the Indian's land and sold it through the years to railroads and white farmers.

A little more than 100 years ago, for example, the Pottawatomi had five million acres of land. That since has been reduced to 350 acres.

Almost all the reservation land owned individually by the Indians is leased through the BIA to white farmers at amounts far below market value. But even then, the small amounts do not go directly to the Indian land owners.

RATHER, it goes to the BIA. The Indians then have to petition the government and present a plan stating how they will spend their own money.

The story behind the suspending of the constitution in October starts in 1970. Until that time, the tribe was represented through a Business Committee which was elected annually.

This committee, Jessepe and others contend, was largely in the hands of a few Indians who appeared to be directly controlled by the BIA.

"Gross election irregularities, tribal constitutional violations, threats, even physical violence seemed to be sanctioned by local BIA officials to keep us under control," Jessepe said.

#### Complaints ignored

Meanwhile, complaints and requests for investigations were ignored by the government.

In 1970 Jessepe, Battese and other concerned Indians, frustrated with the inept leadership, organized an independent group called the Tribal Action Committee. Based on the principle of Indian self-determination and self-help programs, the new group soon won the support of the tribe.

In the summer of 1971, the TAC ran its candidates against the BIA-controlled group. Knowing the new political group was backed by the tribe, the BIA arbitrarily cancelled the election.

THE TAC took the matter to court. There they discovered that Indians do not have the protection of the federal courts. Instead, they are considered as wards of the

(Continued on Page 10.)

## 1-2-3-4 Landslide!

Anybody wanting to get married can go to the newly-elected justice of the peace, Dick Atchity, junior in pre-law. The unusual thing about this justice of the peace is that he was elected with four

"When I went in to the booths to vote, I noticed a lot of offices left vacant and other offices with only one candidate," Atchity said. "I wrote in my friend's names for those offices.'

WHEN I CAME to justice of the peace, where there was no candidate, I wrote in my own name," he continued.

After he went home, Atchity told his friends what he had done, and three of them also wrote in his name for justice of the peace. "I didn't think anything about it," he said. "There wasn't anything in the papers about justice of the peace when the election returns were published."

Atchity said a few days later he received a letter in the mail

stating that he had been elected.

According to County Clerk Wanda Coder, Atchity said, this has happened before, but no one else has actually gone down to the courthouse to take the oath and post the \$500 bond required to become the official justice of the peace for the Manhattan town-

AFTER THIS two year term is up, Atchity said there will not be an office of justice of the peace.

"Most of the power of the justice of the peace has already been taken away," he said. "The only two duties left are to decide civil suits in amounts of \$1 or less and to marry people."

Atchity said he would like to give credit to his "campaign manger, " Mike Poland, senior in mechanical engineering, for "coordinating my other votes for my 'landslide victory."

## Military accused of racism

WASHINGTON (AP) — A biracial Pentagon task force Thursday supported charges by blacks of discrimination in administration of military justice and recommended charges to standardize punishment for minor offenses and the recruitment of more black lawyers.

The panel also recommended that the system of selecting military jurors by commanding officers be revised to eliminate possible command influence in

THESE RECOMMENDATIONS, among more than 100 proposed by the military-civilian panel for dampening racial strife, were contained in a fourvolume study of how the armed forces administer the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

In accepting the report, Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird declared that "justice and discipline are inseparable and indispensable" and said a number of changes are in the works and others will be put into effect in coming months.

Black servicemen have often complained of receiving more severe punishment from commanders for minor offenses without requiring formal trials and of receiving disproportionate num-

bers of administrative discharges. Another complaint has been that blacks often are put under pretrial confinement while whites charged with the same offenses go free.

THE PANEL said it found basis for these charges in interviews with scores of servicemen. It concluded this contributes "to racial animosity and tension" which afflicts the military services.

Though it praised the military for trying since 1949 to eliminate unlawful discrimination, the panel nevertheless concluded that:

"The military system does discriminate against its members on the basis of race and ethnic background. The discrimination is sometimes purposive; more often that it is not. Indeed, it often occurs against the dictates not only in policy but in the face of determined efforts of commanders, staff personnel and dedicated service men and women."

Among the recommendations, the task force called for standardizing non-judicial punishment procedures among the services, providing servicemen counsel throughout the legal process and eventually abolishing summary courts-martial for minor offenses with some alternative procedure established instead.

## Missouri River geography focus of cooperative study

By STEVE KORTHANKE Collegian Reporter

Terrestial biology along the Missouri River basin from Rulo, Neb. to the river mouth near St. Louis, Mo. is the focus of a project between several K-State biology professors and the Army Corps of Engineers.

Robert Robel, professor of biology, will have primary responsibility for coordinating the terrestial part of the study. The two-year project began in September.

"Our responsibility in the project is to look at the terrestial environment along the sides of the river," Robel said. "That is about 450 or 500 miles of river that we will be covering."

ROBEL EXPLAINED that the Corps of Engineers has had a project going for the last 20 years on river bank stabilization and has mainly contributed

"You can be whatever you want

to be," mother and father tell the

little girl as they give her a doll to

Be Whatever You Want to Be,"

was shown at the informal

women's forum Thursday af-

ternoon. Silence followed the first

showing and although it was

humorous, one woman expressed

her feelings as "a bit of anger."

grows from childhood to high

school graduation. In the film, the

girl ran for school president and

was elected secretary; she

decided to become a doctor and

guidance counseling helped her to

become a nurse; she graduated

from high school with hopes and

her parents happily guided her to

The story was told from a woman's point of view as she

A short satirical film, "You Can

play with.

marriage.

navigational improvements of the river.

The Corps of Engineers have built dikes and levies to keep water flowing at a certain rate down the middle of the river to make a natural channel for navigation.

"This is not the same as channelization by any means. It is already know that the presence of dikes has helped the fishing quite a bit, but they still need improved modifications to make fishing even better," Robel said. "Now they are wanting to look at the effects of this overall program on the ecology of the river."

LEVIES HAVE been built along many of the low elevation areas of the river for flood control.

"Now that certain areas along the river have been protected from flooding we need to know if this is good or bad in a long range look of the next 50 years," Robel

Women's forum features

satirical film, discussion

said. "We want to know how this has increased or decreased the amount of terrestial habitat.

"We are looking for the occurrence of rare or endangered species, which now seems to be of prime concern. We know that there are eagles in the area and we are concerned with whether they have increased or decreased because of changes in the area of

"They (Corps of Engineers) want us to recommend to them what they can do. They can therefore use the experience gained on teh Missouri River to approach a new river system with much more care than would have been done in previous years."

**OTHER BIOLOGY researchers** on the project from K-State are Gary Ferguson, assistant professor, Annehara Tatschl, instructor, John Zimmerman, associate professor, and Christopher Smith, associate professor.

Researchers from North and South Dakota and Iowa are conducting similar research on the Missouri river system north of

The study is part of a larger research effort entitled "Missouri River Environmental Inventory." The engineering school at the University of Missouri, Rolla, is coordinating the project.

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'BRILLIANT. THE AUTHOR WOULD RELISH SO FAITHFUL AN INTERPRETATION OF HIS WORK. A BEAUTIFULLY MADE FILM." By the winner of the 1970 Nobel Prize for Literature

By the winner of the 1970 Nobel Prize for Literature



THE PURPOSE of the forum was for women faculty and staff

members to get to know each other better. Margaret Nordin, member of the Commission on the Status of Women, said they were trying to maintain the women's movement at K-State.

"We are working for a greater acceptance of people as human beings, whether they be woman or man, black, white, pink or purple," she said.

Courses aimed at women such as Sociology of Women, Sex and Politics and a new one to be offered, Women in Business, were discussed.

Dorothy Thompson of Affirmative Action discussed the advancements this organization has made. Affirmative Action has helped in establishing women's intercollegiate sports, day-care centers and more women's courses on campus.

Other discussion forums are being planned to keep women on campus informed.

Need a change ...

## Boldface—

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON — William Rogers will continue as secretary of State in President Nixon's second administration but his top-level staff will be filled with new faces, the White House announced Thursday.

Kenneth Rush, now deputy secretary of Defense, will be nominated to succeed John Irwin II to be deputy secretary of State, the No. 2 man at the

State Department.

William Casey, chairman of the Securities and Exchange Commission, will be nominated as

undersecretary for economic affairs.

William Porter, a negotiator at the Paris peace talks, will be undersecretary of State for political affairs, succeeding the veteran U. Alexis Johnson, who was offered a "major new assignment" in the international field.

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration is developing a plan to foil skyjackers by requiring law enforcement officers to be stationed at airport boarding gates for all flights.

The plan also would require all passengers to walk through weapons detectors before boarding. In addition, all carry-on luggage would be searched

ched.

W

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. — A bipartisan committee of leaders of the National League of Cities warned the Nixon administration Thursday against cutting back federal urban aid programs.

The warning came in a statement of the sense of its 49th annual meeting — a statement expressing the thrust of 100 pages of urban policy recommendations.

ATLANTA, Ga. — Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz said Thursday an increasingly urban Congress and improved market conditions may combine to reduce federal farm subsidies by more than \$500 million in the next farm bill.

"We'll get some farm legislation," Butz told a news conference during an Atlanta stop for a speech. "Not to have it would be unthinkable. But it will be at less government cost than at present."

DUBLIN — Prime Minister Jack Lynch's government Thursday flung an ultimatum at its divided opposition: vote for tougher action against the rocket-wielding Irish Republican Army or face the people in national elections.

The gauntlet was thrown down in the Dail — or parliament — by Lynch's labor minister, Joseph Brennan, during the second day of debate on a government bill to give police greater power to put the men of the IRA behind bars. A critical vote on the bill, first scheduled for Thursday night was now expected today or perhaps next week.

ATLANTA, Ga. — Nine persons died and 32 were injured when fire broke out during the early morning hours Thursday at a newly built home for the elderly. Panic, sleepiness and a dark, smokefilled hallway were among the factors that resulted in the deaths and injuries.

"Many of the victims died of smoke inhalation," said Atlanta Fire Marshal Jim Seagraves.

Firemen said they stumbled over bodies as they groped through the pitch-black, smoky hall.

NEW YORK — Plans for the establishment of a press council to monitor the fairness and accuracy of the national news media — both electronic and print — were announced Thursday by a Twentieth Century Fund Task Force.

The council is expected to begin operations early next year, said M.J. Rossant, director of the fund, a nonprofit research organization.

The task force report said the purpose of the group, to be composed of 15 members from journalism and the public sector, is "to receive, to examine and to report on complaints concerning the accuracy and fairness of news reporting in the

United States,

Burning your fingers ...

## Festival to feature food, music

Tickets for the Christmas. Festival and dinner Dec. 10 at the College Avenue United Methodist Church must be purchased at the church by Dec. 3.

The festival will include a service of decoration beginning at 10:30 a.m., a turkey dinner at 5:30, and a Christmas program to follow the dinner.

Tickets are \$2.00 for adults and \$1.00 for children. Children under age 3 are admitted free.

## Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

TODAY

FLEO POMARE DANCE COMPANY performs at 8 p.m. in the Auditorium.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP meets at 7 p.m. at Enmitt Thomas' home, 1000 Leavenworth. Contact Dan Spare, 537-2440, for rides.

SUNDAY

SIMS meets at 7 p.m. at 920 Laramie. K-LAIRES square dance at 7:30 p.m. in Union Ballrooms K-S. This is a special Christmas dance.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION meets at 5 p.m. at 1509 Wreath Ave. for Chanu Kah party. Donation of 50 cents asked for food. Call Steve, 539-6202 or Mrs. Becker, 539-5115 for further information.

MENNONITE FELLOWSHIP presents "Call of the African Church" at 7 p.m. in Union 213.

INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL presents Pasolini's "The Hawks and the Sparrows" at 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre. Partial subscription tickets available at door.

MONDAY
AUDITORIUM STUDENT BOARD meets at 6:30 p.m. in Auditorium.

K-STATE PLAYERS meets at 7 p.m. in Purple Masque Theatre, east stadium. WILDLIFE SOCIETY meets at 7:30 p.m. in Akert 221 to discuss catfish research at the Tuttle Creek fisheries research lab.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 205 C for members going to national convention.

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### Rifle meet scheduled

The Military Science Department will sponsor the 14th annual K-State Invitational Small Bore Rifle Tournament this week.

According to Sgt. John Nesler, coach of K-State rifle teams, as many as 70 teams are expected for the tournament, including many of the top shooters in the country.

"The teams may enter shooters in the university-college, women's, ROTC or high school shooting divisions," Nesler said.

Two K-State teams have been entered in the university-college, division, as well as one each in the ROTC and women's divisions.

All shooters will use a .22 caliber target rifle and will fire from prone, kneeling and standing positions.

The 1971 tournament winner in the college-university division

#### **SURPRISE!**

Happy Birthday, Francine

From The Collegian Staff

was East Tennessee State University.

The last time K-State won the college division of the tournament was 1964.

Starting in December The Manhattan Broadcasting Company will publish a

## CLASSICAL Music Listening Guide It Will Contain:

All the classical music selections and artists heard daily at 4:00 on KMKF-Stereo.

The Texaco Metropolitan Operas heard Saturday afternoons on KMAN.

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Income from this project will go to the KSU Music Service Guild to help deserving and talented students. The cost is \$1.00 per month, or \$10.00 per year (12 issues).

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## Faculty needs higher salaries

By CAROL VINING Editorial Editor

Anguish at K-State seems to mount higher over football games than the loss of valuable faculty due to meager salaries.

K-State faculty have been forced to take their future financial security into their own hands. To combat widespread "monetary atrophy", the Subcommittee of Faculty Salaries is circulating a petition to present to the state legislature requesting \$930,165 in emergency funds to bring the salaries for K-State professors up to the Big Eight average.

Even that increase would still place their salaries far below those offered by other national universities. Big Eight schools rank, collectively, in the lowest 20 per cent of major national universities in paid salaries. And K-State faculty pay ranks last in

the Big Eight.

IT IS DISGRACEFUL that faculty at K-State where enrollment has increased steadily for the last few years, must form their own lobby to strengthen the

administration's requests for

larger funding.

With the University increasing in size, it is essential students get first-rate instrutors, if only to offset the mushrooming of class size. Instead, of the faculty who resigned last year, 57 per cent were rated exceptional by their department heads. Instead of gaining more talent in every department, K-State is losing it yearly.

The problem of low salaries for faculty has been shoved under the rug too long. The result of deficient pay is "second rate higher education for the people of Kansas," according to a report formulated by the subcommittee. Education in Kansas cannot afford this stigma. It plagues graduates from Kansas universities in finding jobs, in obtaining admission to graduate schools and even in being properly prepared for employment.

IT IS TIME for the people of Kansas to realize the handicaps of shortchanging institutions of higher learning. A college degree means nothing if it does not symbolize four years of high quality education by first rate instructors. College would be a waste of time for students and a waste of money for Kansas residents.

The only way to prevent this decline at K-State is to give faculty members the incentive to remain at this University and to give the administration funds to recruit the type of faculty a major university needs.

#### Kansas State Collegian

Friday, December 1, 1972

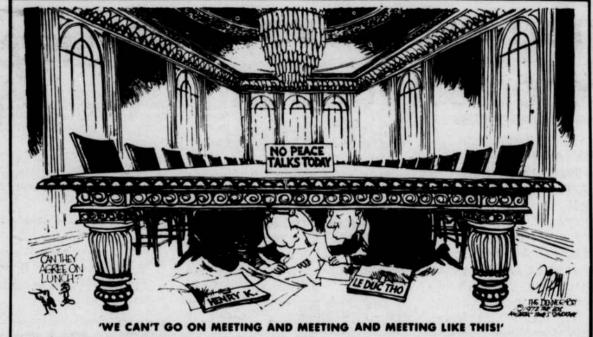
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## Issue lacks solution

Last Tuesday night a panel discussion on abortion was conducted in the Union Little Theatr<sup>e</sup>. The discussion wasn't extremely noteworthy in itself, but it did demonstrate the growing concern over this issue that seems to defy resolution.

There are people who expect the argument to be resolved in terms of the extreme propositions of either side of the argument. Perhaps a religious individual who deeply respects the religious institution would expect the decision to be made for him. This undoubtedly presents an easy way out for many people, but there are others who would like to see a resolution reached by some other means. On the other hand, there are those who follow just as blindly the dictates of the more vocal advocates of abortion.

Despite these two extreme possibilities, it is my belief that most people are looking for a compromise somewhere between. Few people support either a total rejection or an unqualified acceptance of abortion. Once it becomes evident that the most rational solution lies somewhere between the two extremes, the complexity of the problem increases.

ONE OF THE things that impressed me during the panel discussion Tuesday night was that the question itself was very vague. The event was headlined simply as "Abortion". But the word itself is meaningless unless put into some sort of context. Those who were against abortion argued strictly from a moral standpoint. Those who defended abortion as a practical solution to certain problems argued from a realistic point of view that recognized the inevitability of abortion, whether illegal and medically unsafe or legal and relatively safe.

Thus the argument between the two sides became meaningless, since neither side could refute the claims of the other. There is no doubt that abortion can be viewed as immoral with very strong arguments supporting that position. However, given the tragedy that results from illegally performed abortions or from denying abortion under certain conditions, the

practice becomes an amoral consideration based on what actually exists, regardless of the confines of morality.

Neither of the arguments can be totally ignored. We cannot ignore the reality of the situation, yet we cannot ignore the role that morality plays in justifying our actions. Both have merits, yet neither is powerful enough to toally negate the other.

SINCE IT IS impossible to reconcile the two sides of the question on their own terms, it becomes necessary to redefine the terms. We can redefine the applicability of the realist's argument by taking away the need for abortion in the first place. By providing practical birth control information and methods, we could hope to eliminate the problem. However, this solution is dependent upon individual responsibility. Unfortunately, there is little reason to believe that women would not suffer unwanted pregnancies simply because they had access to adequate birth control measures.

In the first place, satisfactory birth control measures are not available for all. In second place, availability does not carry with it the guarantee of accepted responsibility.

A more practical solution would be to redefine the morality that makes realistic abortion undesirable.

WE BELIEVE THAT cheating and stealing are wrong, but what can you do when you find yourself with a lot full of used cars?

Moral values such as these serve their purpose on an individual's level, but when they come into conflict with broader social demands they no longer apply. The moral values that presently prohibit abortion should be reconsidered in terms of their social implications.

If we looked at our existence realistically, maybe we could find the rationality that some of our present moral restraints lack. If we recognize that our moral values do change, then it might be possible for us to accept abortion as an acceptable alternative in certain situations.

## PCP still peddled as THC

Editor:

On Nov. 15 a letter to the Collegian editor was printed advising that two drug samples sold in Manhattan and alleged to be THC had been analyzed by the Drug Center to contain pure PCP. Since that time, two more samples of THC have been submitted to the Drug Center for analysis and found to contain PCP. All four samples submitted consisted of a white powder. The donors stated that a large quantity of this THC is available presently in Manhattan. We would like to repeat the information printed in the earlier letter as PCP is potentially a very dangerous drug.

PCP or phencyclidine is an animal anesthetic legitimately available for veterinary use from Parke Davis and Co. under the brand name Sernyl. It is not safe for human consumption. On the street market, PCP is often misrepresented and sold, either alone or in combination with LSD, as mescaline, psilocybin or THC.

IT SHOULD be noted that THC (terahydrocannabinol — the active ingredient of cannabis products) is ex-

pensive to produce and extremely unstable and therefore practically impossible to obtain on the street.

PharmChem Laboratories in Palo Alto, California reports that the effects of PCP on the central nervous system vary markedly with dosage. At low doses (five milligrams), feelings of anxiety, depression or fear, agitation, sensory disturbances, difficulty in muscular coordination, together with difficulty in thinking and concentration are reported.

In higher doses, (7.5 to 10 miligrams) delusional and hallucinatory experiences and sensations of apathy and isolation are common. In 10 milligram doses or more, generalized numbness, blurred vision, muscular incoordination and dizziness can occur. Larger doses can produce convulsions or comatose state possibly leading to death.

If there are any questions, please call the Drug Center, 539-7237 any weekday afternoon or stop by the center at 615 Fairchild Terrace in the UFM building.

M building.

Drug Center Staff

## Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555

By NANCY BERRY Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

While attending the basketball game last Monday night I was appalled with the filthy condition of the Big Eight penants that continue to hang in the renovated fieldhouse. Does the athletic department have any plans to replace the penants or are they to remain as an insult to the rest of the Big Eight schools?

R.I.

Ernie Barrett, head of the athletic department, says that the penants would have been down months ago if he could find someone willing to climb up and remove them. Barrett says he believes that the penants must have been hung as the building was being constructed as they are close to unreachable. They will be replaced soon, Barrett hopes.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have heard that John Watters, the senior who ran for county commissioner is also a musician and that he will be appearing somewhere on campus in the near future? Can you tell me what he plays and when he will appear?

L.H.

John Watters, senior in journalism and political science, plays classical guitar and will appear at the Catskeller on December 2, with several other performers.

Dear Snafu Editor:

For several weeks the sidewalk behind Cardwell Hall leading to the north parking lot has been torn up. There is a hole over six feet long and almost two feet deep in the walkway. There are no barricades to protect the unwary. How much longer is this inconvenience going to exist?

R.B.

The hole was dug to repair a storm sewer and was filled in just two days ago. Case Bonebrake, head of the physical plant, says that during the repairs if the barricades were not there, it was because someone without authority had moved them.

Dear Snafu Editor:

While I was home over vacation I was told a long yarn by some local men about an old Doc Brinkly, who supposedly had run for Kansas governor in the late 30's or early 40's. He at one time was supposed to have had a license which he lost by performing some kind of goat genital transplant to a man. My friends tell me that he left the country and ended up in Mexico where he had a pirate radio station. Is all this true or were they pulling my leg? Tell me, fact or fiction?

M.C.

Fact.

Dear Snafu Editor:

My husband and I live in the North Campus Courts and when we go home for vacation we would like to get our mail. We will be gone for a month and would like to know how to get our mail temporarily forwarded to our parent's home. Thanks.

Go to the post office and fill out a small form to have your mail forwarded. If you live in a dorm or Greek House your mail will have to be forwarded from there, not through the post office.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I know that recently you published a letter about a guy who had a dog on campus in a building and was made to remove the dog by a custodian. You said the guy was in the right and that dogs were allowed on campus and in the buildings, providing they were not a nuisance. Well, I recently was told by a custodian to leave Cardwell Hall with my dog even though he wasn't hurting anybody. What's the deal?

K.L.

When the other dog was thrown out, campus policy allowed dogs in buildings. However, a recent committee decision changed this policy to restrict dogs from all campus buildings. This policy has a few exceptions such as Dykstra, and seeing eye dogs. It is no longer legal to take your dog in a campus building, and in addition, if you bring a dog on campus you are supposed to have him under your physical control. That means on a leash or in your arms.

#### 5

## Nixon, Vietnamese envoy conduct unexpected meeting

WASHINGTON (AP) —
President Nixon held an unexpected second meeting with South
Vietnamese special envoy Nguyen
Phu Duc as signs increased that a
climax is near on setting a final
allied position on peace
negotiations.

The meeting was held shortly after the Pentagon said the White House would make no more formal announcements on withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Vietnam.

DUC WAS ushered into the President's office one hour after his scheduled 11:30 a.m. appointment. The South Vietnamese official left 35 minutes later. Shortly afterward, Nixon left for a long weekend in Florida.

White House spokesman Gerald Warren said the Thursday meeting with Duc, who is South Vietnamese president Nyuyen Van Thieu's special representative, came after Nixon met with the Joint Chiefs of Staff to review the entire situation in Vietnam. The White House said Wed-

nesday the President would only see Duc once.

That statement was made following the President's two and a half-hour meeting with Duc Wednesday afternoon and as the Saigon representative started another hour-and-45 minute session with presidential adviser Henry Kissinger.

IMMEDIATELY AFTER leaving the White House, Duc and his party arrived at the State Department and took part in a 90-minute working lunch with Secretary of State William Rogers.

No official on either side would comment on any of the Thursday meetings. Warren declined to go beyond the White House's characterization of the Wednesday session in describing the second meeting.

Meantime, the Pentagon said that no more formal announcements will be made by the White House on withdrawal of U.S. troops from South Vietnam.

The White House added that the 27,000 troop ceiling set for Dec. 1 has been reached and acknowledged that it would not make the type of announcements it has in the past concerning future pullouts.

The Pentagon added, however, that the Vietnamization program would continue, indicating some American forces will continue to come out, although in necessarily small numbers.

## Top-level officials plan cease-fire economics

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese government officials and business leaders are preparing detailed recommendations to cope with any financial or economic crisis following a cease-fire.

Vietnamese planners said the motto of the top-level effort is "be prepared" for everything — and then hope that nothing happens.
"OUR IMMEDIATE objective is to maintain stability and

maintain confidence," said one planner.

"After a cease-fire, the most crucial time is the first three months as far as finance and economics is concerned," he continued. If there is confidence after three months, then confidence will build up."

The planning is a joint effort of the Ministries of Economics, Finance and Planning and the National Bank with about 15 businessmen sitting in on various meetings and offering suggestions.

THE PLANNERS HAVE set up six committees whose names spell out the major postwar economic concerns of the Saigon government: stabilization, human resources mobilization, credit, monetary and banking problems, foreign trade, foreign aid and investment, reconstruction and development and taxation and finance.

In the next few weeks, each committee composed of several government experts and two or three businessmen will be meeting and considering research and position papers and captured Communist documents. They will be trying to come up with recommendations to such problems as:

If there is panic, what do you do to cope with a run on banks?
 How do you combat strikes that could paralyze the country?

— How do you prevent the drainage of potential government tax money to the enemy?

— What is the government policy going to be on foreign trade and foreign investment and should the currency remain at the same rate or be devalued?

— What should be done about the thousands of refugees and the thousands of veterans trying to find work?

How do you combat a shortage or rice or other commodities?

Get a clip or someting...

## Ground action subsides

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnam's invasion of the South entered its ninth month Thursday with a much-diminished level of ground fighting and massive U.S. bomb strikes around the demilitarized zone.

The Saigon command reported 49 enemy-initiated incidents in the 24 hours ending at 6 a.m. Thursday and said this was a two-month low.

While daily numbers fluctuate widely, reported enemy attacks have subsided by about one-fourth this fall and in the last two weeks have hovered around the 60s daily.

One reason officials advance for the decline is shortage of ammunition. Some theorize the enemy commanders may be biding their time pending developments in the peace talks.

U.S. AND South Vietnamese officials have claimed that North Vietnamese units are as much as 50 per cent understrength and short of supplies.

An unusually long wet season in the Ho Chi Minh trail area of southern Laos is said to have held up the southward flow of men and supplies. U.S. B52 bombers have stepped up raids in southern part of North Vietnam to try to keep stockpiled material from reaching the trail network.

In Saigon, the U.S. Command announced that no Americans were reported killed in Vietnam last week — either in combat or from any other causes. It was the first zero-deaths report since January 1965, when there were fewer than 24,000 U.S. troops in Vietnam and America was just beginning its big buildup.

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## Old home cures hard to swallow

By ANNE SCHLAEGEL Collegian Reporter

Hiccup . . . HICCUP . . . "Here, take ten drops of chloroform."

"Forget it. I'll stick to water."

CHLOROFORM for hiccups an old-style remedy? Circa 1912. Effective? As one physician today put it, "It would either kill or cure, especially if given to a little one."

The book for what ails you, including hiccups, is the People's Home Medical Book, written in 1912 by Dr. T.J. Ritter.

Dr. Ritter listed medical cures for ailments such as appendicitis, hydrophobia, and carbuncles. Folk remedies were also included.

For instance, kerosene was presented as a wonder drug. It was good for croup - apply to the throat and take internally, good for toothaches - wet a piece of cotton in kerosene and insert in the cavity of the tooth and it even killed lice.

A MANHATTAN doctor who has been practicing medicine since the 1920s said kerosene, like some other harsh folk remedies, is of no therapeutic value.

"If you should inhale it," he said, "it would be dangerous, perhaps fatal."

Arsenic was a favorite injection for spirochete diseases, such as syphillis, gonorhea, and trench mouth. The arsenic injections were painful treatments, though fairly effective.

"During the first year I went to college, I got trench mouth," Dr. Robert Sinclair, director of Lafene Student Health Center. recalled. "My family doctor gave me an arsenic shot. I've had broken arms, but I've never had any pain like that in my life."

Sinclair said arsenic has been rejected in favor of penicillin.

OTHER TREATMENTS described in the book include remedies for the communicable diseases - mumps, measles, chicken pox and diptheria. Although primitive, Ritter's suggestions are basically ac-

One home treatment Ritter describes for malaria is burnt salt. A recent edition of a medical treatment book lists chloroquine. phosphate and primaquine phosphate, both salts, as treatment for this disease.

Neither names of the diseases or the remedies are in drug store terminology. Unfortunately, Dr. Ritter rarely defined the terms.

Chilblains is the kind of ailment found in certain melo-dramatic stories of the Victorian period it's in the book. Other undefined diseases include catalepsy and Barber's itch.

Plants and animal diseases were frequent ingredients of home remedies. Sarsaparilla, henbane, flaxseed meal, and tanic acid are a few items the household medicine cabinet might have contained.

LEMONS WERE a great cureall too. For corns, bind apiece of lemon to the corn - "It's an old and well-tried remedy," one lady advises Dr. Ritter. He wrote that syphillis could also be combated with lemon juice.

Which brings up a subject Dr. Ritter deals harshly with - young ladies marrying young men who have "sown their wild oats."

"Marriage is a lottery," he advises, "you may draw a prize or your life be made miserable."

Taking mother into confidence was also a must, he wrote.

Then, too, "not all women should marry because all women ought not to be mothers." It's as simple as that. Birth control is out because it's sinful and injurious." according to Dr. Ritter.

BEGET HEALTHY children. Ritter continues, the couple must not be drunk or worried at the time of conception.

He cites the example of Stephen who was nervous and halfdemented because his father was nearly crazy" prior to the time Stephen was born.

Also, it is very important for the mother to surround herself with good books and happy thoughts during her pregnancy, Dr. Ritter said. She was also to avoid gossips. If she followed this advice, her child would have a "goodly heritage whether it be born in a palace or a hovel."

In spite of his shortcomings, Dr. Ritter was bringing medicine to people in their homes, people who might never have gone into town to see a doctor.

So his advice, though somewhat misinformed, probably was ultimately worthwhile.

But it's got to be outmoded today. No drugstore carries henbane.

## Missiles ready for attacks

EVERGLADES NATIONAL PARK, Fla. (AP) — The nucleartipped missiles that sprouted across south Florida during the 1962 Cuban missile crisis are still on 24-hour alert "to ward off an emeny."

Twelve missile sites from Key West, 90 miles north of Cuba, to Carol City, 10 miles north of Miami, are manned by 2,700 men of the Army's 31st Air Defense Artillery Brigade.

The Nike-Hercules and Hawk missiles "are purely of a defensive nature and are not designed for an offensive attack of our own," said Army. Brig. Gen. David Sudderth, the man who has the authority to order the missiles into the air.

"BUT YOU CAN be damned sure that their presence acts as the best deterrent around to ward off an enemy."

Wild deer stop to take a curious look at one of the Nike-Hercules sites, guarded by the 125 men of Battery A, 2nd Battalion of the 52nd Air Defense Artillery unit near the desolate swampy Everglades National Park.

The Nike-Hercules missiles. worth about \$50,000 each, can fly at twice the speed of sound to knock an airplane out of the sky or to hit a land target. The smaller Hawk missiles, valued at \$20,000 apiece, can be targeted against aircraft at low and medium altitudes.

IN CASE OF actual enemy attack, a computer would track the flight path of hostile planes picked up by radar, then compute trajectory patterns for the air defense missiles. Soldiers stationed here conduct a simulated attack and intercept routine at least once a month.

"The enemy knows we're here," Sudderth said, "and as long as we need not put missiles in the air. the job of safeguarding the area is fulfilled."

The late president John F. Kennedy issued the order beefing up south Florida air defenses after the United States and the Soviet Union stood "eyeball to eyeball" for 13 days in October 1962 over the issue of Soviet missiles in Cuba. The Soviets later withdrew their intermediate range ballistic missiles from the Communist

Dr. Gary D. Young Optometrist

## Guidelines ready for rent deposits

To avoid losing deposits made against damages to apartments, the SGA Consumer Relations Board has made "cehck in-check out" forms available.

### SGA office to offer jobs

For those interested in working in consumer protection and education, there are 15 openings on the SGA Consumer Relations

One hour of credit is given for working on the board, which is broken down into three areas -Grievance Committee, Arbitration Board and Research Committee.

Interested persons may sign up in the SGA office from now until the end of the semester. Those who were members of the board first semester and want to work next semester need not sign up at this time. For more detailed information, persons should contact Dick Retrum in the SGA office.

These forms give guidelines on what to check for before moving into the apartment.

The apartment renter should prepare a list noting any burns, scratches, nail holes, number of and type of furnishings and other items per room.

If there are any major damages or obvious defects in the apartment, the renter should take pictures of the condition, date the pictures and have this verified in writing by the landlord if possible.

If the landlord refuses to inspect the apartment and sign the copies of the list or pictures, a disinterested third party should sign them. One of the copies should be mailed to the landlord.

A second list should be made upon moving from the apartment.

By making a written record of the apartment's condition, the apartment renter has more objective grounds for receiving fair treatment in the refund of his

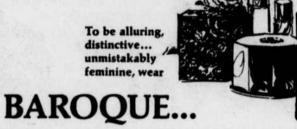
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PHYSICS IN PERSPECTIVE (1972) edited by D. Allan Bromley.

Hear D. Allan Bromley discuss "Science in Education: Education in Science," K-State Union Forum Room, 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1972.

Rush Street Exchange!>

## Countdown begins for Apollo 17

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) -Electrical power surged into a giant Saturn 5 rocket Thursday and the long countdown began for Apollo 17, America's last scheduled flight to the moon.

The launch team started the clock at 8:30 a.m., aiming for a launching at 9:53 p.m. EST Wednesday. More than half a million visitors are expected in the area to bid farewell to Apollo and to watch the first afterdark liftoff of a manned space flight by the United States.

EARLY ACITIVITY in the countdown included powering up the three stages of the Saturn 5 and filling the water tanks of the command and lunar ships. America and Challenger.

Key events later will include

installing pyrotechnic devices, activating batteries, loading the command ship's power-producing fuel cells and pumping more than one million gallons of fuel into the 36-story-tall booster.

As the count began, the men who will fly the mission, Eugene Cernan, geologist Harrison Schmitt and Ronald Evans, were in spaceship simulators, rehearsing the launching and firing out of earth orbit toward the moon three hours later.

IT WAS THEIR last day of formal training. Today they undergo an extensive physical examination which will determine their fitness for the mission and also provide baseline medical date for inflight and postflight comparison.

After that the astronauts will have the choice of how they want ot prepare for the trip - in simulators, review sessions, geology briefings or flying T38 jet planes in proficiency runs over south Florida.

Cernan and Schmitt, the first scientist picked for space flight, are to land on the moon at Taurus-Littrow, a volcanic valley where they hope to collect very young and very old material to help tell scientists more about lunar evolution.

The wives and children of Cernan and Evans will fly here from their Houston homes Friday. The wives will be able to visit in the crew quarters. But because of a preflight medical isolation program the children will talk with their fathers through a glass partition. Schmitt is not married.

THE FAMILIES will stay until launching and then return to Houston to follow progress of the 12 and a half day flight, longest in the Apollo series. Splashdown will be in the Pacific Ocean Dec. 19.

Meanwhile, negotiations continued Thursday in an effort to avert a strike by 60 nonunion technical writers and administrative personnel employed by the Boeing Co.

The workers are seeking to restore pay cuts of up to 50 per cent imposed when Boeing took over a Space Center support contract last year. The employes are being represented in negotiations by the International Alliance of Theatrical and Stage Employes.

The contend that if agreement is not reached they will strike in an effort to disrupt the Apollo 17 launch. The space agency said they are not essential to the launch and that a strike would have no effect on the flight.

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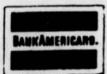
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## Bradshaw says habit psychological

Psychologically, persons trying to quite smoking could still "walk a mile" for a cigarette two or three months after their last one. But physiologically, their craving is over in about five days.

Michael Bradshaw, health educator at the student health center, said, "The most difficult part of breaking the smoking habit is to overcome the psychological craving rather than the physiological."

Bradshaw heads the Stop Smoking Group that meets at the beginning of each semester for five consecutive days. This is the third group of this type he has conducted here.

SMOKERS WHO are quitting must break many old habits in addition to their craving for cigarettes. These habits include enjoying a cup of coffee in the morning with a cigarette, the need of having something in their hands while talking to someone and even the impulse of reaching for a cigarette.

This year there were about 15 participants in the group that started and by the end of the week about half had dropped out, Bradshaw said.

He added the other two groups also had a large drop out.

Many drop out because they haven't been able to quit psychologically by the week's end, which is more or less the deadline.

"Those people who are really disgusted with the habit and feel cigarettes are ruling their life are the smokers who stay in the group and quit," Bradshaw said.

"IN THE first group, about 70 per cent stopped smoking and in the last two groups about 50 per cent were successful," he said.

The financially harmful effects of smoking as well as health are pointed out at the group meetings Bradshaw said.

Smoking histories are tkaen, films are shown and group talks about the different effects each has experienced during the first five days.

Participants have reported they are breathing better, are not coughing as much and food is tasting better to them after the first few days of not smoking.

"People will stop smoking for five days, but after this they sometimes forget the reasons why they quit smoking and start remembering the enjoyment of their habit," Bradshaw said.

"Smoking is pleasurable for most people and something they do enjoy," he said. "Smoking has a calming and stimulating effect."

A SMOKING Control Research Project conducted to find the most successful method in enabling smokers to quit found that individual counseling with a smoking substitute was the most successful method with 30.6 per cent quitting.

Group counseling with placebos was second with 27.8 per cent success. Group counseling with no placebos (the method used in Bradshaw's group) shows 16.7 per cent success.

The Seventh Day Adventists have a five-day plan they suggest to help smokers quit — plan to go to bed earlier than usual, go for short walks, practice deep breathing, no liquor or coffee during the five days, restate your decision to quit smoking several times a day, take a relaxing shower first thing in the morning.

drink one to two glasses of warm water, eat fresh fruit and drink fresh fruit juices for the first 24 hours or eat light meals, contact a partner, and avoid spiced foods.

This year, 69,000 people are expected to die from lung cancer, according to the American Cancer Society, Bradshaw said. Lung cancer is rare in people who have smoked less than eight years, he added.

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**Angel Flight** 

### Police catch bank robbers

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — A chase for two bank robbers, two women hostages and \$116,000 holdup money ended Thursday when the getaway vehicle was surrounded and a policeman shot one robber, police said.

The two women were rescued unharmed, and bank officials said they believe all the money was recovered. One holdup man was critically wounded. Larry Hoge, spokesman for Wells Fargo Bank, said two men wearing masks entered the bank's Alum Rock branch, fired a shot in the air and cleaned out the teller stations and the vault.

A tripped silent alarm brought police who surrounded the bank while the robbery was in progress, he said

The gunmen used the women employes as shields, then took a

customer's car for their getaway.

Chief of Detectives Bart Collins said the chase ended, after almost one hour, when the car attempted a U-turn near here, rammed into a mud bank, and then became mired

When officers swarmed around the car, one gunman threw his weapon out the front window and started to scramble out, the chief said.

He said the other man, however, held a cocked pistol to one hostage's head and threatened to shoot her. But Sgt. Joe Escobar quickly shot the abductor in the head and reached into the car to grab his pistol.

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## K-State this weekend

KSDB-FM will broadcast the junior varsity basketball game tonight. Pre-game show will begin at 5 p.m. followed by play by play coverage at 5:15. Rick Dean and Dan Musil will handle the coverage. The junior varsity will play Highland junior college.

#### **Eleo Pomare**

The Eleo Pomare Dance Company, a predominately black group, will perform at 8 tonight in KSU Auditorium.

#### One-act plays

The K-State Players will present three original one-acts at 8 tonight and Saturday night in the Purple Masque Theater. The plays are "Terminal Cases," "The Death of Cato" and "Dandelion Seeds."

#### Concert Choir

The KSU Concert Choir, Collegiate Chorale and University Brass Choir will present two concerts Sunday at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. in Chapel Auditorium.

#### Jazz concert

K-State's Concert Jazz Ensemble will present a free concert in Union Courtyard at 10:30 this morning.

#### KSDB-FM

The modern jazz show on KSDB-FM has changed broadcast time to 9 to midnight Sunday. Frank Cunningham, assistant professor in English, conducts the program.

#### **Head Start**

Head Start Open House Sunday will feature the children's work and refreshments. The open house will be fron 3 to 5 p.m. at Lee Annex on Canfield Drive.

#### Ireland seminar

A native of Dublin, Cecil Killacky, graduate in sociology, will discuss the political developments in Northern Ireland from 1967 to the present at the final seminar at the United Ministries Center, 1021 Denison, from 2

to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Discussion topics will be the IRA, UDA, the Nationalists and Paisleyites. The public is invited.

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## Planning begins for military center

Plans are underway for the construction of a \$14 million national park and research center to be located 15 miles southwest of Manhattan.

"This is a proposed 100-acre park to be located at the Marshall Field exchange off Interstate 70," Jacy Lacey, director of the Junction City-Geary County Economic Development Commission, said. "It will be a museum-park and will include a research center.'

THE OFFICIAL NAME of the center will be the National Military Park and Research Center.

'The research center is to be devoted to studying the psycho-social aspects of the war," Lacey said. "We must be able to study the causes and consequences of the war if we are to understand it."

"In the museum will be a historical depiction of the United States armed forces from the start of the revolutionary war until the present time," Lacey said.

THE CENTER, which according to Lacey will be the only one of its kind in the United States, is being built to celebrate two events.

"It will actually be a dual celebration because we will be celebrating the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Army (June 14, 1975) and the bicentennial of U.S. independence (July 4, 1976)," Lacey said.

Plans for the center are now in the engineering and architectural development phases. According to Lacey, actual construction will not being until late in 1973 or the early part of 1974.

THE MONEY for the center will come from two sources. A fundraising campaign is hoped to raise \$4 million, while \$10 million will come from the government. Lacey said a bill will be introduced in Congress to allot some of the money.

Robin Higham, professor of military history, will be working closely with Lacey and others on the project.

## Walk-in crisis center to add personal contact

security of anonymity for the warmth of personal contact by expanding to include a walk-in crisis center.

Janet Eads, assistant coordinator for the Drug Education Center, described the new center as a face-to-face, personally oriented extension of the Fone."

"It will rpovide a place for people to just rap," Ms. Eads said. "When people have problems, they have a tendency to turn to peer groups for information and support." The center will provide that information and support.

MS. EADS said the Fone now offers a chance for persons to talk without fear because they can remain anonymous. She noted, however, that many people who call would like to meet the person who is empathizing with them. She said there are other advantages to providing a place where people can talk to someone who is there for the sole purpose of listening.

"It's hard to talk somebody down over the phone," she said. She said the idea of a walk-in crisis center at K-State originated

The Fone soon will sacrifice the with Rodney Bates, graduate in family and child development. Ms. Eads; Marylyde Kornfeld, coordinator of the Fone, and Dr. Robert Sinnet, faculty adviser to Drug Education Center and the Fone decided to work together for establishment of the center.

She noted the biggest problem is finding a location for the center. The group is looking for a centrally located place on campus.

MS. EADS said the center will be staffed by volunteers. She said there will be a training session for volunteers in January. Thereafter they will continue to meet every Tuesday night to discuss situations and techniques.

Ms. Kornfeld said any one considering volunteering for the center should consider his own genuineness. She said no one should volunteer because "it is the thing to do."

"If you find you're constantly lending an ear to friends, this is the kind of person I would like to see volunteer,l" Ms. Eads added.

She said the center will be financed in part by a benefit to be Saturday night in the Catskeller.

## Military organizations abound here

Military organizations seem to abound at K-State. Currently there are nine such organizations, ranging from honoraries to women's auxiliaries.

Angel Flight is the women's auxiliary to Arnold Air Society. It is a service organization which, in the past, has served primarily as co-sponsor of bloodmobile.

**PARITES FOR underprivileged** retarded children, cooperating in projects like collecting books to send to universities and ushering are among their additional projects. This year Angel Flight also sold POW bracelets in the Union.

There are currently about 67 members, selected by Arnold Air Society officers and general Angel Flight members. Applicants are interviewed and attend a rush tea.

Light Brigade, the women's auxiliary to military science, started five years ago.

"This was started primarily as a means of getting women involved in military science," Capt. Larry Fielden, faculty adviser

THIS, TOO, is a service organization whose primary function is to help with bloodmobile. Light Brigade also ushers at ceremonies, works at concession stands at games, visits wards at Ft. Riley in conjunction with the Red Cross - and has previously sold Christmas cards for the handicapped.

"There are about 50 members this year, selected through a rushtype process," Fielden said.

Arnold Air Society is also a military service organization.

THIS FUNCTIONS as an autonomous organization relative to ROTC with a separate staff and separate goals.

It's primary objective is to promote performances of Air Force ROTC and to function as a campus service organization.

There are about 50 members. All are students enrolled in Air Force ROTC.

K-State's chapter of Scabbard and Blade, a national military honorary is one of the oldest chapters in the country, according to Fielden.

The approximately 35 members, selected on grades, potential and contribution, provide services such as the color guard for games, and help sponsor the ROTC military ball.

"It is nationally a tri-service organization affiliated with the Army, Air Force and Navy, but most K-State members of Scabbard and Blade are Army because Air Force members are affiliated with Arnold Air Society," he said.

PERSHING RIFLES (PR), with about 35 members, works out

parking details for the football games.

"PR also has exhibition drill teams that go to national drill meets every year," Fielden said. "It has military ranks within the organization, but ROTC membership is not a prerequisite."

With national headquarters at K-State, Capers is a coed affiliate of PR. There are about 28 members.

"Most of their time is spent with the administrative part of the national organization, since the national officers are here," Fielden said.

"CAPERS ALSO have an exhibition rifle drill team called the Cadetts, who accompany Pershing Rifles whenever funds

Just opened up to women, the Scholarship Club is a general catch-all. "They assist the department in whatever happens to be going on," Fielden said.

Members of the Scholarship Club compete nationally for an ROTC scholarship.

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## Indians' rights battle rages

(Continued from Front Page.)

government and come directly under government control.

"The government, apparently, can do with us as they please,' Jessepe said.

But that was just the first round between the BIA and the TAC. Next, the BIA ran the election off the reservation to discourage participation.

#### TAC wins

The TAC candidates won anyway - in fact, the voter turnout was one of the largest ever despite BIA attempts to sabotage

And despite the bureau's opposition in following months, the TAC and other concerned Indians developed programs in health, education, employment, housing and social services.

But to be really effective, they needed a land base and buildings to develop and expand their programs. Enter into the picture St. Marys College at St. Marys, 30 miles east of Manhattan.

THE COLLEGE, a former Jesuit seminary, was abandoned and up for sale. Its Indian ties go back a long way. Over a century ago, it was a Jesuit mission school for Pottawatomi children.

With 11 buildings and 1,380 acres of land, St. Marys looked like the ideal land base the Indians needed to carry out their programs, not only for the Pottawatomi but for all Indians.

After months of negotiations, the Jesuits agreed to transfer the land to them. The BIA, however, was not in favor of the deal and tried to disrupt the negotiations by splitting leadership in the tribe.

"It was apparent to us that a successful model of an independent Indian community with a full range of programs was intolerable to the government," Jessepe said.

"Their policy has always been to make life unlivable on the reservations, to drive us off the land and to assimilate us in the cities. Our land then would be transferred to white commerical interests. This has been the history of federal policy with regard to Indian lands."

#### Clause inserted

In order for St. Marys to become part of the reservation, it had to be held in trust by the government. Judging from past experience, the TAC and the Jesuits feared the government would eventually sell or lease the land away from them.

So they inserted a reversionary clause in the transfer agreement which stated that if the land and buildings were not used for Indian community development it would revert to the church.

This move infuriated the government, Jessepe said. Pressure was applied to drop the clause.

BUT THE Jesuits and the Indians held fast. In retaliation, last July the government came down hard on the Pottawatomi.

Tribal funds were frozen. Their planning grant was not funded despite earlier promises to do so. Jail threats were made. The tribal chairman was denied the right to call meetings.

Jessepe said the BIA spread rumors by lying or withholding information from the tribe that funds had been mismanaged. The FBI was called in to examine the Indians' books — and found no financial irregularity whatsoever.

#### Grievances listed

The harassments continued. Some of the Indian leaders holding government jobs were turned against the TAC after talking



the tribal constitution. This set the

On Sept. 25, the tribal chairman

called such a meeting to amend

the constitution and pave the way

for new elections. On Sept 27,

although the Commissioner of

Indians Affairs earlier had given

permission for such constitutional

meetings, permission was with-

But the tribal chairman insisted

on proceeding with the meeting. Then, on Oct. 4, the Commissioner

of Indian Affairs sent down the

The Pottawatomi constitution

and by-laws were suspended and

TOPPING THAT off, Jessepe

said the government even claimed

that tribal leadership verbally

agreed to this. Jessepe claims this

The one bright spot in the affair

is that the Jesuits, disturbed by

the BIA's actions and violations of

their commitments, have refused

to sign St. Marys over to the

government. The Jesuits plan to

deal directly with the Indians so

(Continued on Page 11.)

was an outright lie.

tribal leadership was expelled.

word:

stage for the final blow.

allowed to call meetings to amend

privately with BIA officials. In response, the rest of the tribe called a meeting and voted them out, but the BIA refused to recognize the election.

A list of grievances was sent to Washington, D.C. with an offering to document all the charges.

"We asked Washington to investigate," Jessepe said.

Washington never responded.

LAST AUGUST, 75 Pottawatomi took their grievances to the BIA office in Horton. And although they had an appointment, BIA representatives refused to speak to them. Instead, they called the police to disperse them and BIA officials themselves tear gassed

the Indians. The Pottawatomi left when a Washington official phoned and promised to spend a representative to Kansas. When he arrived, he spent only 45 minutes with the Indians and then claimed he had no authority to correct or investigate the grievances anyway!

But the cause was gaining momentum. Other Indian groups, including AIM (the nation-wide American Indian Movement) joined the Pottawatomi cause and sent in support. Finally, fearing a major confrontation, the government took the Indians seriously and invited a group of them to Washington.

#### Stevens makes deal

At the Commissioner of Indian Affair's office, BIA official Ernest Stevens offered to make a deal with the Indians.

Stevens, an Indian himself, promised he had full authority to handle the case for the BIA. He promised to unfreeze tribal funds, life all other restrictions and investigate the charges the TAC made. He even promised either to recognize the TAC or conduct new elections.

In return for these concessions, Stevens asked the Indians to give up their reversionary clause in the St. Marys transfer, which protected them against the government selling or leasing their land.

"He stated this was a 'new day' and the government really believed in self-determination. He asked the Jesuits to give the government the opportunity to show good faith," Jessepe said of

A WEEK later a resolution drawn up in Washington was hand-delivered to the TAC requesting the government to take St. Marys in trust for the tribe without the reversionary clause. The Indians signed.

The following week the blow came. A different Washington official called and said the BIA would not honor Stevens' commitments after all.

"Once more the government had broken its pledge to the Indian people," Jessepe said.

#### Meeting called

One restriction, however, was

The tribal chairman was

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## Indians, government quarrel

(Continued from Page 10.) they, rather than the BIA, can control their own land.

That is Jessepe's and Battese's version.

#### Claims refuted

Jack Carson, the BIA agent in Horton, refutes most of it.

Carson, whom Jessepe and other Indians have written to Washington about in hopes of replacing him, said he plans on being around for a long time yet.

"If I had done everything they accused me of, I'd be in Leavenworth," he said, referring specifically charges of freezing trival funds. "Other tribes, older and more sophisticated, certainly trust the BIA."

"The BIA did not recognize the Tribal Action Committee because they were never legally elected. It was not done in accordance with their own (Indian's) constitution."

HE SAID it would be analogous to "the students at the University of Kansas electing their own governor because they didn't like Gov. Robert Docking."

Asked why Stevens' word wasn't honored by the Washington BIA, Carson said he didn't know enough about that even to answer.

"I can't speak for Ernest Stevens."

#### Carson writes

Concerning the tear gassing incident at his own office in Horton, Carson said he had written Jessepe and others that he could not be there that day to answer them. About 60 Indians showed up anyway, he said, and tried to force their way into the BIA building, which clearly would not hold that many people. Then the hassle started.

But the most important issue was the events leading to the suspending of the constitution. Carson said that all seven members of the Business Committee — the only group officially recognized by the BIA requested that the tribal constitution be suspended.

"Jessepe and Battese themselves wanted it suspended. They wanted a new constitution drawn up," Carson said.

He said that Bob Farring, who works on the Commissioner of Indian Affair's staff in Washington, would testify to that in court.

WHY WOULD the tribal leaders want their own constitution taken away?

Carson said problem was internal.

"The tribe was split - one faction for Jessepe and Battese and the other against them. I don't know which side was stronger."

The Business Committee also was split, he said, and when they couldn't agree on how to handle their own financial paperwork and requests for funds, no money was provided them by the BIA.

"That's when they decided the two sides were so far apart they couldn't get anything done. They couldn't operate without money. They wanted to tear the whole thing down and start over."

#### List not mailed

So, the Commissioner of Indian Affairs accommodated them.

"We didn't force that suspension on them," Carson said.

There is one other significant factor involved in the suspension. Carson said that when the tribal chairman called the final constitutional meeting, a list of the proposed amendments to be discussed were supposed to be mailed to tribal members 30 days before the meeting. That would give everybody a fair chance to know what was going on.

"But that wasn't done. Once again Battese and the others violated their constitution," Carson said.

BATTESE, HOWEVER, said later that Carson had distorted the whole story.

"It was Carson's job to send those letters out, not ours," Battese said. "But he wouldn't do it. So we tried to do it ourselves but he wouldn't give us a mailing list!

"We ended up just posting the amendments in public places and still drew a good turnout. But you see, if you try to follow their rules, they won't let you. And if you try something else, that's no good either."

#### Charges denied

Battese argued that the tear gassing incident easily could have been avoided if BIA officials in Horton would have allowed the Indians to read their list of grievances on the doorsteps instead of locking themselves inside the building and calling the police.

## Army nurse sees end to fighting, casualties

SAIGON (AP) — The chief Army nurse in Vietnam dreams of the day when there will be no patients in U.S. military hospitals here "because then the war will probably be over."

And Lt. Col. Barbara Metcalf thinks that day might not be too far off.

AT THE AMERICAN Army Hospital in Saigon, only a little more than half the 130-beds are filled these days. The VIP suites are empty and several wards have been closed.

"I'm glad we don't have many patients," Col. Metcalf said, "because that means we're not getting many injuries."

As she made rounds for the last time, the 47-year-old buxom redhead said: "I'm very happy to be going home but I'd like to take everyone else home with me - especially the prisoners of war. I think they'll follow shortly."

Col. Metcalf came to Vietnam a year ago and ran the Army nursing operations at Bien Hoa, Long Binh and Bing Thuy. In April, she became chief nurse at the Army Hospital here and on June 1, she took over as Army nurse-consultant for Vietnam.

"SO MANY hospitals have closed down since last spring that now the Saigon hospital is a front line hospital," she said. "and seriously wounded cases are brought up here."

"So many of them are not just Americans — we take third country nationals too," she explained. "At this hospital everyone gets VIP treatment, the Cambodians, Australians, Filipinos etc. We've even had some Viet Cong patients and they get VIP treatment, too."

But patients who have been treated at what was formerly 3rd Field Hospital have complained of neglect, low-grade medical care and a general lack of interest and enthusiasm displayed by doctors and nurses

Battese also said that all seven **Business Committee members did** not request the constitution be suspended, as Carson claimed.

"Only four did. The other three - Jessepe, Nelson Potts and myself - were against it," Battese claimed.

THE CHARGES and countercharges still are flying. As expected, the rumors are starting.

A K-State professor insists the BIA has put pressure on the Board of Regents to discourage any faculty members from getting involved in the dispute. But Jess Stewart, regent from Wamego, firmly denies it.

"And I'm sure I would know about it, as chairman of the board," he said.

#### Sides miles apart

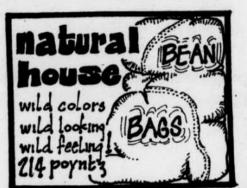
It appears that it will be a long time before the smoke clears. Neither side sees any immediate settlement coming.

With Carson and the BIA disagreeing with Jessepe, Battese and their followers on nearly every point, it seems strangely ironic that both sides do agree the solution is in the hands of the public.

But even here the sides' opinions are miles apart.

As Carson said, "Most people aren't too concerned with the Indians' problems. They should be. But it makes interesting reading and that's about all."

As Battese said, "The government will have to help us in the future. The people are coming around to our side."



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## Big Eight All Stars: an explosion of talent

By RICK DEAN

If they ever played a bowl game where the allstars from one football conference challenged the best of another conference, the Big Eight could probably field three teams, each of them capable of beating the best of any other conference.

Such is the extent of the talent on the Collegian's All-Big Eight team, which is very similiar to the team picked by the Associated Press, which was released Thursday.

The AP placed seven Oklahoma Sooners on the first team, while Colorado was the team to land the most players, six, on the Collegian team.

Several choices were undisputed. The most obvious was the hands-down selection of the Big Eight quarterback, George Amundson of Iowa State. The Cyclone quarterback leads the conference in total offense with 2,200 total yards. He currently ranks third in the Big Eight in passing.

Joining Amundson in the AP backfield are a pair of Heisman Trophy candidates, Greg Pruitt of Oklahoma and Charlie Davis of Colorado, the number two and four rushers in the conference. Leon Crosswhite of the Sooners got the AP nod at fullback.

But the Collegian sports staff saw the backfield differently. By using the pro-set as opposed to the wishbone formation, the Collegian sports writers placed Pruitt at running back, but tabbed Colorado's Bo Matthews at fullback. The Buff bruiser ranks sixth in conference rushing, one spot ahead of Crosswhite.

The pro-set offense favored by the Collegian staff uses two wide receivers. The choice for the first receiver was no problem - Johnny Rodgers of Nebraska. But the NU ace is still second in conference pass receptions to K-State's John Goerger, who takes the second wide receiver spot to fill out the

Collegian's backfield. Goerger was listed as the honorable mention wide receiver by the AP.

The offensive line selections are always arbitrary at best. The AP selections include Iowa State's Keith Krepfle at tight end, Oklahoma's Dean Unruh at one tackle and Nebraska's Daryl White at the other. The AP guards are Gary Murdock of Iowa State and Ken Jones of Oklahoma. The Sooners All-America center Tom Brahaney repeats at that position.

The Collegian also agreed with the selections of Brahaney, Unruh and White, but placed two Colorado players on the line, with Jake Zumbach at one guard and J.V. Cain at tight end. Roger Bernhart of Kansas was our choice at the other guard.

The Collegian and the AP defense also compares similiarily. Included on both rosters is everybody's pick at nose guard, Rich Glover. Also on both teams are Mery Krakau of Iowa State and Willie Harper of Nebraska at defensive ends. Derland Moore of OU at defensive tackle, Jayhawker Eddie Sheats at a linebacker spot, and Cullen Bryant and John Stearns, both of Colorado, in the defensive backfield.

The AP has placed the Buffs' Bud Magrum at a tackle position, but the Collegian put him in a linebacker spot, as he is listed on Colorado depth

The two teams also disagree in the safety spot. The AP has tabbed Cornhusker Joe Blahak, while the Collegian's choice is Wildcat Ron Coppenbarger. Oklahoma State's Darryl Stewart, the league's leading pass interceptor, rounds out the Collegian backfield. He was a second team pick by the AP, as was Coppenbarger.

Only one other K-Stater was named to the AP team. He is Gary Melcher, a second team selection at linebacker. Wildcats receiving honorable mention by the AP included Del Acker at tackle, and Issac Jackson and Don Calhoun at running back.

	The 1972 All Big Eight Te	ams
The Associated Press	Position	Collegian
Keith Krepfle (IS)	TE	J.V. Cain
Johnny Rodgers (NU)	WR	same
Daryl White (NU)	T	same
Dean Unruh (OU)	T	same
Tom Brahaney (OU)	C	same
Ken Jones (OU)	C G	Roger Bernhart (KU)
Gerry Murdock (IS)	G	Jake Zumbach (CU)
George Amundson (IS)	QB	same
Greg Pruitt (OU)	RB	same
Charlie Davis (CU)	RB	John Goerger, WR, (KS)
Leon Crosswhite (OU)	FB	Bo Matthews (CU)
	DEFENSE	
Willie Harper (NU)	DE	same
Mervin Krakau (IS)	DE	same
Derland Moore(OU)	DT	same
Bud Magrum (CU)	DT	Ray Hamilton (OU)
Rich Glover (NU)	NG	same
Eddie Sheats (KU)	LB	same
Rod Shoats (OU)	LB	Magrum (CU)
Cleveland Vann (OS)	LB	Ron Coppenbarger, CB, (KS)
Cullen Bryant (CU)	СВ	same
Joe Blahak (NU)		Darryl Stewart (OS)
John Stearns (CU)	S	same

### Onofrio honored

KANSAS CITY (AP) - Coach Al Onofrio and his Cinderella team, the Missouri Tigers, were tapped for Big Eight Conference football honors Thursday.

Onofrio was named Big Eight coach of the year and the Tigers the biggest surprise team of 1972 by the Associated Press. The Bengals, lightly regarded in every preseason evaluation, wound up 6-5 during the regular campaign and received a Fiesta Bowl trip to play Arizona State University.

The Tigers bounced back from a 62-0 walloping by Nebraska to upset then eighth-ranked Notre Dame 30-26 the following week. They started a three-game winning streak that included a victory over Colorado with their triumph over the Irish.

K-State was named as the conference's biggest disappointment. The Wildcats, expected to be a contender for a Big Eight title, had a miserable season, winning only three of 11 games and only one league contest. K-State finished in the Big Eight basement.

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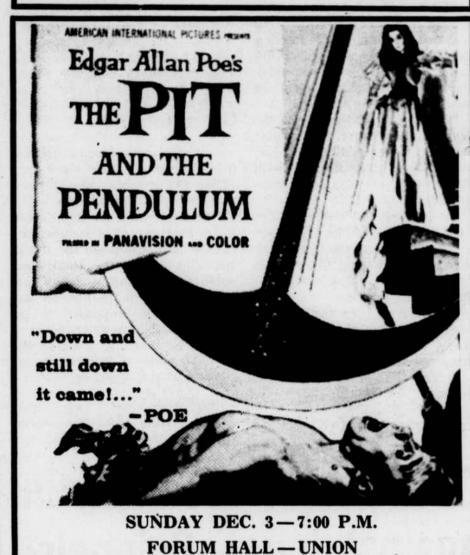
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## **Butte in Toilet Bowl**

Collegian Reporter

A new bowl game is planned for this year's gridiron post-season action. It differs from the other bowl games in that, in this one, the two worst teams in the nation will battle.

The game will have all the splendor and excitement of the Orange Bowl or Rose Bowl.

The game is christened the Toilet Bowl and will be played in the new stadium located on the outskirts of Flush. Flush is located several miles northeast of Manhattan.

SHAPED LIKE a giant toilet bowl, the stadium really is something to behold! It has a lid that can completely cover the stadium in case of bad weather.

Officials had a tough time selecting the two teams to play in the Toilet Bowl.

Both teams must have lost every game played during the regular season and if they didn't score a point all year, this counted heavily in favor of their selection.

Big Thunder University from Arkansas finally received a bid along with a school from Montana known as Butte Central College. Although Big Thunder is favored to win the game, Butte will be in there trying.

What is a bowl game without a parade? That's right — there is no parade for the Toilet Bowl. However free beer and soft drinks will be served at Joe's Bar and Grill at the top of Timbercline Hill for all those who wish to parade up there.

THE FANS ARE in for a special treat during halftime of the game. Flush High School's band will march out on the field in the shape of a huge bathroom plunger and then disperse to form the letters in Toilet Bowl. This may be quite difficult, because the band has only 10 members, one member for each letter. However, they have been practicing all week and they feel they are ready to

Highlights of previous Toilet Bowl confrontations are scheduled to be shown during halftime. Since there have been no previous Toilet Bowl confrontations (at least that anyone knows of) this part of the program probably will be fairly short.

## Cats go for second win \* against tough Colonels

K-State will be looking for its second win in as many starts tonight when it takes one Eastern Kentucky in Ahearn Field House.

The Cats opened the season Monday night with a 79-67 victory over San Diego State. The Colonels will enter the contest with a 1-0 mark also as they whipped Centre 84-60 in their

The Colonels will have just two starters returning from last season's Ohio Valley cochampionship club and NCAA representative. All-OVC forward Charlie Mitchell, a 6-3 senior, heads the list. Mitchell, who is the eighth all-time leading scorer in the Colonels' history with 988 points, averaged 22.7 points and 8-3 rebounds last season and will start at guard this season.

> **RETURNING AT pivot is 6-10** Dan Argabright, who averaged .523 from the field in compiling a 10-8 scoring and 8.4 rebound average last season.

Topping the newcomers is Ron Smith, a 6-1 sophomore guard, who led the freshmen is scoring with a 21.4 average.

Also, the Colonels are counting on three redshirts - Bob Watkins,

6-5 guard transfer from New Mexico, and 6-7 centers Leroy Smallwood and Kevin Kok.

The Cats will again be looking for the good balanced scoring they got against San Diego State, in which four players finished in double figures.

LEADING THE way was forward Ernie Kusnyer with 21 points and 12 rebounds. Danny Beard and Larry Williams each added 14, while Gene McVey came off the bench to add 13 in the pivot.

Tip-off is set for 7:35 while the Wildcat Junior-varsity will host a preliminary game against Highland Junior College.

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## Thunder to 'wipe out' Kitten cage season opens

K-State's women's tercollegiate basketball team tips off its 1972-73 season Saturday with a game against the women from Northwest Missouri State.

This game begins the Wildkitten's fifth year under Coach Judy Akers. In those years, the team has attended two state tournaments and four national competitions. Last year the team's record was an impressive 19-5. The Wildkittens also won last year's state tourney.

Kansas has three women's basketball leagues. K-State is in the league with Kansas University, Fort Hays State, and Wichita State. The regional tournament is in Brookings, S.D. and national tourney is in Queens, N.Y.

FIFTEEN REGULAR games and two tournaments, the Houston Tourney and state tourney at Hays are scheduled this year.

Coach Akers has named the starting players for Saturday's game. They are seniors Dee Duffy and Marian Tilford, and sophomores Jan Laughlin, Karen Klees, and Peggy Jones. Other team members are freshmen

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Game time Saturday is 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House. Admission is fifty cents for students and one dollar for adults.

The Wildkittens home schedule:

Kansas University Dec. 8
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McPherson College Jan 23
Fort Hays State Jan. 26
Phillips University Feb. 2
Wichita StateFeb. 10

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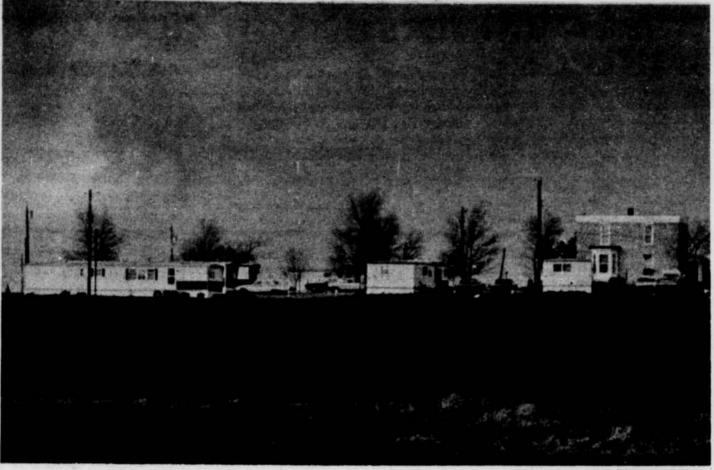
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Collegian staff photo

study on campus, I start watching all the people."

According to Linda Trueblood,

an off-campus housing officer,

there are approximately 800 K-

State students now living in

mobile homes.

STUDENT MOBILIZATION — Some K-Staters find they get more for their money in choosing a mobile home like these near Tuttle Creek Blvd.

## Students choose 'trailer' life

K-State students who live in mobile homes have mixed feelings about the advantages and disadvantages of this type of living.

Pamela Coonrod, who lives in Blue Valey Trailer court, said living in a trailer is usually cheaper than apartment living.

"We like it a lot better than an apartment," Ms. Coonrod said. "We've got our trailer paid for an we can do what we want with it. We can move whenever we want and there's no one to tell us what to do."

PHYLLIS ROLLIN, who also lives in Blue Valley Trailer Court, said she liked the privacy of her mobile home.

"My husband and I lived in an apartment when we were first married and have found we have a lot more privacy in a mobile home.

"It's an investment because we're buying it," she said. "When we're done with it, we can sell it and have something to show for it. We also think that we can develop a good credit rating this way."

Ruthie Woodal, now a resident of Jardine Terrace, didn't like the mobile home where she used to live.

"It was a problem at lunch,"
Ms. Woodall said. "The food at the
Union isn't bad, but it gets kind of
expensive when you eat there
every day."

SHE SAID WHEN the wind blew, it would shake the whole trailer.

"It sounded like little animals walking on the house whenever the wind blew," she said.

"sometimes it even moved the furniture."

Ms. Woodall also didn't like having to stay on campus for the whole day.

"We had to stay on campus when my husband or I had a class," she said. "When I study, I like to be by myself, and when I

English feast to feature holiday music

With Thanksgiving over, thoughts are turning to the Christmas season and once again Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha Symphonia, the music sorority and fraternity respectively, are doing their part to create the Christmas spirit.

These groups are sponsoring the 11th annual Feast of Carols at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom. The combined program and banquet is based on the old traditional English Christmas feast beginning with a procession with a boar's head on a platter.

The old English feast also features musical entertainment after the dinner and a recorder choir, guitar ensemble, mixed chorus and caroling are planned, as well as a brass ensemble.

All proceeds from the evening will be used by Mu Phi Epsilon and Phi Mu Alpha for music scholarships. Tickets are still available at the music office in KSU Auditorium or at a table in the Union for \$3.25.

### Christmas concert planned

Three K-State musical groups and a local civic musical group will join to present two concerts Sunday entitled "The Music of Christmas."

The two concerts, at 2 and 3:30 p.m., will feature the Concert Choir and the Collegiate Chorale, both directed by Rod Walker, the University Brass Choir, directed by Jack Flouer, and the Carillon Ringers, a local organization, directed by Joan Shull. Organist for the program is Lance Massey.

The two K-State choral groups will perform choral compositions by Mozart, Hassler, Briten and Walton.

The Brass Choir will be presenting a new arrangement of traditional carols by John Thompson, assistant professor of music. There is no admission charge for either concert.

## **Conflict in North Ireland**

from 1967 to the Present

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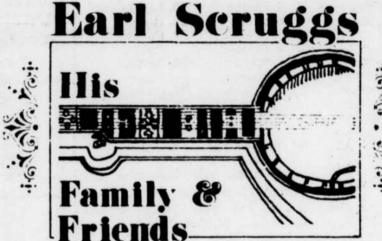
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January 19

Two Shows

Ahearn Field House January 20 3

The Earl Scrugg's Family and Friends Concert will be a show consisting of seven acts never before seen together in one place. The show will be seen in its entirety Friday night, Jan. 19th, and will then be repeated on Saturday night, Jan. 20th, Each night the show will begin at 7:30 and will feature each act performing approximately minutes. This means you'll get to see before than 7 hours of some of the finest foot stompin', hand clappin', gettin-it-on kinda music in the entire Midwest, let alone in the foothills of the flinthills.

Take your pick—either come see the concert on Friday or come see it again on Saturday. Get your tickets quick 'cause mail orders have already started coming in from as far away as Fayetteville, Arkansas and Denver, Colorado.

Tickets go on sale at the ticket window in Forum Hall, Nov. 27 at 9:00 a.m. in the Union for \$4.50, \$5.50, and \$4.50 for either one of the two nights. For more information please call the Activities Center in the Union. The number is \$32.6570.



WOULD YOU invest a small amount of capital for 30 per cent return. Legitimate, respectable, very little work. Write c-o The Collegian, Box No. 1. (66-68)

FUZZY SOFTIE crispy smooth, Mrs. Bluebird's on the move. Mrs. Bluebird's Buttons, 1108 Moro, Aggieville. (66-68)

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TWO BEDROOM luxury apartment available for spring semester. Close to campus. Call 537-2959. (65-67)

FOUR SINGLE people or a family. Four year old home, 1½ baths, 3 bedrooms, plus 4 rooms finished in basement, double garage, central air. Call 539-7365. (66-70)

MODERN THREE bedroom apartment in faculty housing. Available now. \$138.00 per month. Call 539-1507. (66)

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JAZZ BALLET, a good reason for seeing the Eleo Pomare Dance Company. December 1, 8:00 p.m., K.S.U. Auditorium. Tickets on sale now. (60-66)

TOUCH YOUR loved one softly with Kama Sutra body cosmetics for Christmas. The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (62-66)

OLD LADY: Here's wishing the only girl in the world for me a Happy "20" Birthday. The Jealous One. (66)

"GROWING APPLICATION of the methods

devices, and concepts of physics to some of the central biological problems should result in increasingly rapid progress . . . The contributions of physics are essential to modern biological research . . "PHYSICS IN PERSPECTIVE (1972) edited by D. Allan Bromley. (66)

ROOMMATE WANTED

bedroom apartment, one block from campus, \$60.00 per month. 1500 McCain, No. 20, 539-5728. (65-67)

NEED FEMALE roommate second semester for Wildcat III top floor apartment, one block south of Union. Call 537-7724 or come to 1722 Laramie, Apt. 11. (65-67)

FEMALE WANTED to share new mobile home, private bedroom, \$55.00 per month. Call Connie at 776-7995. (65-67)

WANTED—TWO roommates to share 4-bedroom furnished house within walking distance of campus. Low rent. 537-2514 after 5:00 p.m. (64-66)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for next semester. \$60.00 per month. Wildcat 8, Apt. 6, 363 N. 14th. 537-9341. (65-69)

TWO MALE roommates needed for spring semester. Wildcat III apartments, one block from campus. Call 537-9035. (65-69)

NEED FEMALE roommate now to share nice clean apartment two blocks from campus. 525 N. Manhattan, No. 6, Lam-plighter. Call 539-5515. (65-69)

FEMALE ROOMMATE, \$175.00 a semester plus electricity. Spacious, furnished. Call 537-7900. Tina, Patty, or Diana. (65-67)

FEMALE ROOMMATE. Can move in December 1 or for second semester. Wildcat IV, across street from fieldhouse. Share with 2 other girls. Call 537-9062. (65-

TWO FEMALE roommates to share four-girl apartment for second semester. \$50.00 per month plus one-fourth utilities. Call 539-1211. (63-67)

FEMALE ROOMMATES wanted to share apartment. Clean, spacious, cheap, private room, two blocks from campus. Call 537-0510 after 5:30 p.m. (62-66)

MALE ROOMMATE, next semester in new duplex, \$70.00 per month, close to campus. 1427 McCain Lane, 537-9421. (61-70)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment. Close to campus. Call 539-4891. (64-68)

ONE MALE roommate to share Wildcat Six apartment second semester. Best location, across from fieldhouse. Call 537-0264. (64-

ROOMMATE WANTED to share Wildcat 9, two blocks from campus. Call Dave at 537-9164 after 7:00 p.m. (64-68)

MALE ROOMMATE needed for next semester. Convenient location. 350 N. 16th, Apt. 3, 539-3881. (64-68)

LARGE, VERY nice, two-bedroom apartment needs female roommate starting second semester. \$60.00 month. Next to Aggieville and campus. 539-5147. (64-68)

MALE FOR next semester in

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CHRISTMAS FOR collectors. Guns, swords, stamps, coins, military relics, clocks, pocket watches, pitcher and bowl sets, other antiques and gift items. Treasure Chest, 308 Poyntz, Downtown Manhattan.

DO SOMETHING nice for yourself for Christmas with bell bottoms and fancy shirts from The Door, 1124-A Moro, Aggieville. (62-66)

#### FAMILY KITCHEN Manhattan's Newest Eating Adventure

Breakfast—Lunch—Dinner Open 6:30 a.m.-9:30 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m.-9:30 p.m. **Banquet Meeting Room** 

COINS, MILITARY relics, guns, swords, knives, antiques, clocks, insulators, stamps, bottles, comics, paperbacks, Playboys, and National Geographics. Buy—sell—trade. Treasure Chest, 360 Poyntz. (53-72)

COMPLETE SET of U.S. Diver's equipment.
Calipso "J" regulator, 72 cu. in. tank, back
pack, Nontear-Foam wet suit plus other
items. \$225.00. 537-7688. (64-66)

VAGABOND, 8x42, excellent condition, storage galore, air conditioner, skirted, on lot. Lot 54, Blue Valley, 776-7424. (64-68)

1968 VW Bus. Good condition. \$1,450.00 or best offer. 539-2437. (64-66)

1969 CORVETTE 427, 4-speed, removable vinyl top, mags, good condition. Call 537-2915 after 5:00 p.m. (64-66)

MOTOROLA SOLID state 8-track stereo cartridge tape player, speakers, \$60.00 or best offer. Call 539-2050 after 5:00 p.m. (64-

ELECTRIC PORTABLES. Your Smith Corona dealer. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggleville. 539-7931. (641f)

UTILITY TRAILERS made from pick-up boxes, open or closed. Also motorcycle trailers. Phone 539-4889. (64-73)

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1. Monkeys

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23. Bearing

24. Fateful

date 25. Main

28. Sailor

30. Tree

29. Circlets

32. Lunatics 34. Obliga-

tion

35. To eye

36. Enter-

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CHRISTMAS PUPPIES for sale. Afghans, Keeshonds, Irish Setters, Airedales. Cali 776-4120 after 5:00 p.m. (63-67)

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

2. Fasten

3. Erode

4. Skids

6. Worn

5. Excited

groove

7. Assem-

blies

goddess

engineer

9. Exclama-

8. Moon

tion

10. Penalty

13. Smell

11. U.S.

Average time of solution: 25 min

40. Fairy

queen

41. Tranquil

mimes

42. Panto-

47. Region

48. Endure

dance 50. Harden

49. Lively

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1. Feminine

MUST SELL good dependable car for winter. 1965 Pontiac Tempest, 326 cu. in., 3-speed, 2 snow tires. Call 537-0930. (63-67)

TERM PAPERS. We have thousands—all subjects. 539-1640 or 1701 Fairlane, Lot No. 3. (52-71)

1968 CHEVY Malibu, automatic, air, power steering, 4-door. Excellent condition. \$1,800.00. Call 539-8945 after 5:00 p.m. (64-

1971 12x50 Bella Vista, washer, air con-ditioner, shag carpet in living room. Available on or after December 15. Call 776-6945. (64-66)

1965 PLYMOUTH Belvedere II, automatic with air, mechanically sound, good tires. \$295.00 this week. 532-6118 between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. (64-66)

DOBERMAN PUPPIES. 539-4724 after 5:00 p.m. (65-69) 1967 CHEVY Bel-air, 6 cylinder, 2-door, standard transmission with air. Good condition. \$800.00. Phone 539-5056. (65-69)

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OPEN EVERY NITE TIL 9 SUNDAYS 11-6

CHRISTMAS GIFT

1971 DATSUN pickup, 4-speed, radio, Michelin tires, light blue. Call Dan, 539-8211, 27 Moore Hall. Make offer. (65-67)

GIBSON FIREBIRD, dual pickup electric guitar. Ventura classical guitar. Lloyds stereo, turntable and AM-FM radio comb. GE 15 transistor AM-FM radio. Kustom 200 PA system complete, mic stands booms. Call Tom, 537-2139. (65-67)

10x45 2-BEDROOM mobile home, North Campus Courts, completely furnished, carpeted, air-conditioning, washer. Best offer. Call 539-4430. (65-67)

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style

22. Actress

23. Chop

Miles

25. Jargons

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26. Put to

27. Gratify

29. Equips

31. English

33. Regular

34. Excludes

36. Transpor-

37. Blemish

38. Peel

**39.** On the

side

40. Brewer's

need

43. Garden

tool 44. Blackbird

45. Greek

letter

46. Oriental

coin

dramatist

tation fee

sheltered

21. Furniture

#### FEMALE BOA constrictor, good condition, 5½ feet long. Call Junction City, 1-238-8728 after 5:00 p.m. (65-67)

SCOTT RECEIVER, Midland receiver, Garrard and BSR record changers, Elco amplifier, Ampex 8-track recorder, Panasonic AM-FM 8-track, 2 pair Panasonic speakers, one pair Ambassador speakers. Call Max, 525 Marlatt. (65-67)

1969 12x50 Detroiter, washer, air-conditioner, carpeted. Good condition. Reasonable. Call 539-4410. (66-70)

1968 TORINO GT, power steering, power brakes, air conditioned, automatic. Call 539-2443 after 5:00 p.m. (66-70)

1970 CB-450 Honda. Excellent condition. 539-5608. (66-68)

ROYAL ELECTRIC typewriter. Best offer over \$50.00. Will consider swap for .22 rifle, tape deck, or what have you. Call 776-8307 or 532-658. (66-66)

LOVABLE, ALERT pupples, black with white and or brown accents. Brittany Shepherd, Brittany Pointer mix. 776-5957 after 6:30 p.m. (66-68)

1967 CAMARO (327), new paint job, 3-speed on the floor, air-conditioning, chrome rims, and good tires. Call 776-8008. (66-68)

PACKARD UPRIGHT plane in good con-dition, with bench. Call 539-5958 after 5:00 p.m., ask for Karen. (66-68)

#### SERVICES

CHRISTMAS LETTER!! Let your friends ARISTMAS LETTER!! Let your friends and family in on what you have been doing for the past year. Start early and avoid the "Christmas Cramps!!" Let us do your Christmas letter for you. Professionally typed and mimeographed. Beautiful colors! Come to the Activities Center, 3rd floor, Union!! (975) (60-66)

Let the expert Hairstylists at Lucille's make you beautiful for the Christmas Holidays

No Appt. Necessary

Open Nites Til 9 Sundays 11-6

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SUEDE COASTS cleaned! Bring your leather garments to us. Great process. One week service. Dale's Western Shop, 108 S. 3rd.

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TYPING, FAST, accurate, work guaranteed. Termpapers, reports, etc. Call 539-6884. (64-

ASSOCIATED SECRETARIAL Service. All work proof read, edited for spelling and punctuation. Delivered when promised. Phone 539-2857. (64-68)

PAPER DUE? Call Sharon at 539-6411 for fast and accurate typing of all kinds. Reasonable rates (cheap). (63-67)

TYPING, RAPID and accurate. Done to your specifications, from poetry to stencils to term papers. Call Kathy, 539-6606. (63-67)

#### NOTICES

GIVE YOUR family or friend a subscription to The Collegian for Christmas. We will send them a Christmas card announcing your gift. (62-72)

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (36ff)

NO ONE to turn to? Need a faceless friend? The Fone, 539-2311, 5:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m., nitely. (51-72)

Pick up your next "ROLLING STONE" at

**Tinkers Damned** 1217 Moro Aggieville

HOLIDAY SPECIAL for university per-sonnel, students, faculty and staff. 10 per cent off. Lindy's Army Store, 231 Poyntz.

WANT A voice in university affairs? Apply now for the University Activities Board. Four student positions are now open. Ap-plications available in SGA office. (64-66)

DECEMBER GRADUATES - Come to

Kedzie 103 if you want your Royal Purple mailed home next spring. Postage and handling fee is \$1.00. (65-72)

IDEAL FOR Christmas — lovely tapestries, beautiful Persian style rugs, large Indian bedspreads. Call 539-1522. (66-68)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Furnished, close to campus, close to Aggieville. Available December 15 or after. Call 539-5071. (64-66)

MALE ROOMMATE needed to share shag carpeted apartment near Aggieville for second semester. Nice. Call 537-2915 after 5:00 p.m. (64-66)

ROOMMATE WANTED for next semester. Wildcat I across from Marlatt. \$48.00 per month. Phone 539-5445. (66-70)

ONE OR two females to share 3-bedroom house, dishwasher, color TV, washer, dryer. \$55.00 includes utilities. 539-5958 after 5:00 p.m., ask for Karen. (66-70)

MALE ROOMMATE, spring semester, private bedroom, 3 blocks from campus. 1004 Thurston, 539-7076. (66-68)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted now or for second semester. Phone 537-0341. (66-66)

FEMALE WANTED to share large trailer spring semester, private bedroom. Need own transportation. Low rent. Call after 4:00 p.m. at 539-8039. (66)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share Wildcat I apartment next semester. Close to campus. Call after 4:30 p.m., 537-9145. (66)

#### WELCOME

FIRST CHRISTIAN Church welcomes you to services at 8:45 or 11:00 a.m. Church School class 9:45. Rides by calling 778-3468 after 8:00 a.m. Sundays. Rev. Ben Duerfeldt, 539-8685; Rev. Bill McCutchen, 539-4009. (66)

Let's Come Together at **First Congregational Church** 

a United Church of Christ Juliette and Poyntz Sunday Worship: 10:45 a.m.

PEACE LUTHERAN Church invites you to our 11:00 a.m. Sunday services. Go one-half mile west of new stadium on Kimball. We are friendly. (66)

BLUE VALLEY United Methodist Church, 835 Church Ave., 539-8790. Sundays, 9:40 Morning Worship; 9:40 Church School for university students; 11:00 Worship Service.

#### ADVENT

... that we may without shame or fear rejoice to behold His appearing. - Rejoice and Be Glad -All are welcome to join in and experience the fellowship of God Sundays at 10:00 a.m. St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 6th and Poyntz. Rides available, call: 776-6354.

ADVENT MEANS "Coming." On this the first Sunday of Advent, we invite you to worship at the church of your choice. There will be a celebration of Holy Communion at the First Presbyterian Church at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m. The blue bus on Sunday morning for the 11:00 worship at First Presbyterian Church stops at the south entrance of Student Union at 10:40 a.m. and between Ford and Boyd at 10:45 a.m. Returns following the service. (66)

#### **CARD OF THANKS**

THE KIND expressions of sympathy offered by the university community will never be forgotten by the wife and family of Daniel Penka. (66)

#### LOST

\$5.00 REWARD for the return of my Golden Fleece brand coat which I left at the hand-ball court on Thanksgiving. Call 537-1645 or drop by 922 Bertrand. Jeff Humphrey. (64-

DIETZEN SLIDE rule with tan leather case. If found, please call 776-8270 after 6:00 p.m. (64-66)

NOTEBOOK FOR Plants-Man-Environment class. If found, call 537-9071. Very im-portant. (64-66)

RED STRIPED scarf on door in Kedzie Hall. Please return, no questions. Call Jim, 776-7968. (66)

REWARD—LOST 2 year old brown and black Afghan Hound. Please call John, 537-0078. (65-67)

#### WANTED

POETRY WANTED for possible inclusion in cooperative volume. Include stamped envelope. Editor, Box 4444C, Whittier, California 90607. (66-68)

COLLEGE GIRL to live in with family for second semester. Board and room in ex-change for duties. Write Box 226, c-o Mercury. (66-68)

RIDERS WANTED New Jersey area. December 15-January 8. Call 539-6792 evenings, leave name and phone number.

NEED RIDE to St. Louis, share expenses, after 14th. Call Dennis at 776-8549. (65-67)

#### HELP WANTED

WANT TO hire go-go girls for casino party (couples party) Saturday night from 9:00-12:00 p.m. If interested, call 539-5732. (65-

#### SPECIALS

WATERBEDS, PLUSH velvet spreads, tapestry hangings, Oriental rugs, desert rock candles. The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd, noon to 5:30 p.m. (64ff)

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS—secretary, china cupboard, side board, piano, piano bench, rockers, ice cream stools, brass lamps, two wall clocks, Seth Thomas mantel clock, dishes, silver, lots more. Fostoria Antiques and Notions, 20 miles north of Manhattan on Highway 13. Open Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m. (65-69)

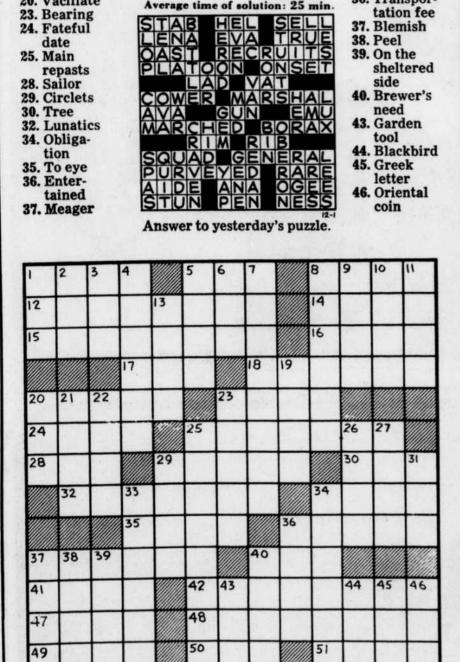
#### ATTENTION

#### KSDB-FM

6-8:30 a.m. - Wake up to music, features 3 p.m.-midnight — Contemporary Top 40 music, newscasts at 5 minutes before

and 10 p.m. - Major news

7:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. — Sports





A GROUP EFFORT — Members of the K-State Concert Choir make Christmas decorations to sell in the Union.

## Jazz group in Union today-

The Concert Jazz Ensemble will make their third appearance at 10:30 a.m. today in the Union Courtyard.

The 23 members of the ensemble practice in hourly sessions, four times a week. About 40 per cent of the ensemble members are not music majors—they just like to play jazz.

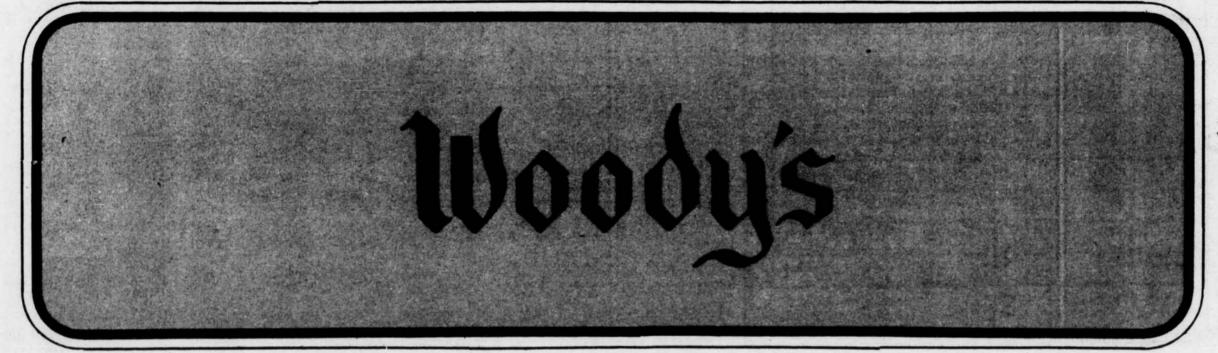
K-State was the first school in Kansas to organize a jazz program. Since that time the University of Kansas and Wichita State have formed similar programs. Most of the ensemble members came to K-State to play in the jazz band.

The group plans to make two tours during the spring semester. The first tour will be during registration. The ensemble will play for a high school assembly at Baldwin and an evening concert at Paola.

The second tour will be Feb. 1-3. The band will play at Garden City and Dodge City to help the Endowment Association launch their funding drives. They will also perform in Liberal at their high school jazz festival.

In addition to the jazz ensemble, there is a jazz lab for those who don't make it into the ensemble.





## Movement here raises awareness

By JANICE ROMBECK Managing Editor

The Women's Liberation Movement in the United States has grown at an amazingly rapid rate in the last few years.

New women's organizations have been formed, discriminatory policies changed and the idea that women are inferior beings discarded.

The growth of the women's movement does not have to be measured only on a national scale. The concerns and needs of women also are being recognized on the K-State campus.

IN NOVEMBER 1971, President James A. McCain, urged by Chester Peters, vice president of student affairs, appointed a committe to "review the roles, needs and opportunities of women" at K-State. Composed of about 20 faculty members, classified employes and students,

the Commission on the Status of Women met once a week to investigate possible areas of sex discrimination here.

Preliminary work for the commission actually had started before its official appointment. In the spring and summer of 1970, a group of six to eight women faculty members and wives of faculty members formed an ad hoc committee to study the status of women.

The ad hoc committee compiled a report with data showing inequities in departments and areas where sex discrimination existed, but found a stronger committee would be needed to correct the situation.

"We decided it was an extremely difficult thing to do in aggregate measures," said Cornelia Flora, a member of the commission and also of the original ad hoc committee. "We realized just showing that women

are in lower ranks in the University wasn't going to help."

#### Need recognized

The administration also recognized the need for the commission at this time, said Naomi Lynn, chairman of the commission.

"Administrators were aware of the fact that women were interested," she said. "The University became sensitive to women and their needs."

"I think when there is a need or a concern or a problem, we should take it up and not wait until we have to," Peters said, adding that the concerns of the University about women were evident when the commission was formed.

"We were trying to come to grips with cultural minorities, but not the women in society—the role she has to play, the opportunities, her needs and the way society perceives women in these roles," Peters said.

JOHN CHALMERS, vice president for academic affairs, saw the need for a commission "to move the University toward the policy statement in the faculty handbook," which states that the University cannot discriminate on the basis of sex.

The commission's work was handled through subcommittees on women faculty, part-time faculty, classified employes and students, plus a legal committee and an executive committee.

After investigating their respective areas, members of the subcommittees pooled their findings to compile an Affirmative Action Plan for women faculty and classified employes and a plan for women students.

The plan, which is a proposal only and is not binding, recommends that the University change some policies and expand its programs concerning women.



Margaret Nordin



Naomi Lynn

#### Awareness stressed

While the commission realized an Affirmative Action Plan would give the University guidelines to correct existing inequities, members and administrators also stressed awareness—bringing women's problems to the attention of the University.

"There was very little real recognition on this campus of sex discrimination," said Margaret Nordin, chairman of the commission's legal subcommittee and assistant director of the Center for Student Development. "It was almost an unconscious type."

"We had to develop a higher sensitivity to women's needs," Peters pointed out. "There's prejudice in all of us. We carry tradition or prejudice until we are challenged to look at it, to lay it down."

UNLESS PEOPLE ARE sensitive, he said, they'll continue to perceive women in the traditional or stereotyped sense.

And raising awareness, commission members say, was not restricted to men.

"You don't know how hard it was to convince some women that sex discrimination existed," Ms. Flora remarked.

#### Recruitment urged

The Affirmative Action Plan for women faculty and classified

employes proposes recommendations in the areas of appointments, salaries, promotion and tenure and review and appeal.

One area that members dealing with women faculty stressed is appointments — encouraging deans and department heads to actively recruit women to their departments.

"It's a matter of law, not of personal choice," Ms. Lynn explained. "They (deans and department chairmen) are required by the federal government to actively recruite women faculty."

The percentage of women faculty at K-State has decreased in the last 20 years, the commission reports.

IN THE COLLEGE of Arts and Sciences, for example, 8 per cent of faculty with full professorships

(Continued on page 6)

# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, December 4, 1972 No. 67

## Governors ask Westwood to resign

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP) - The Democratic Governors Caucus asked national party chairman Jean Westwood to resign Sunday and voted to endorse former treasurer Robert Strauss as her replacement.

Strauss had sought the governors' endorsement in advance of next Saturday's meeting of the Democratic National Committee. Some of the governors differed, however, on what weight Sunday's voting would carry when the national panel considers a possible change in the party chairmanship.

ARKANSAS GOV. Dale Bumpers, caucus chairman, said the resolution asking Ms. Westwood to resign was passed by voice vote in closed session. A second resolution, recommending Strauss to replace her, passed by a vote of 17 to 8 with six abstentions, Bumpers said.

The pro-Strauss vote was heavily weighted with Southern governors, who had been among the chief critics of Ms. Westwood, presidential nominee George McGovern and recent party reforms. However, Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter, a principal Strauss backer, denied that Strauss' candidacy was either regional or antireform.

Carter said he expected the vote to carry some weight with the national committee, which has the responsibility of naming the national chairman.

BUT PENNSYLVANIA Gov. William Shapp, one of those who abstained, said the endorsement "doesn't mean too much.

Bumpers said Ms. Westwood, who has been under pressure to step aside since George McGovern's landslide defeat Nov. 7, was asked to resign "without prejudice to her seeking re-election" when the Democratic National Committee meets in Washington on Saturday.

In a statement earlier to the governors, Ms. Westwood volunteered to resign if an acceptable compromise candidate could be found to assure party unity. She indicated strongly that she did not consider Strauss acceptable.

## ... and a partridge ...

It's a cinch the author of "The Twelve Days of Christmas" didn't have to video-tape it. The song may have turned out entirely different.

The journalism department's TV workshop class set out Saturday to tape a satire of the English folk tune. Awed by the thought of gathering 50 people, 23 animals and five gold rings in Weber Arena, the class resolved to reduce the numbers somewhat.

THE FILMAKERS made it through the partridge and the turtle doves okay. When they came to the French hens, though, three chickens were about the best they could drum up.

Somewhere between the chickens and the five stirofoam rings painted gold, one of the birds flew up into the rafters. The class was out \$6.

Geese being as scarce as they are, the set men had to resort to six goose decoys—wheeled in in a little red wagon filled with water. The decoys then had to double as swans.

The group then set eight girls to milking one cow, nine Pridettes to performing a chorus line kick, ten people—including faculty members—to leaping around and some "pipers" from Manhattan High School to piping.

PERHAPS THE commotion which resulted when the Manhattan High drummers were brought in is suggestive of the fate of the song's author.

When the drummers began pounding their drums, the sound, resembling that of artillery fire, spooked the cow.

During the resulting course of events, the cow, deciding it was time to leave, spared no effort in an attempt to find the exit.

The filmed version of the song will be shown sometime this week on cable channel 2.





Collegian staff photo

LOCAL ENTERTAINMENT — John Watters, senior in political science, provides part of the local talent displayed Saturday night in the Union Catskeller.

#### Christmas jobs hard to find

Students wishing to make a little extra Christmas money are having a hard time this year, Al Rolls, interviewer at the Manhattan Job Opportunity Center, said.

"We have had about five or six jobs called into us so far and they have ranged from a Santa Claus to sales clerks," Rolls said. "We possibly could pick up some more after the first of the month, but the jobs aren't too plentiful at this time."

"We haven't really had many students looking this year either," Rolls said. "They might be finding jobs on their own or working for employers they worked for last year. With customers buying more this year than years past, it would seem like there would be more jobs though. Several business men have said that this should be one of their better years.

"We would encourage any employer who is in need of help to call us and I'm sure we can serve their needs. We mean to provide prompt service to all these orders and to the applicants wanting Christmas work."

#### **COIFFURE BEAUTY & SPA**

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CAROLYN HEPTIG formerly of Wamego, Ks.



with three years professional experience. Excellent in all areas, with specialties in frosting and permanent wave. Monday to Friday and evenings by appointments.

Elsie Wiggins (owner and manager)

(539-9301 or 539-4731)

## Can explodes, causes fire

A small fire broke out in Goodnow Hall Saturday night when an aerosol hair spray can exploded.

The fire occurred in room 221 in the northeast wing of the dormitory at about 9:30 p.m. No one was injured and there was little damage.

The room is occupied by Barbara Chapin junior in dietetics and Jennifer Russell junior in elementary education. Ms. Chapin said she had been making candles earlier in the evening and evidently the spray can had gotten

The can exploded from the heat, breaking a window and setting fire to a cabinet. No one was in the room at the time.

"We heard the explosion and pressed the fire alarm," Ms. Chapin said.

The fire was extinguished by firemen.

## Report cites false claims in tv set ads

WASHINGTON (AP) - A government-requested report said Sunday fewer than one in 12 advertising claims for television sets was satisfactorily substantiated.

"Advertising for television sets has not been providing the consumer with reliable information upon which an informed, intelligent choice could be based," said the report, prepared by the Institute for Public Interest Representation of the Georgetown University Law Center at the request of the Federal Trade Commission.

The FTC, which challenged television-set manufacturers in October 1971 to back up their advertising claims, had said it lacked the experts to analyze the highly technical material submitted by the manufacturers.

The Georgetown institue hired George Peter, a former TV store operator and now a physics-and-space-research engineer at Cornell University, to analyze the claims.

THE FIRST TIME
EVER IN AGGIEVILLE

Exotic Dancers Will Entertain You At THE PUB Tonight and Every Night.

THE PUB under new management will be offering new and exciting entertainment in Aggieville.

THE PUB

For Party Information Call Bruce 539-9021

## **Boldface**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — The Boeing Co. and 60 aerospace workers reached agreement on a contract Sunday night and erased the possibility of a strike that could have delayed Wednesday's planned launch of Apollo 17 to the moon.

The decision was announced by Bernard Manet. attorney for the International Alliance of Theatrical and Stage Employes (IATSE) which represented the nonunion workers in the negotiations that began seven months ago.

The announcement followed a series of instense negotiations tha began Saturday night and continued through the night and Sunday with brief rest periods.

PARIS — Henry Kissinger, President Nixon's top foreign affairs adviser, returned to Paris Sunday night to resume private negotiations with the North Vietnamese on a Vietnam cease-fire.

Kissinger made no statement on the substance of the talks he will have over the next several days with Le Duc Tho, the Hanoi Politburo member who has been his opposite number.

Kissinger held his last meeting with Tho on Nov. 25 and at that time it was agreed they would meet today for their 22nd session.

SAIGON — On the eve of resumed peace talks in Paris, North Vietnam issued a position statement asserting that all of Vietnam is one country and demanding an end to U.S. influence in the South.

The statement was issued Sunday as an editorial in the official newspaper Nhan Dan and broadcast over Hanoi Radio.

It accused the United States of disregarding a pledge to respect the Vietnamese people's right to self-determination.

SAIGON — Communist-led forces launched their second rocket attack in four days on the big Bien Hoa air base, where the United States is stockpiling aircraft to reinforce the South Vietnamese air force before a cease-fire, the Saigon command reported Monday.

In the central highlands, enemy troops backed by an artillery barrage southwest of Kentum drove government rangers from a defensive position. The rangers had beaten off two earlier assaults.

DUBLIN — President Eamon de Valera signed the Irish republic's tough antiguerrilla measures into law Sunday amid a spate of bomb scares that left Dublin jittery after a weekend of violence and political crisis.

Top men of the outlawed Irish Republican Army were reported in hiding, their years of apparent immunity over.

But the capital remained tense and crowds were far thinner than usual. Many people feared a renewal of the Friday bombings which killed two men and left 127 wounded.

NEW YORK — The struck Columbia Broadcasting System television network said Sunday it canceled its scheduled broadcast of the New York Jets-New Orleans Saints football game after five members of a non-union CBS camera crew were knocked down and beaten at Shea Stadium.

Several TV cables also were cut and power lines disconnected, the network said.

CBS fell short of blaming union members for the incident but said the destruction had taken place "in support" of the strike by network technicians. None of the crew, made of management

workers, was hospitalized.

INDIANAPOLIS - Two young gunmen handcuffed a man and his son, tried unsuccessfully to handcuff two retired nuns and took about \$5,000 in money and checks Sunday from a Catholic church while mass was in progress.

Police said the money was collected at four weekend masses at Holy Spirit church.

## Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

SGA APPLICATIONS for Student Senate, student body president and Board of Student Publications are available in the SGA office. Filing deadline is 5 p.m. Jan. 17.

#### TODAY

WILDLIFE SOCIETY meets at 7:30 p.m. in Akert 221 to discuss catfish research at Tuttle Creek fisheries research lab and final plans for Midwest Wildlife Conference.

**AUDITORIUM STUDENT BOARD** meets at

K-STATE PLAYERS meets at 7 p.m. in Purple Masque Theatre, east stadium.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA meeting at 7 p.m. in Union 205 C for members going to national

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR WOMEN meets at 7:30 p.m. in Justin lobby. ALPHA TAU ALPHA meets at 7 p.m. in

CHAPARAJOS meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 107. Executive meeting at 7 p.m.

#### TUESDAY

SCUBA CATS meet at 7:30 p.m. in Big Eight

FELLOWSHIP group meets at 7 p.m. in WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB party at

7:30 p.m. in JD's banquet room. PRE-MED, PRE-DENT CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120. Election of officers. Major Billingsley will speak.

### Guidelines postponed

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Environmental Protection Agency probably will postpone for another year the issuance of regulations, proposed nine months ago, to phase out the use of lead in gasoline, say EPA sources.

But EPA soon will issue a regulation requiring sale of one grade of lead-free gasoline nationwide by mid-1974.

And when a phase-out rule is finally adopted for all gasoline, it may be even tougher than originally proposed.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE meets at 7:30 p.m. in

SOCIOLOGY FILM SERIES presents "Confrontation at Kent State" at 7:30 p.m. in little Theatre.

UFM SPELEOLOGY group meets at 8 p.m. in

SPURS meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 206 A-B. ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets at 6:30 p.m. in

Calvin Hall reading room. **ALL-UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION at 10:30** a.m. in Union Forum Hall. D. Allan Bromley, nuclear physicist, will speak on "Education in Science: Science in Education."

AG ECONOMICS CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in

AROTC SCHOLARSHIP CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union Board Room to election of of-

#### WEDNESDAY

AUDITIONS for Opera Production, to be presented by the departments of music, speech and the K-State Players, will be from 8:30 to 10 p.m. in the Auditorium, music wing 204. Prepare a serious musical selection.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces final oral doctoral dissertation defense by Henry M. Hays, Jr. at 2:30 p.m. in Waters 341 on "The Organization of the Stapel Food Grain Marketing System in Northern Nigeria: A Study of Efficiency of the Rural-Urban Link." SIGMA DELTA CHI meets at 3:30 p.m. in Kedzie library.

#### INTERVIEWS

Career Planning and Placement Center interviews scheduled through Dec. 8. Degrees are in boldface type, majors are in lightface.

Union Pacific Railroad Co., BS, MS: BAA. Aetna Casualty & Surety, BS, MS, PhD: All Majors.

#### TUESDAY

Brunswick Corp., BS: BAA, BA, IE, ME. Vulcan Materials Co., BS: ChE, EE, ME. FMC Corp., BS: BAA, BA. Archdiocese, Kansas City, Ks., All Fields.

Burns & McDonnell, BS: CE, EE, ME. IBM Corp., All Degrees; All Majors. International Multifoods, BS: All Ag.

Look who's into velvet spreads oriental rugs tapestry hangings unusual candles waterbeds.

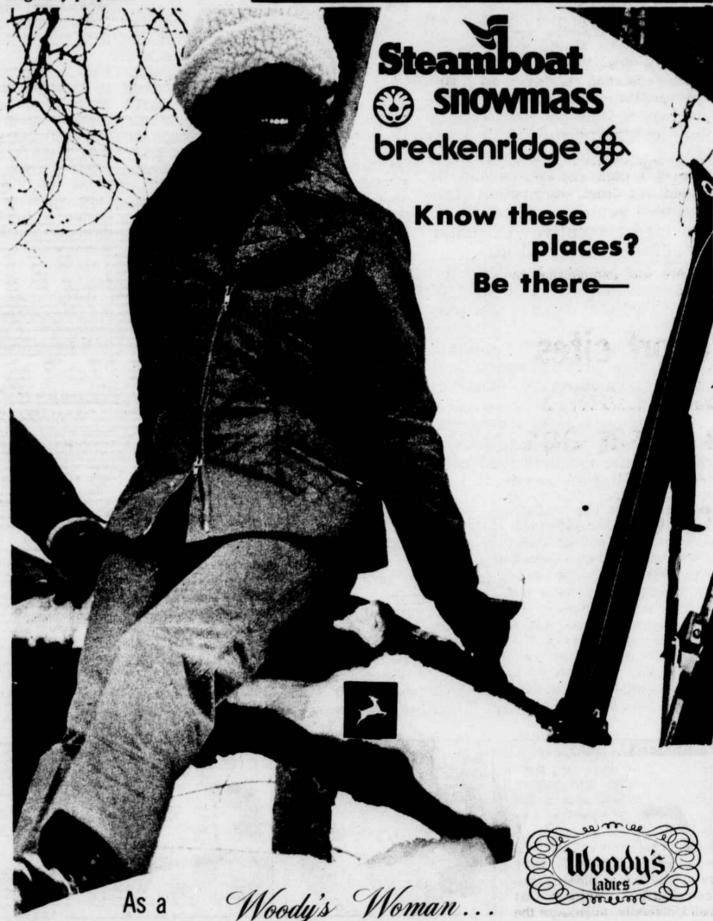
#### 26 Dream Merchant

116 N. 3rd



Noon to 5:30





### Women's needs recognized

By JANICE ROMBECK **Managing Editor** 

The University is making slow, but steady progress in recognizing the needs of its women faculty, staff and students.

A few years ago, about the only movement toward women's equality here consisted of a small group of women meeting once a discuss discrimination.

Today, an Affirmative Action office has been created to insure equal opportunity; a new Commission on the Status of Women is continuing research started by last year's commission to discover areas where six discrimination exists; an Affirmative Action Plan for K-State, in compliance with the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, is being compiled to give the University guidelines for correcting inequities.

ALSO, A NUMBER of women's groups have been organized this year. An organization, formerly the Association of Women Students, has reorganized to initiate programs and activities for women. Students also have started a Manhattan chapter of the National Organization for Women, and the number of women's consciousness-raising groups has increased this semester providing more women with the opportunity to discuss problems relating to a women's role in society.

Granted, much more needs to be accomplished before women will have genuine equal opportunities within every facet of the University. Better recruiting methods should be developed to find qualified women professors, courses recognizing more women's contributions should be added to the curriculum and women students should be provided incentive to enter "traditionally male" fields.

But the progress that the University has made to date at least shows that an awareness has been created; that administrators organizations and individuals recognize a problem exists and that a way must be found to correct it.

Awareness alone, is not enough, but it's a good beginning toward reaching the ultimate goal of a truly equalitarian society.

#### Collegian letter policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. All letters must be signed and title or classification, major and telephone your hair," I can hear the store telling number must be given.

Letters should be no more than 300 words in length and must be in the Collegian office no later than noon the day before publication.

Letters will be selected for publication at the editor's discretion.

> LET'S SEE NOW .. WHAT I MEAN IS ... WHAT I WANT TO SAY IS ... HOW CAN I PUT IT INTO WORDS? WHAT I'M TRYING TO SAY IS ... HOW CAN I PUT THIS INTO WORDS?







andy beisner

## Ads only confuse average shopper

I don't care if it rains or freezes, 'long as I've got Christmas advertising to read.

All those goodies! Ordinarily my purchases during the rest of the year are what the consumer psychologists call "needmotivated," which is a mushmouthed way of saying I'm cheap. But once the stores start putting the heat on after Thanksgiving, I'm mentally transported into a world of lavish, imaginative gifts where price is no object. Only mentally transported, mind you; those near and dear to me have learned to expect no break in the yearly holiday tradition of neckties, slippers, scarves, and inexpensive boxes of candy.

This year, however, I've noticed some disturbing aspects of the usual Yuletide merchandising messages. Of course, it may be that I disturb easily; those of you with iron constitutions may take the following stroll through the Christmas ads with complete aplomb.

FIRST, there are the gifts that are downright dangerous, with the advertisers revelling in the danger instead of decently removing their products from the shelves as a public-spirited safety measure. Probably the worst offender is a perfume that is blatantly touted as "the fragrance that can shake your world . . . and his." Oh, that's all a man wants when he comes home expecting calm, repose, a bit respite from the struggle of living in the competitive jungle that is modern America titanic passion, earth-shattering emotions! Goodbye cozy homelife, hello nervous

Horrible as is the prospect of a bottle of scent bringing on emotional collapse, it's nothing compared to the sly suggestions of a Kansas City store. This store makes it's pitch to the woman shopper in these words: "If he gives you mink, give him Hickey-Freeman," and proceeds to sing the praises of a \$185 sport coat. Gone is any pretense that it's not the gift but the thought

If more than half a dozen couples follow this store's advice the computer at the regional billing center of Master Charge is going to light up like the flight operations board at Mission Control in Houston.

BESIDES, there's another implication in the store's message. "If he gives you a pair of fuzzy comfy slippers and a ribbon for America's woman, "give him an invitation to visit your favorite divorce lawyer."

Yes, there's emotional and financial pain aplenty for those who blindly follow the suggestions of the Christmas ads. Overshadowing those threats to peace of mind is an even greater one — the threat of giving someone a present that demands a lot of hard work.

Call me a lazybones, call me an underachiever, call me what you like, but please don't give me anything that comes in a kit. I like candles for their cheerful flickering light and their color and their interesting shapes, but I don't want to get a set of molds, scents, colors and six pounds of wax. I am not, nor have I ever been, clever with my hands and my idea of a good time does not include standing over a kettle of hot wax for prolonged periods of time, or snipping wicks to fit tiny owls, mushrooms and turtles. I'll take a threeway bulb, thank you, and be grateful for the blessings Edison has bestowed on us.

And don't think that I only object to manual labor. Those little wooden puzzles that show up around Dec. 15th in the ads headed "last minute suggestions under five dollars" tax my patience, especially when my younger brothers, my cousins, and their friends can all solve them in five minutes

IF I had ranked high in "spatial relationships" on the ability tests in high school, I would have gone into architecture. For \$4.79 surely somebody could come up with a gift that wouldn't remind me that I have to think for half an hour before resealing a box of Special K. Or do the people who give things like that get a sadistic pleasure from seeing a fellow human, a thinking, feeling creature, reduced to mumbling "fit, damn you, fit!" to a bunch of wooden blocks?

Actually, I've been reading the Christmas ads for too long this year and I've got to start shopping. Does anybody here know of a place having a special on chocolates? I'm thinking of five pounds or so, for under three dollars, with gift-wrapping thrown in

#### Kansas State Collegian

Monday, December 4, 1972

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## Snafu

Editor's note: Got a problem? Need a question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555

> By NANCY BERRY Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor:

I would like some information about junior colleges in the state for my younger brother. Where can he obtain a list of them? He is thinking about going to a junior college after graduation and would appreciate this information. Where would be the best place to get this kind of in-

If all you want is a list of junior colleges, your brother could probably get one from the guidance counselor at his high school, who also should have additional information about the state's colleges and

Dear Snafu Editor:

I was reading a story some time ago about the overseas traveling done by the K-State singers. I began wondering who pays for these trips. When the University is so cheap about appropriations and other money I can't believe they would support this program, in spite of its good to the University. Who pays?

P.B.

The Department of Defense and the USO pay for all the travels of the K-State Singers, the University doesn't support the group financially. Any extra spending money for the singers is contributed by each student himself.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have a girlfriend who is just finishing high school this spring. She may be coming up to live in Manhattan and wants a fulltime job. She has worked for a year with mentally retarded children in her home town and has taken a speech pathology course in high school. Do you have any suggestions where she could go to find this kind of job in Manhattan?

C.H.

It is quite doubtful that your girlfriend will be able to find this kind of job in Manhattan with no more training than she has. Have her try the Federation for Handicapped Children or the local employment agency.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Why are the sidewalks around the auditorium so poorly taken care of? It seems ridiculous that drainage ditches would go over sidewalks instead of under them. Every time it rains all the dirt in the area seems to slide right down on the sidewalks. What can be done?

You can't do much in the way of construction or repairs without money. That's the major reason that the draina problem exists around the auditorium. The drainage problem could be alleviated with the planting of trees and shrubbery in the area so that the dirt wouldn't slide down to the sidewalks each rain. However, the appropriations for such landscaping are not in the immediate future.

Dear Snafu Editor:

In the November 28 edition of the Manhattan Mercury there was a picture of K-State students at the basketball game. This picture appeared on page one with the cutline, "A happier turn of events." One of the students in the lower left hand corner appears to have his face just totally blacked out. Was this face blacked out on purpose? If so, why?

A Mercury photographers says that the darkening of this student's face was no done intentionally, but due to lighting.

Dear Snafu Editor:

Wasn't there a drink out about six or ten years ago called Kickapoo Joy Juice? I told some friends there was, but they won't believe me. Do you know?

Yes, there was such a drink.



Collegian staff photo

BODY LANGUAGE — A member of the Eleo Pomare dance company performs Friday in KSU Auditorium.

## Class urges lifetime fitness

By JIM DUNN Collegian Reporter

There's a new direction in required physical education courses at K-State and a growing number of other colleges and universities across the country.

That direction is to sell college students on the importance of physical fitness for a lifetime, rather than teaching them the skills of a particular team sport.

THIS FALL, freshmen are required to take Concepts of Physical Education.

Students attend seven lectures which stress such things as theories of heart disease, how exercise affects the heart and blood vessels, obesity and different types of diets, body mechanics and how the body handles stress.

After emphasizing the "why" of exercise in lecture sessions, the physical education staff devotes 14 laboratory sessions to explaining the different programs of exercise involved and how the exercises are to be done.

The 800 K-State freshmen who have just completed the sessions went through various exercise programs such as the President's Council on Physical Fitness program and the Royal Canadian Air Force exercises.

THEY ALSO did the Harvard "step test," the "Aerobics," a 12-minute run, and numerous other tests.

To wind up, each freshman had his physical condition evaluated in the physical education laboratory where the staff checked cardio-vascular fitness with the Astrand bicycle test and administered numerous strength and flexibility tests.

The student then analyzed his strengths and weaknesses and proposed a program of physical activity and exercise which he thought would best fit his own needs or interests.

No grades were given. Those who satisfactorialy completed the program received credit.

Next semester, freshman will sign up for a semester in a "lifetime" sport. This will be some activity which an individual might expect to continue throughout his life. And while K-State stills offers some team sports, students will be urged to select their activity from an widening group of lifetime sports.

These sports include scubadiving, swimming, water skiing,

> Ask about our Rent with option to buy plan.

COUNTRYSIDE MOBILE HOME

Phone 539-2325

2215 Tuttle Creek Blvd. South of Blue Hills Shopping Center hiking, camping, cycling and folk dancing.

CHARLES CORBIN, head of the Department of Physical Education, is a leading enthusiast for this new physical education concept.

"What we're trying to do is to offer as wide a choice of lifetime activities as we can and give young adults all the reasons we know for them to get motivated to get into good physical shape and stay there," Corbin said.

Corbin said he feels individuals want to be physically fit, but just don't know how to go about it or what to do. He hopes this new program will give K-State students the opportunity to become physically fit.

#### Put Wings on Your College Degree

as a pilot or navigator in the United States

#### AIR FORCE

for information call . . .

T. Sgt. Kunce 913 778-5138

## **UFO** sightings reported

Up there in the sky, it's a bird, it's a plane, it's a ... UFO?

Friday night about 8, Linda Alexander, graduate student in home economics, and her husband were driving home from Christmas shopping when their young son spotted an object in the sky.

MS. ALEXANDER described the object as having two yellow lights with a glowing dome or halo 10 to 15 feet above it. She said the light was like a large fluorescent light, and there were no red or green lights such as those on an airplane.

The object hovered over Jardine Terrace, Ms. Alexander said before heading toward Tuttle Creek in a straight line. It appeared to go down at Tuttle, then came back up and blinked out, she

"I have seen flares from the fort, but this was different," Ms. Alexander said. "And even from inside our apartment we can hear airplanes and helicopters, but this made no noise at all."

## Union to buy used books

Used textbooks can be sold to the Union bookstore Dec. 11 through Dec. 15.

Books designated for the spring mester will be purchased by the bookstore at 60 per cent of the current list price, Don Miles, bookstore director, said. Books not scheduled to be used this spring will be bought at the wholesale price which is determined by the wholesale market, he added.

The next opportunity to sell books to the Union bookstore will be at the end of spring semester.

Also Friday night, Mary Lou Frazier, 1908 Grandview, reported a 'saucer' high in the air over the corner of Sunset and Anderson.

"IT WAS definitely a saucer,"
Ms. Frazier said. "It had a bright
orange glow and was shooting out
sparks."

Ms. Frazier said the object stopped and hovered over the corner of Sunset and Anderson where it emitted a film from the top and sparks from the bottom before disintegrating.

"It was too high in the air to be a joke by anybody," she said. "I believe it was aliens who have come to watch us but don't have their ship perfected."

Manhattan radio station KMAN broadcast a show on the sightings, after which the station received numerous phone calls from people who claimed to have seen objects in the air themselves. As of Sunday afternoon, the Manhattan Police Department had no information on the objects.



## THIS CHRISTMAS own the prettiest ring finger in town.

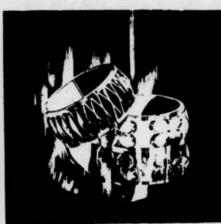












"The Friendly Store with the Sliding Door"

#### **GERALD'S JEWELERS**

419 POYNTZ

The Ringleaders of Manhattan



PEOPLE POWER — A bicycle built for four provides Sunday afternoon exercise for David Hintz, freshman in Business administration, Maureen Hintz, sophomore in community services, Debbie Presley, sophomore in psychology and Amy Trainor, sophomore in nursing.

## Jet crash kills 155

SANTA CRUZ DE TENERIFE, Canary Islands (AP) - A chartered Spanish jetliner carrying a group of German tourists crashed shortly after takeoff from this resort island Sunday killing all 155 persons on board.

It was the worst crash in Spanish civil aviation history and the seventh time this year that more than 100 persons died in a single-plane crash.

The four-engine Convair 990A Coronado belonged to the Spanish charter airline Spantax and had 148 passengers and a crew of seven.

All the passengers were German, 73 men and 75 women, and the crew was Spanish, according to the airline.

THE PLANE TOOK off normally from Les Redees airport on its way to Munich, but when it reached 1,000 feet, one engine burst into flames, airport officials

The plane plunged to the ground between the civilian and military airports on this island in the Atlantic Ocean off the coast of North Africa.

Rescue squads quickly reached the burned plane but found only one surviver, a woman. She died shortly after being admitted to a hospital.

The passengers on the flight were part of a Bavarian bus operators' federation that had been vacationing on the Spanish island. They had arrived at Santa Cruz on Saturday from Casablanca, Morocco.

In Bonn, Traffic Minister Lauritz Lauritzen ordered a Wee German commission to help investigate the crash. Spanish government airline and authorities began an immediate investigation of the crash.

## Cut moving costs



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## Michelangelo Antonioni's

first English language film.



Antonioni's camera never flinches. At love without meaning. At murder without guilt. At the dazzle and the madness of London today.

> Vanessa Redgrave **BLOW-UP**

Suggested for mature audiences.

## Women's roles reviewed

(Continued from front page) in 1951 were women, compared to 4 per cent in 1971; 7.4 per cent of the associate professors in 1951 were women compared to 5 per cent last year. Women assistant professors in 1951 totaled 19 per cent and 17 per cent in 1971.

Twenty years ago, 28 per cent of the arts and sciences instructors were women, compared to 24 per cent last year.

"The College of Arts and Sciences was very small in 1951, Ms. Flora explained. "This was a place women could go because the college wasn't that important. K-State was a big agriculture college."

As the college began to grow, so did the percentage of men faculty, she said. "It seems when you improve a situation you bring men."

#### Discrimination?

Ruth Hoeflin, assistant dean of home economics and member of the commission's faculty subcommitte, sees recent recruiting patters as "sublte discrimination."

"As you look at the turnover of faculty of a department, you see two women being replaced by one man," she said. She cited specific departments in which there were three women faculty members in 1969, two in 1970, and one last year.

Although deans have been encouraged to recruit women to their departments for several years, Chalmers said, the proposals of the Affirmative Action Plan provide for a "more systematic effort in recruitment "to redress the imbalance we now have on the faculty."

CONCERNING FACULTY appointments, the commission recommended that:

-Candidates for all faculty appointments should be solicited nationally using women's caucuses in each discipline to provide names of qualified candidates.

-Each department should keep an open central file for three years of all individuals presenting credentials for available positions to make sure departments are



#### Cornelia Flora

considering women applicants. -Recruitment letters should mention the department's attempts to raise its proportion of women.

-When two or more candidates a position are equally

qualified, preference will be granted to the appointment which will help meet University equal opportunity standards.

-Academic qualifications, rather than age, must be considered eliminate discrimination against a woman candidate who has had her career interrupted by family responsibilities.

-Present geographic location, marital status and number of children shall not be considered in the selection of candidates.

—Women should be appointed to committeess charged with the review of candidates for academic positions.

Chalmers said there was "no problem" in accepting these recommendations with exception of the proposal that each department keep an open central file of applicants' credentials.

"We understand the com-(Continued on page 7)

#### SOUND ENGINEERING

PHASE LINEAR RADFORD ESS HARTLEY TRANSCRIPTOR

**SHERWOOD** SCOTT HARMON KARDON DUAL **LENCO** 

25% OFF on All Systems **Throughout December.** 

No matter what your need or price— We have the system for you.

Satisfaction guaranteed or return system within 7 days.

1915 FORT RILEY BLVD.

FINANCING

(Continued from page 6)

mission's intent in being sure each department is recruiting women," he said, "but we will do it in a different way."

He said appointment forms would include a record of how many women, men and minority group members applied for a position and how many were interviewed.

ONE VITAL POINT that each member of the commission, as well as administrators, make concerning appointments is that women will not be hired just to fill a quota.

"There's a great deal of stress on qualification," Ms. Lynn said. "We never said the University had to bring in women who aren't qualified."

Chalmers emphasized that an affirmative action plan must contain "procedures that will protect us—a plan that will give us assurance that we're getting the best qualified people for the positions we have."

"If we came out with a plan that said a certain percentage of faculty must be women, we may not get qualified people," he said.

"We ought to be interested in one thing—human beings," Peters said, "and that they have the opportunity to develop and utilize their talents freely and acceptable in society."

#### Same salaries

An area where fewer discrepancies exist is faculty salaries. The commission, in the Affirmative Action Plan, recommended simply that "women shall be appointed at the same salary as equally qualified men" and that the University will equalize salaries and wages of female employes to eliminate any initial hiring discrepancies to be reflected in the 1973-74 budget.

Steps toward making sure that no salary discrepancies exist began before the Affirmative Action Plan was completed, Chalmers said.

"Every dean who submitted a budget last year had to say positively that no discrimination based on sex or race existed in his budget," he said. "They had to make comparisons and be able to defend salary differentiations."

CHALMERS ADDED that each new appointment is checked to see that women are receiving equitable salaries.

Ms. Flora maintains that some salary discrepancies reuslted from conditions in the past.

"Women were so grateful to get a job, they took the lowest salary offered," she said. "Now they're looking around asking 'why is he getting twice as much as I am?"

The area of promotion and tenure of women faculty is given a great deal of attention in the Affirmative Action Plan.

#### Proposals set

Proposals by the commission in this area recommended that:

—Specifically defined criteria for promotion and tenure shall be applied uniformally without discrimination as to sex.

—Departmental committees that make recommendations on tenure and promotion should include women if there are women qualified by rank and tenure to

—Fellowships, leaves, grants, summer school, travel money and all other funds, resources and extra benefits administered by the University. . .shall be administered without discrimination as to sex. Marital status or pregnancy should not be considered impediments to a woman's qualification for financial support and dependancy allowances.

-Faculty members and classified employes will be

granted maternity leave with no loss of job, status, benefits or seniority.

AGAIN, Chalmers sees these recommendations as reasonable with the exception of specifically designed criteria for promotion and tenure.

"We don't have specific criteria for promotion and tenure and probably never will," he remarked. "It differs in each department."

#### Men outpublish

While criteria for promotion for faculty is not easily defined, Chalmers maintains that it does have certain standards.

"To be promoted from assistant to associate professor, faculty have to have evidence of creative scholarly work," he said, stressing the importance of publishing.

He pointed out that men faculty at K-State are "outpublishing" women faculty. For every two articles women faculty publish, he said, men have published five.

This is one of the reasons, he said, that "full-time women faculty are longer in rank before being promoted."

Ms. Flora also recognizes the importance of publishing, but perceives the situation as another form of "subtle discrimination."

"Publishing was defined as a male reward," she explained. 
"Men who were publishing had secretaries and research assistants to help them. The women had to teach introductory courses and didn't have time to publish."

MALE FACULTY members also have an advantage when it comes to obtaining travel money, she said.

"Lots of times they just assume that women can't travel because of family responsibilities. They never ask a man 'can you travel?' It's always a womn."

The plan also proposes recommendations in the area of part-time employes, an area that commission members contend has been neglected in the past, but is becoming increasingly important now. Most part-time employes are women.

"Society is moving toward a point where part-time jobs are going to be important," Ms. Flora said. "For example, a man and a woman may both be working and want to share the child-rearing function."

#### Classifieds included

The commission recommends that "where part-time employes are needed, a system of part-time employment in continuing positions be established for both classified and non-classified employes and these would include all fringe benefits on a pro-rated basis afforded full-time employes of equal rank.

"Salaries are not a problem here," Ms. Flora said, "but job insurance is, and part-time employes receive no benefits."

Evelyn Hupe, classified employe in the Physical Plant, shares this concern. Ms. Hupe has been a member of the commission since February, heading the subcommittee on classified employees.

SHE BELIEVES classified employes should be able to "build for retirement" as faculty can.

The proposals in the Affirmative Action Plan that pertain to classified employes involves appointments, maternity leaves and classification.

One of the proposals provides that "administrative officials will not request a register of names for any classified position in such a manner as it proclude the listing of eligible women on this register."

Ms. Hupe explained that a form previously used by the University and the state allowed an administrator to ask for either a male or female applicant, but that the form has been modified to exclude sex preference.

The plan also states that administrative offices be required to make available public positions through Personnel Services and that all women who meet the qualifications be granted an interview.

If the woman is not hired, a written explanation should be given her upon request. If she does not accept the explanation, she may approach an appeals board.

IF A FEMALE classified employee believes her classification does not compare favorably with positions held by male classified employes with similar responsibilities and duties, the plan recommends that her duties by analyzed by her administrative head and a reasonable explanation be given for the variance.

In deciding what proposals needed to be included in the plan for classified employees— to insure them of equal opportunities, Ms. Hupe consulted with representatives of classified employes from other departments and colleges.

Sex discrimination in the area of classified employes was something most of the women had not considered, she said.

"I don't think many of us had really thought about it, she said. "I know I didn't."

She hopes the new commission that was appointed in October will further explore the needs of women classified employes.

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### Seminar sessions to orient transfers

Although the seminar is

scheduled to meet once a week at

4:30 p.m. on Mondays, the

meeting time and day are subject

to change as individual groups are

The seminar will examine

extracurricular activies open to

new students as well as program

like the study skills and career-life

planning groups which offer

outside academic assistance to

"We're asking people who have

had experience working with

groups and who have displayed

leadership abilities to head the

individual groups," Ms. Kaupp

students.

added.

A new one-credit course is being offered to transfer students through the New Student Program unit of the Center for Student Development (CSD).

Listed in the line schedule as Group Life Seminar under the College of Education, the seminar is open to students who will transfer to K-State in the spring or transfer students currently enrolled who believe the seminar would benefit them.

Beverly Kaupp, instructor in CSD, and Barbara Rei, graduate in guidance and counseling, head the seminar and will assign group leaders to take responsibility for smaller groups of approximately 10 students each.

"The purpose of the seminar is to acquaint transfer students with the campus as well as with resource persons on campus in their subject areas or in the areas of their special interests," Ms. Kaupp said.

### Theater topic of lecture

"Trends in Contemporary Theatre" will be discussed by Ellen Stewart, founder and director of New York City's La Mama Experimental Theatre, at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Union Forum Theater.

The program is sponsored by the Black Student Union, speech department, K-State Players and Theta Alpha Phi. No admission will be charged.

Ms. Stewart recently returned from the Third World Theatre Conference in India and a European tour.

Ms. Stewart was working as a fashion designer for Sachs when she decided to open her own theater to give productions to olaywrights who otherwise couldn't get plays produced. She started out in a small room that seated only a few people. This eventually grew into La Mama.

She has been responsible for boosting many well-known playwrights and directors. The best know of these is Tom O'Horgan, Broadway director of "Hair" and "Jesus Chirst Superstar."

#### **Vocational counseling helps** students decide on future By JOHN MOLLETT his office is to help students relate

Collegian Reporter

Helping people learn about themselves and decide on workable alternatives for their future is the emphasis of the vocational counseling available through the Center for Student Development in Holtz Hall.

Bill Ogg of the center said the goal is to help the student settle on a general direction after college and from there decide on a major or course of study.

THE SIX counselors at the center use tests, workshops and group or individual counseling to help students. The tests are ability tests used to assess an individual's

Workshops are seven to eight hour group exercises to help students find out more about themselves. These workshops may be joined through the Center for Student Development or through the UFM class Life

Planning Workshops.
Bruce Laughlin, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center, said the major function of

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their college study to their area of work interest after college. The center does not use tests but relies on counseling.

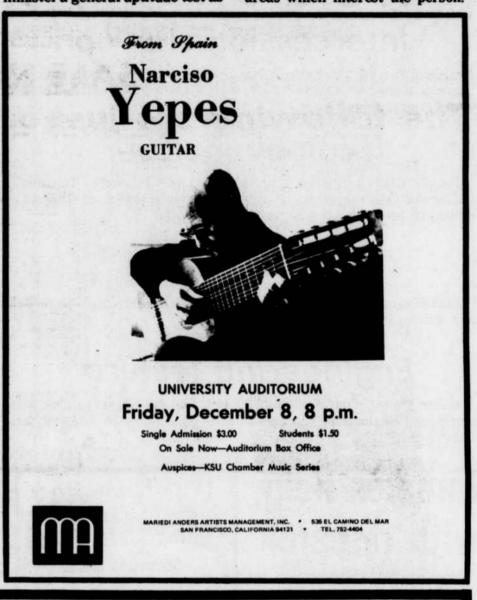
R.R. Morton, vocational counselor for the Kansas Employment Security Division, said he does not usually counsel students unless they are no longer attending school.

Morton said his function usually is to give information on the job market. It is a service, said Morton, but does not focus on counseling.

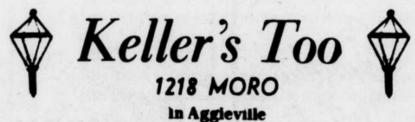
MORTON SAID he can administer a general aptitude test as increasing pressure to deemphasize the test because of accusations that tests screen out disadvantaged people.

Morton said he uses the test for purposes of selection and referring people to jobs which they qualify for if he knows what the job is all about.

Morton added that information must be available in order to make a good decision about a job. He said he begins by finding out what the person knows about the job market in Manhattan or other areas which interest the person.







**CHRISTMAS HOURS:** 

9:30-8:30 Monday thru Thursday 9:30-5:30 Friday and Saturday

## 'Christmas For All' program offers chance to help needy

Christmas may be a little more cheerful this year for some Manhattan families who usually do not have a bountiful holiday, Penny Raile, panhellenic representative to the Council of Social Agencies, said.

"CSA sponsors 'Christmas For All,' a versatile program which provides food for needy individuals," Ms. Raile explained.

CSA WILL HIRE a coordinator for a period immediately preceding Christmas to obtain and match sponsors with recipients, to accept food and money donations to CSA for use in preparing baskets and to refer questions about other Chirstmas activites to appropriate agenices.

Prospective sponsors will not be given a list of recipients, but rather will be matched to their preference of family, family size, number of children and sex and age of children, Ms. Raile said.

CSA also will coordinate caroling parties for families or individuals, repair and distribute bicylces and list of persons living alone who may be visited on an individual basis.

Among participating organizations of CSA are the Boy Scouts of American, Red Cross and Riley County Health Center. Further information may be obtained from the Manhattan Recreation Center.

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### K-State Today Intercession sign-up

Registration for Intercession classes begins today in the Union. Intersession provides an opportunity for students to earn additional credits while exploring new fields.

#### **Ecology lecture**

Joseph Glas, technical superintendent for DuPont's Tecumseh Cellophane Manufacturing Plant, will explain some of DuPont's ecological programs at 7:30 tonight in Union 212.

#### Faculty recital

Jean Sloop, assistant professor of music, will present a soprano recital at 8 tonight in KSU Chapel Auditorium.

#### Engineering lecture

Andrey Potter, dean of engineering at K-State from 1913 to 1920, will speak on "Engineering Today" at 3:30 p.m. today in Union Little Theater.

#### Inmates help with research

The poultry department is conducting research projects at the Kansas State Penitentiary at

"It started as a random sample test," said Albert Adams, associate professor of poultry science. "Commerical breeders decided to compare six breeds of chickens at four different farms in the state. The state penitentiary was one of the four sites.

"THE INTEREST in the tests kind of diminished," Adams said, "and the penitentiary wanted to build their own laying house. I suggested we continue on a different basis and conduct some research projects. A cage house was built and we have had a research project every year since 1966."

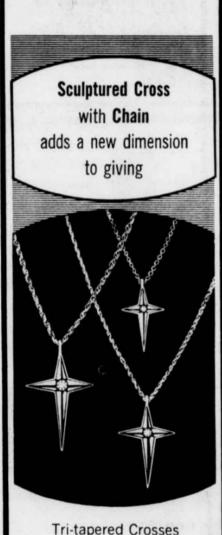
Adams said the penitentiary furnishes the house, birds and feed for the poultry.

"We supervise the research project," Adams said. "It's up to me to decide what type of research we conduct."

ADAMS SAID there are advantages and disadvantages in the projects conducted at the penitentiary.

"We don't have the primary costs of keeping the birds," Adams said. "we pay in time and transportation.

"The penitentiary had about 2,000 inmates when we began," Adams said. "Some really enjoyed working with the chickens and took an interest in the project. Now the inmate population is down so help is harder to get."



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Staff photo by Mark Schirkofsky

VARIED INTERESTS — Intersession classes will give students a chance to explore new skills. Instructors of some of the classes and their courses are, left to right: Harold Nichols, Appreciation of Theater; Bill Koch, American Folklore and Folk Literature; Paul Miller, Angling; John Merriman, Water Safety; Bob Fiddler, Journalism Practicum in Broadcasting; William Zuti, Weight Control; and Judith Abraham, Design and the Crafts.

## Chimps don't monkey around when it comes to tooth care

CHICAGO (AP) — Monkeys have a sense of social grooming which is responsible for their own unique kind of dental hygiene, a Scottish psychologist reports.

Dr. W.C. McGrew of the University of Edinburgh and Stanford University in California reports on the dental habits of chimps in the Dec. 1 issue of the Journal of the American Dental Association.

HE CONDUCTED a study of the behavior of seven chimpanzees at the primate research center of Tulane University near New Orleans.

The animals studied were born in the wild and are

maintained in a one-acre outdoor enclosure which simulates their native habitat.

In the absence of toothbrushes and dental floss, McGrew reported, the chimps use twigs for cleaning teeth and they extract their own and other chimps'

McGREW NOTED that chimpanzees are unique among animals to use tools repeatedly in social grooming, although isolated instances have been reported among other apes.

In her dental practice, she sometimes encountered resistance and the "patient" chimp would turn its head or cover its face and refuse to open its mouth.

## Intersession sign-up begins today in Union

Intersession registration begin today in the Union. Fees for classes are \$16 per undergraduate credit hour and \$22 per graduate credit hour. Some classes require lab fees or other costs. All fees are to be paid at the time of enrollment, which lasts through Friday.

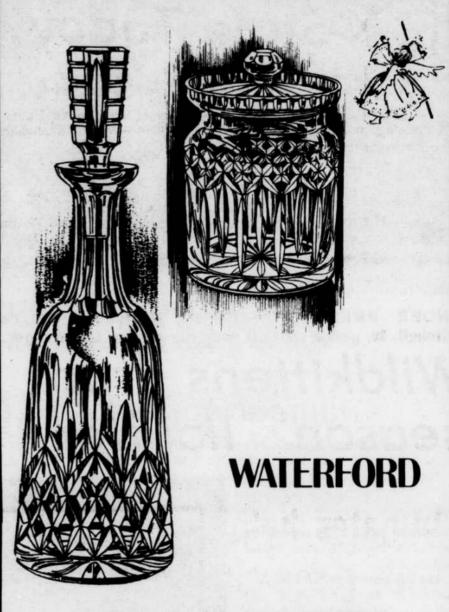
Late enrollments and re-enrollments will be accepted from Dec. 13 to Dec. 29 in Umberger 301.

Some classes, however, will be closed after Friday and decisions to cancel unfilled classes will be made at that time.

More than 50 courses will be offered during intersession in all of the University's seven colleges.

A special program "Changing Relationships — Male and Female," will be offered by the Center for Student Development.

In courses where "consent of instructor" is a prerequisite, students must have consent in writing before enrolling.



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## Mexican tour planned for Christmas vacation

The United Ministries in Higher education (UMHE) is sponosring the eighth annual Mexican Christmas vacation tour, Dec. 26 to Jan. 9. The 14-day trip will include stops in Mexico City, Guanajuato, Guadlajara, Patzcuaro, Acapulco, Taxco and various villages.

Participants may view a Mexican folklore ballet, visit open art shows, shop in public markets and tour silver shops and a pottery factory.

The tour cost is \$175, in addition to registration of \$10 for students

and \$15 for non-students. Transportation by chartered bus, hotel expenses, insurance, sightseeing and program fees are included in the trip cost. Both University and non-University persons are eligible to participate.

"About half of the people on the trip are undergraduate students," Pat Rempel said. She and her husband, Warren Rempel of UMHE, have been on all seven of the Mexican trips.

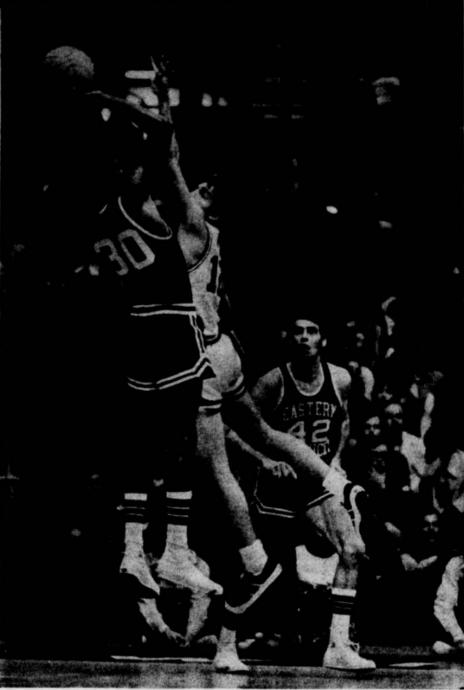
Interested people should contact Rempel at UMHE for information and applications. "TAKING PHYSICS IS LIKE TAKING A DRINK FROM A FIRE HOSE."

"A course conducted jointly by a physicist and a historian offers the possibilities of cultivating awareness of thinking of some of the world's most creative persons."

"We find no educational need that compares in ultimate significance with the improvement of the general public's understanding of science."

PHYSICS IN PERSPECTIVE (1972) edited by D. Allan Bromley.

Hear D. Allan Bromley discuss "Science in Education: Education in Science," K-State Union Forum Room, 10:30 a.m., Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1972.



UNDER PRESSURE - Eastern Kentucky's Charlie Mitchell, 30, gets a shot off over the arm of Lon Kruger.

### Wildkittens drop season's lidlifter

By SANDI LINVILLE Collegian Reporter

The K-State Wildkittens started the season with a disappointing loss to Northwest Missouri State,

Missouri scored in the first few minutes of the game when Dee Duffey fouled. Additional fouling on K-State's part helped the Missouri lead and at K-State's first time-out with 4:08 to go the score was 4-6.

The Wildkittens remained just within reach of Missouri throughout the game. At the end of the first quarter, Missouri had a 3 point lead.

During the second quarter with 2:22 to go, Missouri increased its margin to 10 points. This margin continued until the Kittens' Becky Goering sank a free toss with 1:17 to play in the half. The halftime score was 20-11.

The Wildkittens started strong at the start of the second half. Behind the shooting of Jan Laughlin and Marian Tilford, the Kittens closed the gap to three points, with 4:14 left in the third quarter, 24-21.

BUT THE Kittens lost their momentum at that point, as Missouri took a eight point lead at the end of three quarters, 33-25. The Kittens were able to trim only one point off that lead in the final period.

Laughlin was the game's leading scorer with 14 points, while Tilford added 10.

A deciding factor in the game was free throw accuracy. K-State



Karen Klees shoots over a defender.

hit only 54 per cent of its free throw attempts while the Missourians hit 88 per cent. There was little difference in field goal percentages with K-State hitting 24 per cent of its attempts and Missouri hitting 23 per cent.

Coach Judy Akers credits the Wildkittens with a lot of potential and ability.

## Trojans all alone on top following Tide downfall

The unbeaten Trojans of Southern California are certain to remain first in the hearts of their countrymen and the ballots of the pollsters after trimming Notre Dame 45-23, but Auburn and Oklahoma have some friends, too. Here's proof:

- "In 22 years I have always hesitated to put one of my teams ahead of any of the others, but today I'm putting this team at the top of the list," said Auburn's Shug Jordan. His ninth-rated Cinderella Tigers spoiled secondranked Alabama's bid for a perfect record, 17-16 Saturday, scoring all their points in the final period, including two touchdowns on blocked punts.

- "This is the best team I have coached," glowed Oklahoma's Chuck Fairbanks after the third-ranked Sooners whipped No. 20 Oklahoma State 38-15 and won the Big Eight Championship.

However, most of the glory on the final weekend of the college football campaign belonged to Southern Cal.

Saturday's unquestionable hero was Trojan sophomore Anthony Davis, who scored six touchdowns, including a 97-yard return of the opening kickoff and a 96yard duplicate after 10th-ranked Notre Dame pulled within 25-23 late in the third period. Davis also had scoring runs of one, five, four and eight yards.

"This is the best team I've had since I've been at USC," said Coach John McKay, not to be outdone by Jordan and Fairbanks. McKay is in his 13th season and has only to beat Ohio State in the Rose Bowl to clinch his third national title.

Elsewhere, 11th-ranked Louisiana State struggled past Tulane 9-3 on fourth-period field goals by Juan Roca and Rusty Jackson. Time ran out with the losers inside the LSU one-yard

Bowl-bound Iowa State lost its third game in a row, bowing to the passing attack of San Diego State, 27-14. Georgia Tech, also bowlbound, lost to Georgia, 27-7, while Southern Methodist said goodby to its coach, Hayden Fry, by ousting Texas Christian, 35-22.

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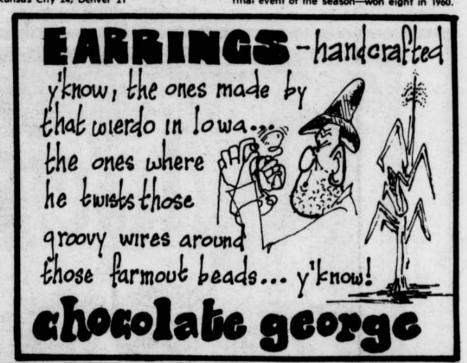
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KUSH! — Ernie Kusnyer, 42, rips off a rebound and looks for the outlet pass to Lon Kruger, 12. Kusnyer pulled in eight rebounds, second highest on the team for

### Sports . . . at a glance



## Mitchell gets 26 points to lead Cats to victory

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K-State exploded to a 14 point halftime lead and used the second half to double that margin in breezing past Eastern Kentucky 87-59 Friday night in Ahearn Field House.

The game was slightly closer than the final score might indicate, as the Colonels closed the gap to nine points with 8:40 left in the game when Charlie Mitchell hit a 20 foot jumper. But that was a close as the Colonels would get, as the Cats proceeded to run off six straight points before the Colonels could score again.

TWO MORE K-State scoring sprees widened the final margin. With 6:10 left in the game and the score 66-55, Steve Mitchell and Ernie Kusnyer went to work. Mitchell scored three lay-ins, all after passes from his backcourt men, one over-the-basket pass from Danny Beard, and two bounce passes from Lon Kruger.

Mitchell was also the spark in the final Wildcat surge, scoring seven of

the final 13 Cat points before the game ended.

For the game, Mitchell finished with 26 points, most of those coming on hook shots, a specialty with the 6-10 center, and short shots under the bucket. The output is the third best ever for Mitchell, who got his career high of 29 points against Iowa State in last year's Big Eight Tournament. He also scored 27 in a game against Colorado last season.

THE 11,500 Wildcat fans also found other heroes Friday night. One of those was Kusnyer, who finsihed second to Mitchell in Wildcat scoring with 15 points, as well as grabbing eight rebounds, also second to Mit-

But the player who really caught the attention of the crowd was Jerry Thruston, a freshman in his first collegiate appearance. Thruston was thrust into the K-State starting line-up because of the injury to starting forward Larry Williams, who suffered a hairline fracture of his right ankle against San Diego State. Thruston, the first freshman to start for K-State since Rick Harman in 1946, scored 12 points, grabbed five rebounds and drew a minute-long standing ovation from the crowd when he was whistled to the bench for his fifth personal foul late in the second half.

The other Mitchell in the game, Eastern's Charlie, scored 29 points in the Colonel's season opener, was held to only 16 points against the Cats. A tough defensive performance by Danny Beard kept the All-College Tournament's Most Valuable Player well below his last season's average of 22.7.

The Wildcats' next action is tonight, as they hit the road to play the Utah Utes in Salt Lake City. Tipoff time is set for 8:30 p.m. WIBW and the K-State network will broadcast the game.

#### also victorious

K-State's junior varsity proved that size and muscle isn't everything in basketball as they routed a taller, heavier Highland Community Junior College team, 83-59 Friday night.

The Scotties used a forward line averaging over 200 pounds effectively in the opening minutes of the game. Terry Joyce, 6-6, 220 at center, with Tom Barclay, 6-4, 205, and Bob Gilbert, 6-8, 200 at forwards, the Scotties built a quick lead before the Cats came back.

K-State counter-balanced the Scottie's height and strength with Tony Pauzuaskie, Bobby Noland and Chris Stone. Pauzuaskie added ten first-half points to aid the Cat cause.

But the big story for the junior Cats was the inspired play of guard Steve Anson. The hustling 6-1, 190 pounder snared seven firsthalf rebounds to lead the team. Many of his shots came from in close, with the big Scottie line closing in around him.

Anson, a freshman from Mishawaka, Ind. played the second half much as he did the first. His hustle often gave him the easy lay-up or the open tip in. He added another ten points in the final half. He also lead the team in rebounds with eight.

The Cats blew the game open with the appearance of Gary Ely, a 6-9 center who missed the first half of the game because of a test. Ely got all of his 15 points in the second half. Netting 12 points for the Cats was Pauzauskie and Mike Simon, a 6-3 guard. Joyce and Gilbert both had 12 for the losers.

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## Labor dispute could delay Apollo blastoff

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) — As 60 aerospace workers et a strike vote deadline, a federal mediator reported Sunday that "things are going well" in negotiations of a labor dispute that threatens to delay the Apollo 17 launching Wednesday.

While the labor controversy continued, Apollo 17 astronauts Eugene Cernan, Harrison Schmitt and Ronald Evans spent a relaxing Sunday in their crew quarters, reviewing their flight plan and watching televised football games. AT THE LAUNCH pad five miles away, the countdown was on time, aiming for blastoff of the final Apollo mission at 9:53 p.m. EST Wednesday, the first after-dark launch of a U.S. manned space flight.

Mediator William Rose met throughout the night with representatives of the Boeing Co. and the 60 documentation workers who perform such jobs as illustration, photography and technical writing. They adjourned at 6 a.m. and resumed negotiations in the early afternoon.

THE WORKERS who are being represented in negotiations by the International Allicance of Theatrical and Stage Employes (IATSE), Sunday morning set a 5 p.m. EST deadline as a cutoff for negotiations.

"We are blowing the whistle on the negotiations," said IATSE attorney Bernard Mamet, "We have been meeting all through the night, and no settlement has been reached yet. We will continue to meet, but not for long."



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#### PERSONAL

D.K. Congratulations on your recent engagement. You finally moved your mountain. With love, Bozo. (67)

THE QUALITY OF general science education in the United States is distressing, and a renewed national commitment to the improvement of this education, clearly stated and implemented at both the state and federal level, is essential. PHYSICS IN PERSPECTIVE (1972) edited by D. Allan Bromley. (47)

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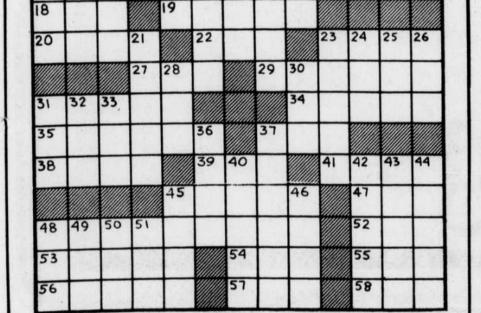
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## Ireland history discussed

By KENT MUMAW Collegian Reporter

The history of Ireland was discussed in a seminar Sunday by Cecil Killacky, a native of Dublin and a graduate in sociology.

The seminar was the final in a series sponsored by the United Ministries in Higher Education.

Killacky said the years from 400 to 900 were generally known as the years of peace and tranquility in Ireland. Around 880, the Danish began their first invasions of the country. They came to the country, conquered it and founded the major cities along the seashores of the country.

In 1014, the Danes were defeated and run out of the country.

AFTER OUSTING the Danes, a brief period of

calm prevailed.

"Once the outsiders were pacified, we started going after each other and the trouble continued,"

Killacky said.

From 1169 to 1921, Ireland was under foreigh rule

with only a few exceptions.

In 1921, a treaty was signed with Britain, freeing most of Ireland and making it a member of the

most of Ireland and making it a member of the Commonwealth. The section of Ireland not freed became Northern Ireland and formed a part of Britain.

"The southern government still thinks of itself as governing the whole island, when actually the north is legally a part of Great Britain," he said.

IN 1948, the South Became an independent republic and has since been known as the Republic of Ireland.

From the years of 1956 to 1962, the Irish Republican Army (IRA) carried on a sporadic campaign in Northern Ireland, blowing up huts along the two borders and harrassing London derry.

could stop and question anyone and put them in jail without other legal procedures.

As a result of the internment, the Human Rights Committee of the Commission of European Nations proposed suspension of internment except in cases of national emergency.

The factionalism of the IRA was divided into the north faction, which was militant, and the southern faction, which was developing into a socialist-Marxist structure.

AFTER 1964, the IRA became almost non-violent and in Belfast it fizzled out due to the capture of its main leaders.

In 1967 the Civil Rights Association developed into a strong power and drew up a list of proposals to remedy the conflict.

The summer of 1968 was marked with protest marches by the Civil Rights Association, which began as non-violent demonstrations. The CRA became the speaker of the minority in the North and the marches continued.

A massive CRA march in Londonderry ended with police intervention and a bloody mess, Killacky said.

IN THE beginning of 1969 the trend toward violence grew and the militant faction of the IRA again became active and the whole political situation heated up.

In the summer of the same year, a student march from Belfast to Londonderry ended in bloodshed as an opposing group ambushed the marchers from the roadside.

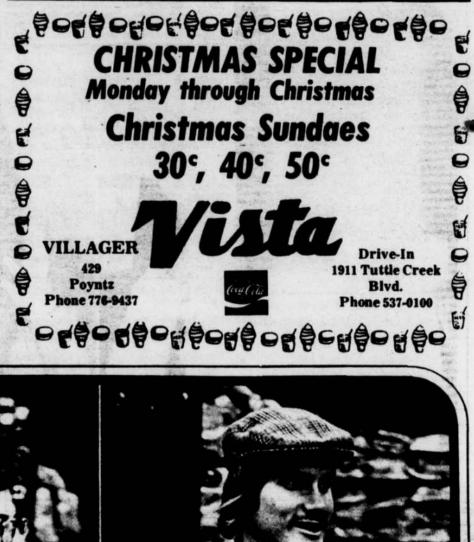
British troops were sent in as peace keepers. The troops remained, the North government fell and London assumed the ruling of the country.

"This whole thing is an eight-century-old problem which has come to the surface in the last 50 years," Killacky. "I don't think that violence is the way to stop it."

#### Drug analyses released

The Drug Education Center is fortunate to have available the services of a chemical laboratory for the analysis of street drugs. This service is anonymous and free. Samples may be submitted to the Drug Center, 615 Fairchild Terrace (University for Man building), on weekday afternoons from 1 to 4 p.m. For information, call 539-7237.

		Alialysis
Sold as:	Date submitted	LSD' unknown
Choc. mescaline	11-13	unknown
unknown	10-30	LSD'
upper or downer	10-30	LSD'
mescaline	11-13	LSD', one unknown
acid	11-26	dexedrine'
mescaline	11-20	PCP'
speed	11-20	PCP'
THC	11-25	LSD'
THC .	11-27	THC' (grass)
LSD	11-20	' - indicates major
grass	11-27	active compound
	Choc. mescaline unknown upper or downer mescaline acid mescaline speed THC THC LSD	Choc. mescaline 11-13 unknown 10-30 upper or downer 10-30 upper or downer 10-30 upper or downer 11-13 acid 11-26 mescaline 11-20 speed 11-20 THC 11-25 THC 11-27 LSD 11-20





Christmas Means Sweaters at . . . .

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# Kansas State Collegian

Vol. 79 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, Dec. 5, 1972

No. 6

#### Duplication ended

## Graduate programs cut

By ANNE SCHLAEGEL Collegian Reporter

Six graduate programs at K-State will be discontinued, while 17 other programs have been placed on provisional status for three years to determine whether they will be continued.

Besides the programs here, a Board of Regents report, "Guidelines for Improving Academic Efficiency at the State Colleges and Universities," lists 57 other masters and doctoral programs to be discontinued and 54 graduate programs assigned to provisional status in the five other state-supported universities.

"OUR CONCERN dealt with graduate programs where the output was low and the cost was high," said John Chalmers, vice president for academic affairs, who was chairman of the study by the six state-supported school's academic vice president.

"We were particularly concerned if the program was a duplicate of other programs in the state," Chalmers said. "We wiped out no unique programs, only duplicating ones."

Graduate programs placed on

provisional status at K-State are:

MA — geography, French,
Spanish, German and landscape
architecture. MS — physiology,
parasitology, surgery and
medicine, applied mechanics,
geology and sociology. Ph.D. —
physiology, parasitology, foods
and nutrition, applied mechanics,
industrial engineering, nuclear
engineering, electrical
engineering and history.

Programs to be discontinued are: MA — music and philosophy.

MS — anatomy, ag mechanization, music, physical science teaching and geochemistry. Ph.D. — geom-chemistry.

Chalmers noted that although the MA and MS in music are being eliminated, the masters in music is still offered. The programs marked for discontinuation will only be halted after the students enrolled in the program have earned their degrees.

NUCLEAR engineering, Chalmers said, was an example of a unique program, because K-State's is the only one in Kansas. Quantitatively, the program falls into the provisional category. "Engineering deans have been asked to explore general degrees at the Ph.D. level," Chalmers said. "The engineering faculty here has adopted the general Ph.D. degree in engineering, but it has not yet gone into effect."

He said a masters program to be put into provisional status, it must be producing less than five degrees per year and no less than two; programs below this level will be dropped.

A Ph.D. program on provisional status must be producing no more than two Ph.D.'s a year; if the program has no Ph.D.'s, it will be eliminated, Chalmers added.

CHALMERS SAID department heads and deans have known for some time which programs were having difficulty meeting standards, but they "naturally hoped it wouldn't happen."

Regent chairman Jess Stewart of Wamego said earlier that programs listed on the discontinued list will be individually considered at a later date. Chalmers said, though, that this wasn't his understanding.

Other highlights of the study were recommendations for centralized book storage, and additional funds to be provided for disadvantaged students, intramural facilities and personal counseling.

"This report means that future graduate programs will be approved in the best interests of the state as a whole, which should mean no unnecessary and costly duplication of effort," Chalmers continued.

"If there are two programs in the state turning out 10 Ph.D.s a year, and the other turning out one every other year," Chalmers said, "we'd better take a look at the one with one per year.

"There's a lot of duplication of programs that isn't needed," he said. "This means we may have two mediocre programs instead of one strong one." U. S. Supreme Court to rule on tuition fees

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Supreme Court agreed Monday to rule on higher tuition fees for out-of-state college students — an issue that could have heavy impact on fees paid by all students at state-supported colleges.

The case accepted for review next spring comes from Connecticut. There a three-judge court held students who had set up permanent residence could not be charged the higher fees for the full length of their academic careers.

POSSIBLY RIDING on the outcome is the \$200 million to \$400 million collected by the states in non-resident tuition each year. If the justices agree with the panel in Hartford, all students in state colleges may wind up paying higher tuition.

Meanwhile, in other actions, the court agreed to decide whether residents of communes may receive federal food stamps and whether newspapers may run separate job ads for men and women.

At the same time, the court turned down a challenge to a school-desegregation order for Oklahoma City and cleared the way for reinstatement of a school teacher in Elmira, N.Y., who had been fired for wearing an antiwar armband.

system was challenged by two students. One married a University of Connecticut student and moved into the state from California. The second was a graduate student who moved from Ohio

The fees, established by the state legislature last year, allow local residents to attend the university at Storrs for \$175 a

year, but charge out-of-state students \$975.

The three-judge court in Hartford in striking down the system last June, said that even if a higher tuition is reasonable at the start it is wrong to charge this higher rate throughout the student's academic career.

Connecticut appealed. It told the Supreme Court the Constitution gives states "a wide range of discretion in enacting laws which affect some of the residents differently from others."

ALTHOUGH NOT involved in the Connecticut case, the new law extending the vote to 18-year-olds has deepened the problem of non-resident tuition. If a state grants a student the right to register and vote in his college town, many educators see this as a prima facie evidence of residence in the state which would carry with it exemption from the higher non-resident tuition.

The commune case was brought by the Justice Department after a three-judge panel in the District of Columbia ruled residents of communes are entitled to food stamps.

The government's appeal said most communes "contain individuals who abuse the program by remaining voluntarily poor."

Congress last year amended the food-stamp act to limit the coupons to "groups of related individuals." This amendment was struck down by the lower courst as unconstitutional.

The want-ads case was brought by publishers of The Pittsburgh Press. Pennsylvania courts had ruled against separate headings for men and women in helpwanted ads.

## Student plan cites sex discrimination

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is second in a fourpart series on the women's movement at K-State.

> By JANICE ROMBECK Managing Editor

K-State's first Commission on the Status of Women emphasized sex discrimination as it applied to women faculty and staff, but the problems and needs of women students were not overlooked.

Vicki Chronister-George, graduate in clothing and textiles, headed the student subcommittee of the commission that examined women's intercollegiate athletics, residency, day-care facilities, aids and awards and student health.

The committee proposed an Affirmative Action Plan for women students last April.

THE MOST immediate area recognized by the student sub-committee at the time they were developing an Affirmative Action Plan was that of women's in-

WELL, I'VE GOT 17 SHOPPING

DAYS TO GET PRESENTS

FOR ALL MY FRIENDS!

HRISTMAS

tercollegiate athletics, Ms. Chronister-George said.

The plan points out that for the fiscal 1972, \$80,000 was allocated from state funds for salaries for men's intercollegiate athletics, but women received nothing for their intercollegiate athletics. Yet there are approximately one-third as many women involved in intercollegiate athletics as men.

The subcommittee recommended that one of the non-teaching positions supported by state funds for intercollegiate athletics for men be allocated for women's athletics.

#### Director appointed

Administrators agreed that the inequity was discriminatory and this semester appointed Judy Akers to fill a half-time position as director of women's intercollegiate athletics.

This year Athletic Council and Student Senate each allocated \$6,500 for non-Big Eight sports, which includes women's intercollegiate athletics.

One problem with women's athletics, Chester Peters, vice president for student affairs, noted, is that "it doesn't have the attraction of admission support as men's athletics does."

(Continued on Page 9.)

## Nuclear physicist set to speak today

D. Allan Bromley, one of the world's leading nuclear physicists, will speak at an all-University convocation at 10:30 a.m. today in Union Forum Hall.

Bromley, chairman of the physics department at Yale University, will speak on "Education in Science: Science in Education." He will also deliver lectures at 4:30 p.m. in the K-State physics department today and Wednesday.

Bromley originated the "Emperor" accelerator concept which enabled physicists to probe the detailed structure of nuclei under conditions of high precision.

He is also responsible for the discovery of the nuclear molecule.

In 1970, Bromley was named chairman of a National Academy of Sciences committee to study physics in the United States. The report, known as the Bromley Report, attempts to place physics in context with contemporary society.



Collegian staff photo

MORE CLASSES — Students begin enrollment and registration Monday in the Union for all intersession classes.

## Report says student voice increasing

TOPEKA (AP) - Student participation in policy making is an increasing demand on Kansas college and university campuses, a report prepared by the state Board of Regents says.

"The student voice in policymaking at regent institutions appears to be sub-stantial and is apparently increasing," the report by the Council of Chief Academic Officers noted.

THE REPORT, a 136-page document two years in preparation, was made public Monday by the regents.

It is a comprehensive study of the state's six colleges and universities, and sets forth guidelines for avoiding unnecessary duplication, holding down costs and improving the quality of higher education in Kansas.

The report notes the number of student decision-making groups varies greatly among the six Kansas schools, but adds, "as a general policy, institutions state that any segment or group which will be affected by a decision will be represented sometime during the decision-making process."

It said student expectations and institutional policies are most notable in the areas of classroom freedoms, student records and student behavior.

"A GOOD DEAL of attention and discussion is currently being devoted to the matter of changing 'life styles,' " the report said, and listed some of the "emerging issues" as:

-More student participation in developing curricula, including course evaluations by students.

### **Director says** bus system doing well

Response to the new bus system in Manhattan has been good, according to Bob Lister, city planning director.

"There have been no major problems with the system since it's implementation a month-anda-half ago. The only problem we have, and I'm not sure its a problem, is thatwe're only taking in one-third the cost of operation from revenues," Lister said.
"This is not really a problem because the downtown merchants pick up one-third and the city picks up one-third.

"I don't know how many students ride the buses, but we get alot of letters from older folks thanking us for the system. They feel they now have a way to get out," Lister said.

-More student control over non-classroom matters such as student activity fees, governing the school, housing and financial

. . Most students expect and understand the need for government in a college community," the report said, "but they want to be involved in a major way in that decision-making process."

THE REPORT, coordinated by Joe McFarland, regents academic officer, was put together by the council,

Special emphasis was given to a study of the graduate programs, with the result that 63 graduate programs are recommended for discontinuation and 72 more graduate programs are recommended to be placed on provisional status and be closed out if their productivity does not increase sufficiently within the next three years to justify continuing them.

The graduate programs recommended for discontinuation include 52 in education — 18 at the University of Kansas, 14 at Pittsburg State College, seven at Fort Hays State College, six each at Wichita State University and Kansas State Teachers College at Emporia and one at Kansas State University.

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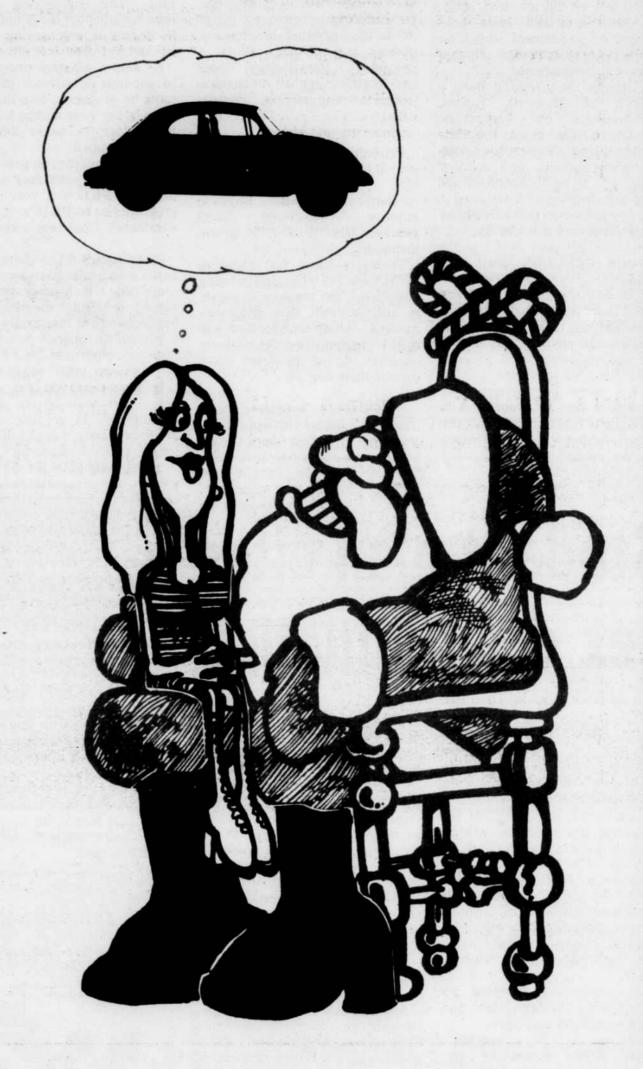
recommended for discontinuation are the doctorate petroleum program in engineering at KU, the master's program in astronomy at KU, master's programs in anatomy, geochemistry, agricultural mechanics, philosophy, M.A. in music and M.S. in music at K-

State, the doctorate program in geochemistry at K-State and the master's programs in philosophy and mathematics at Wichita

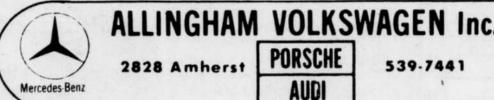
RECOMMENDED TO BE placed on provisional status are 19 education graduate programs at KU, Wichita, Emporia, Pittsburg and Fort Hays, as well as 45 graduate programs in arts and sciences at all six schools.

Eight engineering and architecture graduate programs at KU, K-State and Wichita State also are recommended for provisional status.

## **GET HER A LITTLE** SOMETHING **FOR CHRISTMAS**



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## **Boldface**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. - President Nixon is giving "highest priority" to improving relations with European allies in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, the Florida White House said Monday in naming a new U.S. representative to NATO.

Donald Rumsfeld, now head of the Cost of Living Council, was nominated by Nixon for the NATO job which the President was said to regard as "one of the most important diplomatic posts in Europe."

CAPE KENNEDY — Astronauts Eugene Cernan and Harrison Schmitt practiced simulated landings and takeoffs from the moon Monday as the countdown for the last Apollo moon mission ticked on flawlessly toward a Wednesday night liftoff.

The two astronauts, who may be the last men to walk on the moon for a decade or more, operated in a lunar lander simulater, rehearsing the tricky descent over a 6,000-foot high mountain into a volcanic valley named Taurus-Littrow.

WASHINGTON — Defense spending in the coming fiscal year will not be cut as anticipated, Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird said Monday. but instead will top \$80 billion.

Laird said the total for his department in fiscal 1974 will go up at least \$4 billion over the current \$76 billion figure, mostly due to increased manpower costs.

PARIS — Henry Kissinger and Le Duc Tho of North Vietnam met for five hours Monday seeking a final agreement to end the Vietnam war.

They met for two hours in the morning in a villa near North Vietnamese headquarters in the southern suburb of Choisy le Rei. This meeting was restricted to the senior figures in the delegation.

FALLS CHURCH, Va. - Attorneys for Lt. William Calley said in court Monday any attempt to give him a fair trial on charges he killed at least 22 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai was defeated by "the horrible spectre of command influence."

Army officials from Chief of Staff William Westmoreland on down wanted Calley tried and convicted, the 29-year-old lieutenant's lawyers told a three-judge military court.

WASHINGTON — Seeking to head off a flood of protests, the Treasury Department Monday urged state and local governments to be patient if their revenue-sharing checks mailed this week are smaller than they expected.

The first checks to be mailed Friday represent estimates of what some 39,000 state and local government units should receive under a complex formula approved by Congress. The Treasury said it may be early next year before it gets all the data updated.

TOPEKA - Rep. Roger Turner, Wichita Republican, said Monday he has pre-filed a constitutional amendment which would legalize bingo for charitable, religious, fraternal and educational

He said his proposed amendment would retain the constitutional ban on all other forms of lotteries.

#### \$04\$0404\$04\$04\$04\$0 **Due to Employee Christmas Parties**

The two Vistas will be closed. The Vista Drive-In will close at 4:30 Tuesday the 5th.

The Villager will close Wednesday the 6th at



## Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS for campus bulletin must be delivered to the Collegian office by 1 p.m. the day before publication.

SGA APPLICATIONS for Student Senate, student body president and Board of Student Publications are available in the SGA office. Filing deadline is 5 p.m. Jan. 17.

#### TODAY

SCUBA CATS meet at 7:30 p.m. in Big Eight

FELLOWSHIP group meets at 7 p.m. in

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB party at 7:30 p.m. in JD's banquet room.

PRE-MED, PRE-DENT CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Ackert 120. Election of officers. Major Billingsley will speak.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE meets at 7:30 p.m. in

SOCIOLOGY FILM SERIES presents "Confrontation at Kent State" at 7:30 p.m. in little Theatre.

UFM SPELEOLOGY group meets at 8 p.m. in SPURS meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 206 A-B.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI meets at 6:30 p.m. in Calvin Hall reading room.

**ALL-UNIVERSITY CONVOCATION at 10:30** a.m. in Union Forum Hall. D. Allan Bromley, nuclear physicist, will speak on "Education in Science: Science in Education."

AG ECONOMICS CLUB meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union U.

AROTC SCHOLARSHIP CLUB meets at 8 p.m. in Union Board Room to election of officers.

UFM SMALL WORLD meets at 7:30 p.m. at International Center. Program topic is "Christmas in Other Lands."

#### WEDNESDAY

AUDITIONS for Opera Production, to be presented by the departments of music, speech and the K-State Players, will be from 8:30 to 10 p.m. in the Auditorium, music wing 204. Prepare a serious musical selection.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces final oral doctoral dissertation defense by Henry M. Hays, Jr. at 2:30 p.m. in Waters 341 on "The Organization of the Staple Food Grain Marketing System in Northern Nigeria: A Study of Efficiency of the Rural-Urban Link."

SIGMA DELTA CHI meets at 3:30 p.m. in Kedzie library.

MECHA meets at 7:30 p.m. in Union 204.

VETERANS ON CAMPUS meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206 B. Anyone interested in inframural basketball should attend.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD meets at 4:30 p.m. in SGA office.

#### THURSDAY

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB Christmas party at 7 p.m. at 1551 Jarvis Drive.

AUDITIONS for Opera Productions, to be presented by the departments of music and speech and the K-State Players, will be from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Auditorium, music wing 204. Prepare a serious musical selection.

AMERICAN SOC OF ENGINEERS meets at 7 p.m. in Union 213 for election of officers.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB meets at 9 p.m. in Seaton 401 to discuss constitutional changes.

GRADUATE SCHOOL announces final doctoral dissertation defense at 3:30 p.m. in Willard 218 by Nam Kuan on "Physical and "Chemical Properties of Certain Phosphoproteins."





"Science in Education: Education in Science"

Will there be jobs in the Sciences and Engineering Areas in the next decade?

Are Science and Engineering Students being trained for those jobs?

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YALE UNIVERSITY

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**TUESDAY**, December 5

**An Editorial Comment** 

### Regents begin cost cut back

By KAREN ZWINGELBERG **Editorial Writer** 

The Kansas Board of Regents has decided the value of education should be measured by quantitative, rather than qualitative, standards. At least that's what its recent decision about graduate programs indicates.

The board passed down the decree Monday when it released "Guidelines for Improving Academic Efficiency at State Colleges and Unitersities," which listed 63 masters and doctoral programs to be eliminated and 71 programs to be placed on

provisional status.

The board did try. It began elimination based on duplication of programs among the six state schools. According to the board, one program at one school in each of the various areas will cost less than maintaining more than one program for each of the various areas.

BUT THE BOARD failed to consider individuals involved and their reasons for choosing one school over another in pursuing graduate degrees. Surely these students, who have had the opportunity to examine various programs offered at various educational institutions, had some logical reason for choosing one state school over another.

The board made its biggest mistake in eliminating programs when it automatically decreed those schools producing less than five degrees per year at the masters level or less than two degrees per year at the doctoral level should be on provisional status.

A decision such as this puts education solely on a quantitative level. It fails to consider the qualifications of the graduates from the schools. It fails to consider the uniqueness of each program. It merely lumps all the programs together under a oneword label: costly.

A CASE IN point: Three doctoral programs in the College of Engineering at K-State are on a provisional status. Yet K-State has maintained, since its beginnings, a fine reputation for its College of Engineering. In fact, one of the programs on provisional status, the doctoral program in nuclear engineering, is the only one of its kind in Kansas. That doesn't matter to the board, though. After all, even though it's a one of a kind program, it isn't producing enough graduates.

Undoubtedly, it does cost a lot to educate a qualified graduate. But it makes one wonder where all the money to be saved will end up. Elimination of graduate programs will mean less money for some schools and may even mean fewer faculty members at those schools.

Quantitative standards are not the only way to measure the effectiveness of education. But apparently it was the easiest way out for the Kansas Board of Regents.



#### ben wheatley

## Vegetarian claims 'food for thought'

If the American Vegetarians get their way, all meat in this country could be labeled hazardous to health. The Akron, Ohio based organization's recent news release listed 19 reasons why the Federal Trade Commission should label meats in

The organization contends eight million people in the United States have turned down meats in favor of vegetable produce to become vegetarians.

If you choose to stalk the wild asparagas, you might encounter a few problems with your meat-eating friends. Out of consideration for your new way of eating, dinner invitations might be nil. You just wouldn't fit into a fish fry gathering.

IMAGINE THE inconvenience of having to carry your vegetables with you in the event you might have to eat out at dinner time?

The American Vegetarians have shot fear into the very thought of eating meat. They state when animals are frightened during butchering, they secrete adrenalin. This fear hormone is not entirely broken down in cooking.

Ingestion of these animals creates "biochemical equivalents to hostility, fright and anger," according to the release.

No wonder! Many times I've eaten a hamburger and felt sudden pangs of anger. And all this time I thought it was due to the high price of hamburger.

THE ORGANIZATION cited the longevity of the Hunzas of Tibet and the Azerbaijans of the Southern Caucusus (wherever that is) in direct correlation to their predominantly vegetarian diet.

This single piece of information could prove extremely valuable to restaurant chains. It could instigate a chain reaction of vegetarian specials.

Colonel Sanders could get into a whole new bag. He could deemphasize the chicken and tout southern fried eggplant. Not only would the eggplant help you live longer, but it would still be "finger lickin' good."

American Vegetarians also reported studies completed at Yale University which showed reduced endurance to be connected with a meat diet.

IN TESTS for deep knee bends and holding arms perpendicular to the body, non-meat eaters recorded time lengths 4 to 9 times longer than meat eaters.

This information found me at the right time. My knee bends and perpendicular arm holding exercises have been less than energetic. Perhaps I should beef up my diet with some brown rice and squash.

The organization violently opposed the "neck wringing" of millions of turkeys for traditional Thanksgiving dinners. They said it was inconsistent to show gratitude for the harvest by carving into a butchered

"Apples, walnuts, pumpkins and peppers stuffed with brown rice, mushrooms and onions don't scream when they are killed," the American Vegetarians said.

HOWEVER, according to Cleve Baxter, Baxter Foundations, New York, plants have feelings too. The pruning of a leaf from a plant connected to a polygraph will register a nervous response similar to that in a human being.

Imagine the poor green bean's plight. Just when he reaches the height of beauty, he's plucked from his garden patch by some Jooly Green Giant shouting "Ho, Ho,

Then 'he's cut, cleaned, ironized and vitaminized, frozen in butter sauce and squashed into an airtight container. Talk about fear!

The American Vegetarians have raised some interesting questions in regard to meat consumption, but support their beliefs with inconclusive data.

Nevertheless, the vegetarian diet has gained in popularity in this country and could possibly be viewed as an alternative to the meat dilemma.

At least it's food for thought . . .









Editor's note: Got a problem? Need question answered? Write to Snafu, K-State Collegian, Kedzie Hall or call 532-6555

> By NANCY BERRY Snafu Editor

Dear Snafu Editor: Over a month ago I lost a dollar in the socalled change machine in Farrell Library

basement. I filled out a slip of paper with the understanding that I would get a refund. What happened to my money? Was the paper just for the Union records or is it possible to get a refund in my case?

No, the paper was not just for the records. Go to the concessions office in the Union and tell them your problem. They'll

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am a sophomore male and am interested in joining a fraternity, but I'm notes really sure how to go about it. Can you clue me in on the details?

J.P.

Your best bet would be to see Jerry Lilly, director of inter-fraternity council, in Anderson Hall. You could contact individual fraternities, but I would recommend talking to Lilly.

Dear Snafu Editor:

How do you get the chimes to ring? I am getting married in the Danforth Chapel over Christmas vacation and would like the carrillon chimes to ring at the very end of the ceremony. Who do I go see to have this arranged?

Contact Kenneth Heywood at the Endowment Association. The chimes are owned and controlled by the Endowment Association.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I have no political aspirations, but I am interested in knowing what the governor of the state of Kansas makes. I know the President makes \$200,000 per year and I just wondered how they compare.

Our governor doesn't fare as well. He makes \$20,000 per year salary, but he has fringe benefits that increase his income considerably.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I am married to a K-State alumni and we have been receiving the K-Stater magazine other Alumni Associations publications. We will be moving soon to New York and would like to stay on the alumni mailing list. Where should we call or go to change our address?

F.U.J.

Just call over to the Alumni Association and tell them.

Dear Snafu Editor:

I attended K-State last summer and took a few hours, but never did receive my grades. I went in and asked each professor what I made, but I never got any kind of written grade report from the University. I am thinking about transferring these hours to a junior college and want to know why I never received a grade report.

You probably never received your grades because you owed the University money. Call admissions and records and inquire about your grades. They will be able to tell you why they weren't sent.

#### Kansas State Collegian

Tuesday, December 5, 1972

THE COLLEGIAN is published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturdays, Sundays, holidays and vacation periods. OFFICES are in the north wing of Kedzie Hall, phone 532

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Riley County ...... \$4.75 per semester; \$8.50 per year Outside Riley County ... \$4.25 per semester; \$7.50 per year THE COLLEGIAN functions in a legally autonomous relationship with the University and is written and edited by students serving the University community.

Mike Dendurent, Editor Tom Inten, Advertising Manager

Having attended the first two basketball games of the 1972-73 season, I would like to make comment on two perplexing

First, with the obviously large number of green-freshmen in

Last Friday's issue of the

Collegian contained a short article

about the \$14 million National

Military Park and Research

Center to be built at the Marshall

Field exchange off Interstate 70.

The article which seems to be the

result of an interview with Jack

Lacy, director of the Junction

City-Geary County Economic

Development Commission, in-

dicates that \$10 million will come

from the federal government and

\$4 million from a fund raising

Other than the function of

pumping federal money into the

area the project has two goals.

One is the glorification of the

Army by a museum-park. The

other is the establishment of a

research center for the study of

the psycho-social aspects of war.

who is to administer the research

center, but the implications seem

to be that this would be done by

the Army or other persons closely

Lacy is quoted as saying," We

must be able to study the causes

and consequences of the war if we

affiliated with the military.

are to understand it."

the

The article does not indicate

campaign.

Reader terms center

'pork barrel gimmick'

attendance at the last game why wasn't Larry on the mike?

As all of you hard core Cat fans know, for our team to succeed in the Big Eight we must all "suit up" and "play" the game. It is the responsibility of veteran fans and leaders like Larry to help mold

Assuming he refers to war

generally rather than some

specific war, I couldn't agree

more. However, I do not think the

military are the people best

qualified for the objective study of

Furthermore, why locate such a

research center at (or close to)

Junction City? Does Junction City

have an outstanding research

library or is there some other

reason such as recreational op-

portunities which will attract

outstanding scholars who could

not so easily be persuaded to live

Perhaps I have a false im-

pression of the proposed project.

If so I hope someone will provide

evidence that the project is to be

something other than an Army

public relations and pork barrel

Dr. Gary D. Young

Optometrist

Westloop - North Complex

Manhattan - 537-1118

Charles Perkins, Jr.

Professor of psychology

the causes of war.

anywhere else?

gimmick.

our rookies into being part of the most dominant cheering section in college play today.

Secondly, and most seriously, in this age of political favoritism whom who you know is deemed more important than what you know or can do, I think it's time that we take a hard look at the junior varsity.

As I glanced through the sports section of the Nov. 28th issue of the Collegian I came upon a most infuriating photograph. photograph which was supposedly representative of our whole

Let me say I have nothing against this lad — as he is but a victim of circumstance.

It is you, the editor, who allows one's peers? I mean seriously!!

Sophomore in pre-vet

The Chancel Choir First **Presbyterian Church** presents THE MESSIAH

7:30 p.m. Dec. 10, 1972

teams' effort. Now really!

such pictures to be printed and the coach, who ignores an obviously superior bench to play favoritism, who are to be responsible for the suffering and humiliation this young man must face each time he steps out on the court. How long can such a farce persist? Do you think it an enjoyable experience to be mocked by a jeering crowd of

Mike Taylor

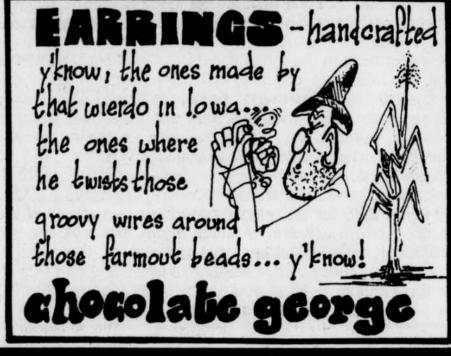
an oratorio by George F. Handel

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KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Tues., Dec. 5, 1972

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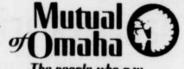
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## **Bullet**



Collegian Reporter

With the hunting season well under way, the stick-withit hunters are still out in the field on weekends scouring the brush for the now-alert prey which, has eluded them thus far.

Some of those hunters will enjoy success and bring home the meat which may appear on the table for next Sunday's meal. Others, however, will return emptyhanded, weary and disheartened and be satisfied to sit around a cozy fireplace tipping a cold can of beer and telling tales of hunting fame. One such tale is the story of the greatest hunter of them all — Gab Stimil.

Gab Stimil lived in the small village of Llikrevo, just outside of nowhere, which was surrounded by woodlands where game abounded. He was a giant of a man, towering well over six feet tall and sported a thick, flowing black beard which he referred to as his "nest" for it housed lice. ticks, and other such creatures of the wild.

ON THE OPENING day of every hunting season, Gab Stimil would arise well before the sun, unpack his Browning 12-gauge automatic, and strut into the woodland with his fearless dog Barf at his side. He made his way through the trees to a clearing where he had discovered a small lake.

By climbing to the top of the dam, Gab Stimil observed that the lake was covered with numerous ducks of different species. Upon seeing the much-feared stimil, they became paralyzed with fear and unable to fly. Being a sporting man, Gab Stimil commanded them to fly, whereupon they immediately took to the air.

After the ducks had flown out about 50 yards, Gab Stimil shot once. Two ducks fell at his feet. (They wouldn't dare fall in the lake for his fearless dog Barf was afraid of the water). Gab Stimil did not shoot again, but took his two birds and walked back to his cottage in the village. Shooting any more birds would have been against the law, for the Llickrevo Fish and Game Commission allotted only two ducks per day for each hunter.

## Real meaning of Heisman clarified by trophy winner

NEW YORK (AP) - College football crowns its No. 1 individual player of the 1972 season today with the selection of the Heisman Trophy winner and at the same time answers a hotly debated question.

Should a player's private life be taken into consideration or should he be chosen on performance and value to his team alone?

On the latter gauge, the man rated by most observers as most qualified for the honor is Johnny Rodgers, the 5'9", 173-pound allpurpose Nebraska ace.

A versatile runner, pass receiver and kick return specialist, he has been the wheelhorse of a powerful team that won national championships in 1970 and 1971 and finished this year with an 8-2-1 record and an Orange Bowl ticket.

HOWEVER, AN editorial campaign has been launched in some quarters, concentrated in the East, against the selection of Rodgers because of youthful clashes with the law.

In 1970, Rodgers and some of his pals were charged in a service station robberty that netted \$90. He was placed on probation.

On another occasion, he was held on suspicion of possessing marijuana, yet no evidence was produced and no charge made. Last spring he was arrested for driving with a suspended license.

The resulting publicity was damaging, but Rodgers immedaitely set about changing his "bad kid" image. He has been active in visiting hospitals and schools and helping counsel other youngsters.

GENE WARD, New York Daily News columnist who has written that Rodgers should not be considered because of his offfield record, rationalized Monday:

"The rule of candidacy for the Heisman Award is limited to one word - 'outstanding.' I take 'outstanding' to encompass actions on and off the field. . ."

Rodgers' football record is one of the most impressive in the game's history. During his threeyear varsity career, he has averaged 13.8 yards every time he's handled the ball, not counting pass receptions, a mark no other player in college history has matched.

This year, the season on which the Heisman Award must be based, Rodgers accounted for a total of 2,011 yards in the allpurpose category, averaging 182.8 yards a game in running from scrimmage, catching passes, returning kickoffs and punts. He scored 17 touchdowns.

Rodgers' chief rivals for Heisman honors are John Hufnagel, quarterback from Penn State; Greg Pruitt, the spearhead of Oklahoma's wishbone offense; Terry Davis, Alabama quarterback; Bert Jones, passing ace of Louisiana State; Gary Huff of Florida State, the nation's total offense leader; Anthony Davis, Southern California's super soph, and Rich Glover, Nebraska's defensive giant who has pro scouts drooling.

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#### **Tourney berth** to Wildkittens

A trip to the Kansas State championship is the prize for the K-State Wildkittens volleyball team as a result of its recent second place finish in league play.

The Kittens clinched the playoff spot with victories over Kansas State Teachers College, 15-12 and 15-13, and Wichita State, 15-11 and 15-1. All three teams had been tied for second place.

The first place spot went to the women from Kansas University, who defeated the K-State girls twice this year, the most recent defeat by scores of 15-1 and 15-7.

Both KU and K-State advance on to the state tournament which begins with first round action on Saturday, Dec. 9 in Lawrence. The other teams in the tourney include Fort Hays State, Washburn University, and Tabor College of Hillsboro. Another team is yet undecided. The Kittens take on the Fort Havs team at 9 a.m. Saturday.

Time is running out. Prepare now for those long nights of cramming for finals, the Christmas break, and holiday wardrobe.

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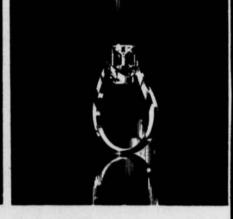


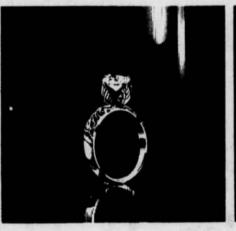
#### THIS CHRISTMAS own the prettiest ring finger in town.

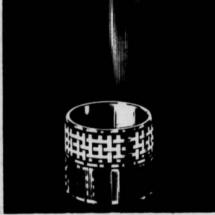












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## Bruins still ranked first; Cats No. 16

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

It's UCLA and the 19 dwarfs.
The Bruins have won 48 straight, including a 3-0 start on a new season, and Monday were again unanimously voted No. 1 in The Associated Press major college basketball poll.

UCLA bagged all 35 firstplace votes from writers and broadcasters in a continuing landslide of the magnitude that would even make them happy at the White House.

Next mountain for Coach John Wooden's unbeatables is the 60 in a row record set by the University of San Francisco in the Bill Russell era of the mid-fifties.

K-STATE, taking a 2-0 mark into Monday's night's game with Utah, were ranked in the No. 16 spot in the poll.

The nation's top five remained intact with Florida State taking second, followed by Maryland, Minnesota and Marquette.

Maryland outpolled Florida State 16-10 in second place votes, but Coach Hugh Durham's Seminoles kept a solid grip on No. 2 with more consistent support from voters.

UCLA walloped Bradley 73-38 and University of Pacific 81-48 last week. Florida State opened with a 109-97 victory over Valdosta State and Maryland ripped Brown 127-82 and Richmond 82-50.

Adolph Rupp hung up his brown suit at Kentucky, but new coach Joe Hall has the Wildcats rolling. After thumping Michigan State 75-66, Kentucky bolted from a 13th ranking to No. 8.

North Carolina State rollicked past Appalachian 130-53 and Atlantic Christian 11040, causing the Wolfpack to move to No. 6 after being ranked eighth the previous week.

Ohio State dropped from 10th to 15th due to a 67-63 loss to Washington, while Oral Roberts, yet to start its season, leaped from 18th place to No. 12.

North Carolina made great progress, taking 13th place after being unranked last week. The Tar Heels socked Pittsburgh 99-70 after opening with a 107-62 beating of Biscayne.

Memphis State was ranked 11th, followed by Oral Roberts, North Carolina, Tennessee, Ohio State, K-State, Southern California, Michigan, Providence and Houston.

Eighteen of the top 20 teams remained unbeaten. Houston, No. 20, was 3-1 including a 65-61 loss to Seattle.



Collegian staff photo

SPIKE — Bea Johnson, 30, of the Wildkittens goes high for a spike against Washburn. See related story, opposite page.

## Cats slip by Utah

K-State shook off a cold, shaky first half and rallied to a 65-59 win over Utah last night in a game played in Salt Lake City.

The Cats couldn't get untracked in the first half, as they netted only their second basket at the 12:40 point in the game. They were hampered by a tough, scrappy Utah zone, which cooled the K-State shooting average in the first half to 30 per cent, as the Cats hit on only nine of 30 first period shots

The Utes were equally gracious, nooting a cool 29 per cent from the field in the first half, but combining that with nine initial period turnovers, while the Cats had seven. The Utes out rebounded the Cats, 23-15, however, to take a 26-21 lead at the half.

when they needed it most behind the hot shooting of Ernie Kusnyer and Danny Beard. Kusnyer kept the Cats in the first part of the final half, scoring 16 of his 22 points then, and as well as grabbing some crucial rebounds.

Beard tied the game at the 5:30 mark, and then put the Cats ahead to stay with 5:13 left, hitting on a 20 foot jumper. A clutch lay-up by freshman Carl Gerlach gave the Cats a three point margin. Another two free throws by Gerlach iced the game.

The young players of Utah hurt the Cats the most. They were led by freshmen Ticky Burden and Mike Sojouner. Burden pumped in all of his 14 points in the second half to lead the Utes, while the 6-8 Sojouner grabbed 12 points and 15

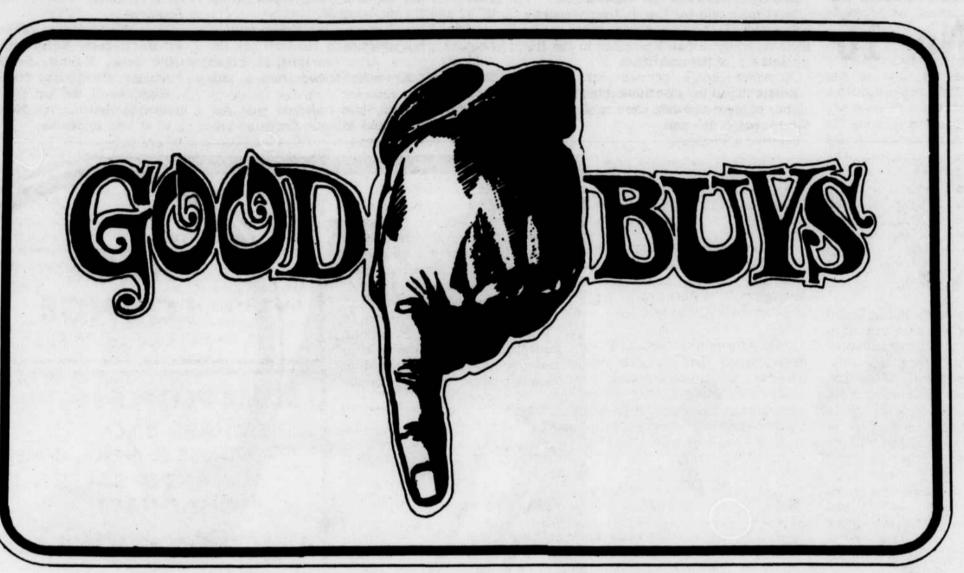
Kusnyer lead all scorers with 22 points, a season high for him.

Burden was the second leading scorer with 14.

The Cats hit the road again on Saturday, as they travel to Tulsa, Okla. to meet the Tulsa Golden Hurricanes. Tipoff is set for 8 p.m.







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## Committee studies women's needs

(Continued from Front Page.)

ANOTHER AREA the women students' plan cites is that of residency requirements - an area Margaret Nordin, chairman of the commission's legal subcommittee, labels as "clearly discriminatory."

The present regulation rpovides that a married woman's residency is determined by that of her husband. The subcommittee recommended that the University petition the Board of Regents "to grant in-state residency for fee purposes to a student who qualifies regardless of sex or marital status."

Ms. Nordin believes the bill which lowered the age of majority to 18 should "open up the residency fee question."

#### Student health

That law already has affected policies in another area examined by the student subcommittee student health. Since last July, Lafene Student Health Center has been able to distribute birth control information and devices to women 18 and older. Before, a woman had to be 21 to receive contraceptives from student health.

However, this semester some complaints have been lodged against student health for the way women who request birth control devices are treated, Ms. Chronister-George said.

Some complain of receiving "moral lectures" and others object to being forced to pay a fee for a pelvic examination. Both policies, they believe, are discriminatory.

IN ITS plan, the subcommittee encourages the student health center to continue its search for a woman doctor to replace Dr. Dorothy Lennard who left last summer.

University day-care facilities also were recognized as important by the subcommittee.

Present day-care facilities include a nursery for children from 6 months to 4 years old and a Family and Child Development Lab for 3 to 5-year-olds.

#### **Nursery limited**

The infant nursery care is limited to four hours a day and was designed "to help women get back into classes" but not for fulltime students, explained Ivalee McCord, professor of family and development. Apchild proximately 30 students have taken advantage of the facilities this semester, she said.

The Family and Child Development Lab is more of a nursery school, she added, accommodating six pre-schoolers on a regular basis of five days a week. This semester, a policy was enacted so that children who participate in the program must have mothers who are students.

Ms. Chronister-George believes the facilities are "adequate for the people they can serve, but they can serve such a small number."

The subcommittee, in its plan, recommends that the University explore the possibilities of "expanding the program with financial support."

ALTHOUGH THE committee's research in various types of financial aid given to students concluded that women students are receiving an equitable amount to aid given to men, research in the area of student employment discloses an inequity.

The subcommittee's report explains there are "proportionally more women students on the payroll than there are women

students attending K-State, but that male students fill the higherpaying jobs, while women hold lower-paying jobs.

The subcommittee recommended that this apparent inequity be further researched.

#### Grants discriminate

Some scholarships, Ms. Chronister-George pointed out, contain "built in" discrimination. Some of them stipulate the sex of the recipient and must be awarded accordingly.

She believes that more scholarships and grants should be made available for married women.

"If her husband is struggling through school, a married woman feels guilty saying 'can I take a few hours?" " without some type of financial aid, she said.

The Affirmative Action Plan recommends that all aids and awards be administered to students without regard to sex or marital status and that pregnancy not be considered "an impediment to a woman's qualification for financial assistance."

**JUST AS the Affirmative Action** Plan for women faculty and staff proposes that deans actively recruit women to their colleges, the student's plan calls for the University to "actively recruit and encourage qualified women" to ensure an equal opportunity for

In the area of admissions, the subcommittee also recommended that the word "sex" be added to the list of characteristics of race, color, religion or national origin upon which "an academically qualified applicant cannot be denied admission."

"All catalogs, until we mentioned it to admissions and records, said no discrimination

would be allowed on ethnic or racial basis, but not sex," she said. The admission policy in the new catalog has been amended to include the word "sex."

"They really weren't aware of it," she added. "It was such a subtle thing."

#### Advisement studied

"Subtle discrimination," which commission members consider more difficult to deal with than overt discrimination, was found in other aspects of the University concerning women students.

One of these is advisement. "Although sex-role socialization starts long before a woman reaches college," the report states, "much of the counseling and advising a female student receives in college just helps to reinforce this socialization."

FOR EXAMPLE, a woman student interested in the field of medicine may be encouraged to become a nurse, but not a doctor.

Simply "raising awareness" of sex-typed advising and counseling is a step toward eliminating it, members of the commission believe.

Another asset would be hiring more women faculty members in traditionally male curriculums to give women role models and incentive to enter these fields.

#### Models 'neglected'

The subcommittee contends that role models for women also are neglected in University curriculums. To date, there have only been two specific courses on women and their role - Sex and Politics and Sociology of Women.

Yet there is a need and a demand for more courses for and about women, Ms. Chronister-George said. Both Sex and Politics and Sociology of Women were

designed for a small group of 20 or 30, but almost three times that number enrolled for the classes.

The subcommittee, in its plan, recommended that courses "be reviewed and appropirate additional courses be considered to make certain the roles and contributions of women are recognized."

WHILE COMMISSION members believe subject matter of classes should be reviewed, they also see the need of investigating sexism in classrooms.

"Professors still stereotype students by sex," Cornelia Flora, professor of sociology, maintains. "But these things are hard to pinpoint. Monitoring a professor's class would encroach upon his academic freedom."

Handling the problem of sexism in the classroom also poses a problem for students, Ms. Flora

"It's hard for students who have sexist professors," she said. "Some can confront them, others

"The definition of power is greatest between students vs. faculty," she added. "There's a lot that can keep a student from confronting a professor, such as grades."

Both student and faculty commission members believe an appeals board could aid women students who believe they have been treated unfairly by professors on the basis of sex.

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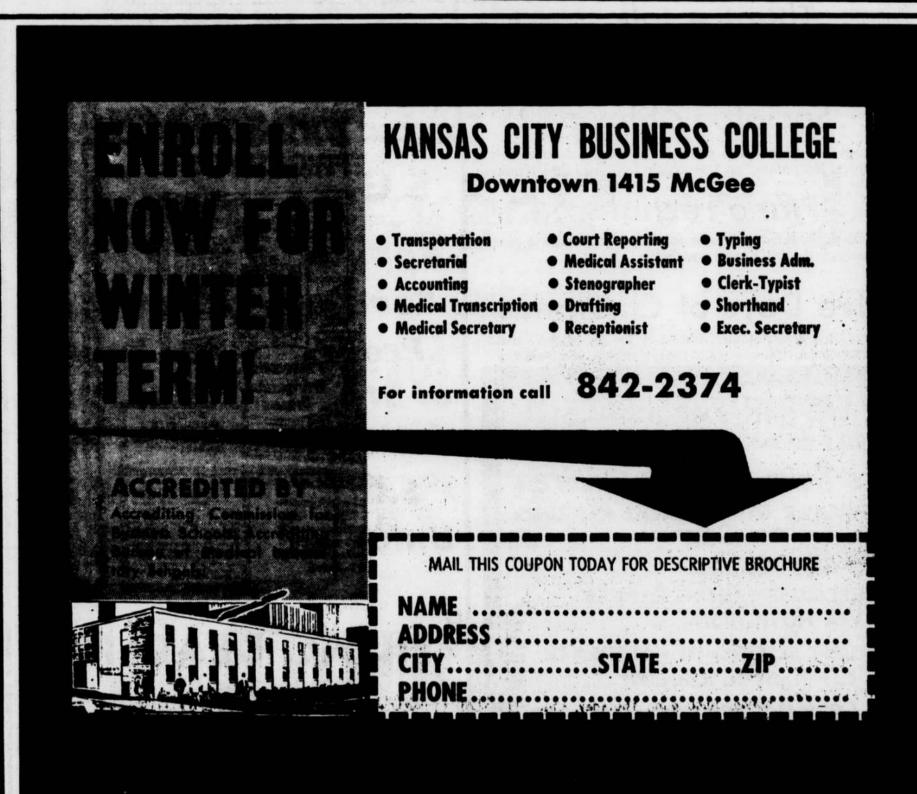
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## Potter recalls college days

By JEFF TENNAL Collegian Reporter

Andrey Potter, who doesn't seem to realize he's 90 years old, took students and faculty back to the times when he was a college student as he spoke Monday in Union Little Theater.

Potter was dean of engineering at K-State from 1913 to 1920. He came to the United States from Lithuania in the late 1800's and graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Techonology in 1903.

IN SPITE OF his engineering dean's plea that he do something practical, Potter did his thesis on electrical power transformers.

"There no future in electrical engineering," his dean had told

In 1903, Potter went to work for the General Electric Company as a result of his thesis on transformers. He worked in the

research department for over a

During that year Potter submitted several ideas which General Electric quickly patented and for which he received a grand total of \$20.

"I remember the foreman came up to me one day and asked me if I was the young fellow who kept filling the suggestion box with ideas," he said.

POTTER DID SUCH a good job that he was moved to a different office and into mechanical engineering.

In 1904 he was made a junior member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Soon after that General Electric sent him to Manhattan and he joined K-State as an assistant professor in

In 1909 Potter went to Lansing at the request of the governor. The



**Andrey Potter** 

best coal mines around happened to be at the prison, but they needed an expert to train the prisoners how to mine.

"I worked with 30 lifers," Potter said, "and they were really high grade people. I learned a lot about human beings while I was there and for years after that I sent letters and gifts to the men."

WHEN WORLD WAR I broke out, Potter and two of his fellow professors decided to enlist. The other two were accepted immediately while Potter was told he was in very "delicate" health.

"They said I probably wouldn't live very long but both of my friends have been dead for more than 30 years."

Today, Potter is dean emeritus of the School of Engineering and director of the Engineering Experiment Stateion at Purdue University.

Not bad for a man of 90.

## Roby calls concert tour

a success'

filled the balloons with hot air.

"We like to show people that we have a university here that has a cultural aspect and not just agriculture," Paul Roby, orchestra director, says.

Roby said that was one objective of the recent concert tour of southeastern Kansas. The 54 orchestra members performed in Independence, Chanute, Coffeyville, Parsons and Fort Scott.

"It was a very successful tour," Roby said. "We made a lot of friends for K-State.

"It was good for the orchestra. They had the chance to develop a sense of cohesion because they played together over an extended period of time.

"As far as performance, the orchestra played well even though we had a tight schedule."

Transportation was financed by SGA funds and the Alumni Association arranged for housing for the orchestra.

At last there is life in dead week

Not bird, plane-or UFO

No, it wasn't a bird or plane — or a UFO. It was a couple of

At least that was what Dave Casselman, sophomore in ar-

Casselman said the object consisted of two plastic bags, hooked

Unidentified flying objects were reported to have been seen

together upside down, with a circle of balsa wood at the bottom.

Whatever burned was evidently suspended in the middle, which

Friday night about 8 by several people. One woman described the

object as having two yellow lights with a glowing dome or halo

"Somebody probably made it for a joke," Casselman said.

chitecture, and four friends found when they followed the object

plastic bags made into a hot air balloon.

that flew high over Marlatt Hall Friday night about 8.

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## K-State Today

#### Convocation speaker

Allan Bromley, chairman of the physics department at Yale University, will speak at an all-University convocation at 10:30 a.m. in Union Forum Hall on "Education in Science: Science in Education."

#### Intersession registration

Students may register for intersession classes today through Friday on the Union main concourse. More than 50 courses are offered on a firstcome, first-served basis.

#### Art speaker

Alan Gussow, New York artist and conservationist, will speak at 3:30 today in Union Forum Hall on "A Sense of Place-Geography, Experience and the Making of Art."

Gussow also will met with students at 8 tonight in the Union Cats

#### Theatre talk

Elaine Stewart, a member of the La Ma Ma Experimental Theatre Club in New York City, will speak at 8 tonight in Union Forum Hall on "Trends in Contemporary Theatre."

### Sociology film

The Sociology Film Series will present a 45-minute documentary, "Confrontation at Kent State," at 7:30 tonight in Union Little Theater.

#### Piano recital

Robert Edwards, assistant professor of music will present a piano recital at 8 tonight in the KSU Chapel Auditorium.

#### 'Twelve Days of Christmas'

"The Twelve Days of Christmas," filmed by the journalism department's ty workshop will be shown at 6:55 tonight on cabel channel 2.

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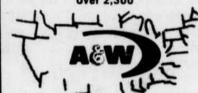
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ROYAL ELECTRIC typewriter. Best offer over \$50.00. Will consider swap for .22 rifle, tape deck, or what have you. Call 776-8307 or 532-6858. (66-68)

LOVABLE, ALERT puppies, black with white and-or brown accents. Brittany Shepherd, Brittany Pointer mix. 776-5957 after 6:30 p.m. (66-68)

1967 CAMARO (327), new paint job, 3-speed on the floor, air-conditioning, chrome rims, and good tires. Call 776-8008. (66-68)

PACKARD UPRIGHT plano in good condition, with bench. Call 539-5958 after 5:00 p.m., ask for Karen. (66-68)

50. News-

51. Toward

the

city

56. Dry by

57. Cry of

nals

58. Pointed

tool

59. Traduce

60. Minister

61. Color

papermen

(abbr.)

mouth

52. California

rubbing

Baccha-

ACRO3S

1. Dance

step

4. Close

12. Epoch

13. Medley

17. Native

18. Greek

14. Unusual

15. Hygienic

metals

letter

19. Footwear

21. Vibratory

motion

24. Guided

25. Assist

26. Cain's

land

28. German

32. Sailors

34. Pallid

36. Spanish

painter

greeting

37. Hawaiian

39. Morsel

The second

river

8. Scheme

Crossword By Eugene Sheffer

DOWN

1. Footlike

organ

3. Town in

5. High note

6. Melodies

Zhivago"

heroine

heroine

16. Doctrine

7. Kingly

8. Poked

10. Russian

city

11. Hardy

Average time of solution: 24 min.

9. "Dr.

Argentina

2. Macaw

4. Idea

DOBERMAN PUPPIES. 539-4724 after 5:00 p.m. (65-69)

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20. Novel

21. Bye-bye

coin

27. Flatfish

30. Jewish

month

31. Religious

quake

point 38. Jackie's

43. Inflow

45. Girl's

47. Seed

spouse

40. Abounded

name

farm

48. Chevro-

tain

animals

covering

46. Female

ophiuran

ceremony

23. Tier

29. An

33. To

35. Pen

22. Moroccan

CONTACT LENSES—We will duplicate your present prescription for \$25.00 a pair. Write for information and our guarantee. Duplens, 828 W. State St., Milwaukee, Wis. 53233. (68-89)

GARRARD 2025 turntable, \$35.00. Sony TC160 cassette tape deck, \$140.00. Heathkit IM-18 VTVM \$35.00. 110 lb. weight set, \$10.00. 537-

FOR A fun-loving and exciting, 12x60 Champion deluxe, fully carpeted, fully furnished trailer, automatically heated and cooled: call Jim Maxfield, 537-1614, North Crest Trailer Courts. (68-72)

769 12x60 MOBILE home, unfurnished or partially furnished. On lot in Wamego. Will either sell or rent. Call 1-456-2426. (68-70)

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1963 VW BUG with snow tires. Clean. Good transportation. Call Mike at Collegian of-tice, 532-6555. (68-70)

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TIRES, BRAND new set (2) of G-60-15" for \$75.00. 539-8915. Call after 5:30 p.m. (67-71)

1967 MGB, red, wire wheels, new radial tires, new tonneau cover. Good condition. 776-8791. (67-69)

ASSORTED MICE, 50c. 539-3374, 5:00 p.m. weekdays. (67-69)

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No Appt. Necessary

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SUEDE COASTS cleaned! Bring your leather garments to us. Great process. One week service. Dale's Western Shop, 108 S. 3rd.

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WANTED: TYPING to do in my home. Six years experience typing for college students. For fast, reasonable, expert service call 778-5257. (67-71)

CHARTS AND graphs done for theses and research papers. Contact Ann Parker, 539-9308. (67-69)

GUITAR LESSONS now available at Ye Olde Campus Music Shoppe, 1204 Moro, Aggieville. Phone 537-0154. (68-72)

THESIS TYPING, term papers, xeroxing, mimeographing, ditto, typesetting, computerized mailing lists. Manhattan Secretarial, 403 Poyntz, 539-7444. (68-70)

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6-8:30 a.m. - Wake up to music, features 3 p.m.-midnight — Contemporary Top 40 music, newscasts at 5 minutes before hour.

and 10 p.m. - Major news 7:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m. - Sports

#### FOR RENT

TYPEWRITERS—DAILY, weekly or monthly. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro, Aggieville. (44ff)

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Limited availability in all buildings. 10 mo.-12 mo. and 2 mo. agreements available, bedrooms.

> Now is the time to arrange for next year's apartment, occupancy guaranteed. Contracts with specific apartment assignments now -

FOR INFO CALL "CELESTE" — 539-5001

BASEMENT APARTMENT for rent starting January 1. Room for 4 males. For further information call 539-5739 after 5:00 p.m. (67-

LARGE FURNISHED two bedroom apartment. All bills paid. One block from Aggieville and campus. \$200.00 per month plus deposit. Available February 1st. Call 539-7365. (68-70)

NEW FURNISHED deluxe apartments, 2 bedroom, close to college. Couple, \$225.00; 4 students, \$240.00. 1419 Leavenworth. Call 539-2921. (68-70)

#### ROOMMATE WANTED

MALE ROOMMATE, next semester in new duplex, \$70.00 per month, close to campus. 1427 McCain Lane, 537-9421. (61-70)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share apartment. Close to campus. Call 539-4891. (64-68)

ONE MALE roommate to share Wildcat Six apartment second semester. Best location, across from fieldhouse. Call 537-0264. (64-

ROOMMATE WANTED to share Wildcat 9, two blocks from campus. Call Dave at 537-9164 after 7:00 p.m. (64-68)

MALE ROOMMATE needed for next semester. Convenient location. 350 N. 16th, Apt. 3, 539-3881. (64-68)

LARGE, VERY nice, two-bedroom apartment needs female roommate starting second semester. \$60.00 month. Next to Aggieville and campus. 539-5147. (64-68)

ROOMMATE WANTED for next semester. Wildcat I across from Mariatt. \$48.00 per month. Phone 539-5445. (66-70)

ONE OR two females to share 3-bedroom house, dishwasher, color TV, washer, dryer. \$55.00 includes utilities. 539-5958 after 5:00 p.m., ask for Karen. (66-70)

MALE ROOMMATE, spring semester, private bedroom, 3 blocks from campus. 1004 Thurston, 539-7076. (66-68)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted now or for second semester. Phone 537-0341. (66-68)

ONE OR two male roommates wanted to share Wildcat Nine, Apartment 4, 1826 Anderson. \$58.05 per month. Available December 15 or after. Call 537-9164. (67-71)

ENJOY FREEDOM and privacy living in a roomy old house. Need one or two females; with three it would cost about \$60.00. 539-7946. (67-69)

TWO FEMALE roommates, close to campus (one block). Call 537-0259 after 5:00 p.m. (67-69)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted for next semester. \$60.00 per month. Wildcat 8, Apt. 6, 363 N. 14th. 537-9341. (65-69)

TWO MALE roommates needed for spring semester. Wildcat III apartments, one block from campus. Call 537-9035. (65-69) NEED FEMALE roommate now to share nice clean apartment two blocks from campus. 525 N. Manhattan, No. 6, Lam-plighter. Call 539-5515. (65-69)

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share nice quiet one-bedroom apartment, close to Aggieville and campus. \$62.50 per month. 537.9287. (68-72)

ROOMMATE (MALE). Nice and cheap, trailer house. Call Ken after 6:00 p.m., 776-9727. (68-72)

TWO MALE roommates needed to share nice large carpeted apartment. \$37.50 per month. Call 776-8549. (68-72)

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for next semester. Close to campus and Aggleville. Call 537-9179. (68-72)

#### FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, close to campus, available December 15. Call Debbie, Room 206, 539-7627. (68-70)

#### NOTICES

GIVE YOUR family or friend a subscription to The Collegian for Christmas. We will send them a Christmas card announcing your gift. (62-72)

NO ONE to turn to? Need a faceless friend? The Fone, 539-2311, 5:00 p.m.-7:00 a.m., nitely. (51-72)

DECEMBER GRADUATES — Come to Kedzie 103 if you want your Royal Purple mailed home next spring. Postage and handling fee is \$1.00. (65-72)

SEE US for new and used furniture. Faith's Furniture, East Highway 24. (36ff)

IDEAL FOR Christmas — lovely tapestries, beautiful Persian style rugs, large Indian bedspreads. Call 539-1522. (66-68)

WOULD YOU invest a small amount of capital for 30 per cent return. Legitimate, respectable, very little work. Write c-o The Collegian, Box No. 1. (66-68)

FUZZY SOFTIE crispy smooth, Mrs. Bluebird's on the move. Mrs. Bluebird's Buttons, 1108 Moro, Aggieville. (66-68)

STROBING STROBE lights, strobing strobe candles, and strobing sales chickees . . . huh? Chocolate George. (68)

TUTTLE CREEK—Saturday at 3:00 p.m.— Submarine Races. (68)

#### LOST

ANTIQUE GOLD Opal ring in the women's locker room in Men's Gym. Reward if returned. 532-3247. (67-69)

REDDISH-WINE trucker's wallet containing route money. Will identify. Contact Chappell's All Star Dairy. Phone 539-7541. Reward to finder. (68-70)

RIGHT BLACK fur-lined glove to match left one. Let's get together. Lost between Justin and Holton. 532-6879. (68-70)

#### ATTENTION

BAGGIES ARE in at the Inseam, 1206 Moro.

WHAT DID the vamp lamp say to the 1910 coffee tin? You're gonna perk tonite, big boy! The General Store, 1108 Moro, upstairs, Aggieville. Antique and unique gift items. (68)

SPECIAL ATTRACTION free Wednesday: best commercials of 1971. Shown in the Little Theatre at 10:30, 12:30, 3:30. (68)

#### WANTED

POETRY WANTED for possible inclusion in cooperative volume. Include stamped envelope. Editor, Box 4444C, Whittier, California 90607. (66-68)

COLLEGE GIRL to live in with family for second semester. Board and room in ex-change for duties. Write Box 226, c-o Mercury. (66-68)

#### SPECIALS

WATERBEDS, PLUSH velvet spreads, tapestry hangings, Oriental rugs, desert rock candles. The Dream Merchant, 116 N. 3rd, noon to 5:30 p.m. (64tf)

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS—secretary, china cupboard, side board, piano, piano bench, rockers, ice cream stools, brass lamps, two wall clocks, Seth Thomas mantel clock, dishes, silver, lots more. Fostoria Antiques and Notions, 20 miles north of Manhattan on Highway 13. Open Friday, Saturday, Sunday, 12:00 noon to 6:00 p.m. (65-69)

#### FREE

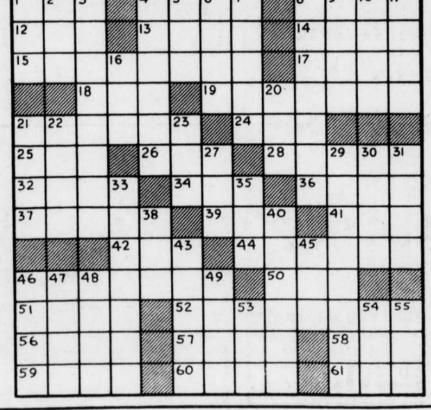
BEST COMMERCIALS of '71 have been made into film. Free showing Wednesday in the Little Theatre. (68)

### **TUESDAY NITE OUT** THE TOUCHDOWN

ALL THE BEER YOU CAN DRINK 8-12 MIDNIGHT

GIRLS 50° **GUYS \$200** 

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## 'Peace at hand' statement seen as long reach away

By JOHN MOLLETT Collegian Reporter

"I think Nixon is trying to reach peace, but he wants everything to be perfect and it just takes a long time," Christy Taylor, sophomore in social science, maintains.

Ms. Taylor was one of several students interviewed Monday in the Union concerning the handling of the Vietnam peace situation.

"I THINK it will take a long time, and if peace comes soon it won't be a lasting peace," Ms. Taylor added.

"I was upset Nixon announced peace just before the election because it was an obvious political move," Brian Praeger, senior in biology, said. "I think there is some sincerity in the move somewhere, and maybe by next November we will have some results."

Maryanne Shublom, junior in pre-nursing, said, "I don't think people give Nixon credit for all he has done, he's really done a lot. I think he's trying for peace, but his peace announcement before the election was a political move. I don't think you can say he hasn't given it a good try.

"Who really knows about Vietnam? There are a lot of things we just don't know, we don't find out about. I don't think the American people get a full enough story to really know what is going on," she added.

CLAYTON FERGUSON, senior in political science, said, "I sort of doubt the war will come to a halt in the next year. The reasons are political and economic, the President knows people would be out of work if the war ended. If it ended tomorrow, I would be the happiest man in the world. At this point, I would give serious thought to whether or not I would go to Vietnam or not.

"I THINK the announcement that peace was at hand right before the election was a political move. How can Nixon end the war when he is vacationing in Florida or shopping in New York?"

"I think Nixon is stalling for something, because the election is over," Mike Rumsey, junior in business administration, said. "I think he deceived the people by saying peace was at hand right before the election when it obviously wasn't."

"I think Nixon is trying for peace," Tom Miller, junior in business administration, said. "I disagree with his announcement of peace when it really wasn't about to happen. It was underhanded."

"I WAS disappointed it hasn't come sooner," Janelle Larson, sophomore in sociology, said. "It seems like the American people don't really know what is going on. I think Nixon is trying to attain peace but I don't understand how he is trying to attain it."

Jim Hapgood, junior in psychology, said, "I think Nixon is trying to make his own history. The peace announcement was kind of a farce because he announced it before the election and it didn't make any difference anyway. Nixon's credibility leaves a little to be desired."

Janet Cook, sophomore in sociology, said, "I'm very dissatisfied. Nixon and the news media are trying to drum up a short-term agreement to satisfy the people because they promised peace earlier and it hasn't come about."

## Plenty of housing forecast for spring

Housing officials don't foresee any problems in accommodating K-State students next semester.

According to Thorton Edwards, housing director, there will be no problems of overcrowding in the residence halls.

'There are never any crowding problems second semester,' Edwards said. "There are reservations for 100 new students in the residence halls right now, and there will be more than that graduating. We never did get quite full first semester,"

Tom Frith, dean of residence halls, said that, as of now, they have no definite idea of how many students will sign contracts for next semester.

"In the seven years that I've done this at this school, there has only been one time when we've had to resort to overflow facilities," he added.

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